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The Alabamian

"IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA . . ."

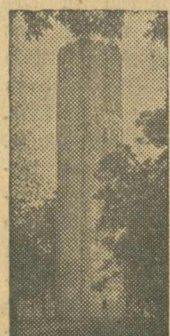
Watch
for
Drives Week
Activities

VOLUME XXXI

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA., SEPT. 25, 1953

NUMBER 1

TOWER TALKS



There are dozens of reasons why this seems to be my favorite season of the year . . . partly because so many of my old friends return . . . but mainly because of so many enthusiastic new freshmen. I've been keeping a close watch over Main and I'm just constantly amazed at so many good-looking young ladies . . . seems that each class gets better looking.

Seems that just about everyone had fascinating summer vacations. Miss Russell and Miss Meroney are still telling of their trip to Europe . . . Mexico is still the chief topic of Emily McGowan's conversation . . . summer vacations also meant a diamond on the left ring finger for a mighty lot of folks.

I'll be peeping over in Birmingham pretty soon to see the results of the Maid of Cotton contest and cheering my girls on as they vie with other contestants for the state title.

Talk seems to be buzzing around that the Convocation schedule for this year is really a bang-up one. With such speakers like Hodding Carter and Sharon Elebash I'll be tempted to leave my guard and go right in Palmer for the programs.

Don't know whether accidents are contagious or not, but it was quite a coincidence last week to see the leading members of the administration on the injured list. Dean Powers' dark glasses protected a wounded eye that resulted from over-zealous gardening, and Dr. Lund's limp was caused by a foot infection.

I guess the Juniors feel right at home in Ramsay this year. It'll make the second year for them in the same dormitory but they think the balcony will come in mighty handy next come in mighty handy next Spring for displaying the Crook along about May.

Freshmen are getting right into the swing of things. I'm proud of all my new girls who are integrating themselves into campus activities. The large number of frosh for the first Alabamian staff meeting was mighty encouraging. Here's hoping more of you (upperclassmen too!) will discover the fun and advantages of extra-curricular activities on campus.

New student handbooks out this year surely are handsome! Graced this year with a picture of Tutwiler Hall on the cover, these handbooks contain answers to all the questions about SGA and campus rules and regulations. If kept and read carefully there will be no reason for misunderstanding of regulations.

Orientation Ends Today

Freshmen Take Part In Annual Opening of School Activities

Approximately 175 freshmen are completing the traditional two week Orientation program at Alabama College today as members of a class that includes representatives from over the United States, as well as Egypt, India, and several South American countries.

Classes began for these freshmen and upperclassmen Thursday, September 17, following a three-day registration period for the opening of Alabama College's 58th academic year.

Honors Week Dates Named

Annual Honors Week, a two day program to emphasize the importance of the Honor System on Alabama College campus, will be held October 5 and 6.

During this time there will be discussion groups in each dormitory and distribution of the Honor Code by members of the Student Court. An all-student convocation will be held on Tuesday morning featuring Rev. Eugene Peacock of Mobile, Alabama, as key speaker.

Lucy Underwood, Chief Justice, urges all students to sign the Honor Code and to consider it a privilege as well as a responsibility, to participate in Alabama College's Honor System.

ALABAMIAN ADVISER

New faculty adviser for the *Alabamian* and *Montage*, college yearbook, is William Ennis, journalism instructor on campus.

Mr. Ennis is a make-up editor of the *Birmingham News* and is instructor of journalism here.



GET ACQUAINTED WITH THE LIBRARY—Inge Barthel, left, Bogota, Colombia, thumbs through a book with another freshman, Betty Lou Ary, Berry, Ala.

Montage Makes Date Set For Drives Week

Class pictures for the 1954 *Montage* will be taken next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, September 28, 29, and 30.

Taking the pictures this year will be Robert Graves, Alexander City photographer, who also served as class photographer for the *Montage* last year. Class photographs will be made in Tutwiler lobby.

All students this year should wear dark, short-sleeved sweaters for class photos. Seniors should wear one strand of pearls, and underclassmen should wear collars, unless otherwise announced.

Students are urged to use make-up which will be furnished in Tutwiler lobby, since it has been found to make better pictures as well as save time in retouching. Everyone is also urged to be prompt for appointments. Anyone who finds it impossible to keep an appointment should notify Sylvia Walker, *Montage* class editor, as soon as possible.

YWCA Retreat To Begin Today

Campus YWCA activities for the new school year will get under way today and tomorrow, September 25 and 26, with the annual fall Retreat at the camp house.

Meeting with faculty advisers, officers and members will discuss plans for promoting better student understanding of the "Y" and its functions. They aim for a working organization in which all students may take a more active part according to President Georgia Gingles.

On hand to add new ideas to new aims will be recently returned delegates from the National YWCA Conference at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, Evelyn Spradlin, Harriet Hubbard, Martha Price and Ruby Nell Peel.

Drives Week, a time set aside for concentrated effort in organizing funds for all charity organizations to which students normally contribute, is scheduled this year for October 8-10.

Beginning at noon, Wednesday, October 8, this second annual Drives Week will include most the popular services and activities held last year.

According to Alice Jane White, SGA president, and chairman of Drives Week committees, plans are underway now for Suppressed Desire Day, Senior Service Sales, Car Wash Day, Student Faculty skits, and many other new activities.

Drives Week will be the time for doing many of those things that students have always had a secret yen for doing—all for a price, of course—and will also help support such organizations as Community Chest, Red Cross, World Student Service Fund, March of Dimes, and many others.

Tower Staff To Sponsor Dance Saturday Night

Pi Delta Epsilon members, publishers of *The Tower*, campus literary magazine, will sponsor a dance in Tutwiler Fun Room tomorrow evening at 8 p.m.

Cadets and officers from Craig Air Force Base will be guests for the event and tickets will be limited. No tickets will be sold at the door, so all interested students are requested to see Willodean Buckner for tickets, which will cost fifty cents.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to help finance the *Tower*.

Irene Jordan, Met Star, Will Open Fall Concert Series Here

Irene Jordan, Metropolitan Opera star, will be presented in concert on campus October 16 at

8 p.m. in Palmer Hall as first event of the season's Concert and Lecture Series, according to announcement by Putnam Porter, Concert-Lecture committee chairman.

This concert, scheduled during the inauguration festivities of President Lund, will replace the originally scheduled appearance of Alabama's Nell Rankin, who will be making a foreign tour at that time.

Other dates announced for the season will include October 28, when Nelson and Neal, duopianists, will be presented in concert.

January 29 will feature the appearance of a dramatic monologist, Arnold Moss, who played the role of Micah in the film presentation of "Salome."

William L. Shirer, noted radio commentator and newspaper

(Continued On Page 6)



IRENE JORDAN

We Are On Our Own

College life isn't easy . . . but here at Alabama College we have something that makes our student life unique and far easier than on many campuses. We have an Honor System that works! Honor is the keynote for every activity, every obligation, and every policy at Alabama College.

You will quickly learn that a "student at Alabama College upholds the honor of the College by refraining from every form of dishonesty in her college-life, and by doing all that is in her power to create a spirit of honesty and honor on the campus."

With the beginning of Honor Emphasis Week next week you will have an opportunity to learn all about the Honor Code and how our Honor System operates on campus. You will be given an opportunity to pledge yourself to uphold every phase of the honor system that has come to be such a meaningful tradition at Alabama College.

The Honor Pledge that we sign applies to all Student Government regulations as set up in the Student Handbook. This means that we are strictly on our honor to comply with all student regulations. These are regulations that we have set up ourselves as a governing agency. They are not made by faculty or administration members but are made by our student leaders. If there is any rule or standard with which we don't agree we are free to discuss it with student leaders so that rules will be kept up with changing times.

We make the rules and we follow the rules . . . all under a time-tested Honor Code that must be upheld by each student.

It's up to us to keep that Honor System a part of every phase of Alabama College activity. We are on our own. Here's the first big test . . . How about it?

Choose Carefully

Isn't College wonderful? So many new things, all those people you've met, worlds of exciting things to do and so many places to go all at once, you'll want to try them all.

But hold on a minute . . . try them all? With as many activities as this campus boasts? Surely that would be impossible as well as impractical. Although it's fine to participate in extra-curricular activities as much as one's schedule will permit, it's also mighty easy to become one of those persons who has no intentions of letting studies interfere with her college education.

Some students tend to be chronic "joiners." These are the ones who join every group and attempt to participate in every campus activity. The motto for their dizzy lives seems to be the newest "beautitude" which says "blessed is he who goes around in circles for he shall be called a wheel."

There are also sorts of student activities, clubs, and organizations open for students here on campus, but it will pay in the long run for you to stop, look around and decide just which group offers the most for you before you become a "joiner."

Of course you must consider what you have to offer the group, as well, and strive to strike a happy balance among classroom and extra-curricular activities. It is equally as unfair to yourself and others not to take part in any activities, for a great part of successful living is attained through achievement and individual development that comes through opportunities offered in campus activities.

Take a good look, make your choice, and then pitch in! Alabama College awaits your mark.

Letters To The Editor

(Appreciated If Signed)

Editor,
The Alabamian,

I'm enclosing a check for a subscription to the *Alabamian*. Reba Autrey and I have to keep up with what's happening at Alabama College and we don't know of a better way than through the *Alabamian*.

We're really looking forward to getting our copies of the paper here at Walton High School where we are both teaching. Tell anyone who looks interested "hello" for us.

Jean Johnston, (53)
DeFuniak Springs, Fla.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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EDITORIAL STAFF

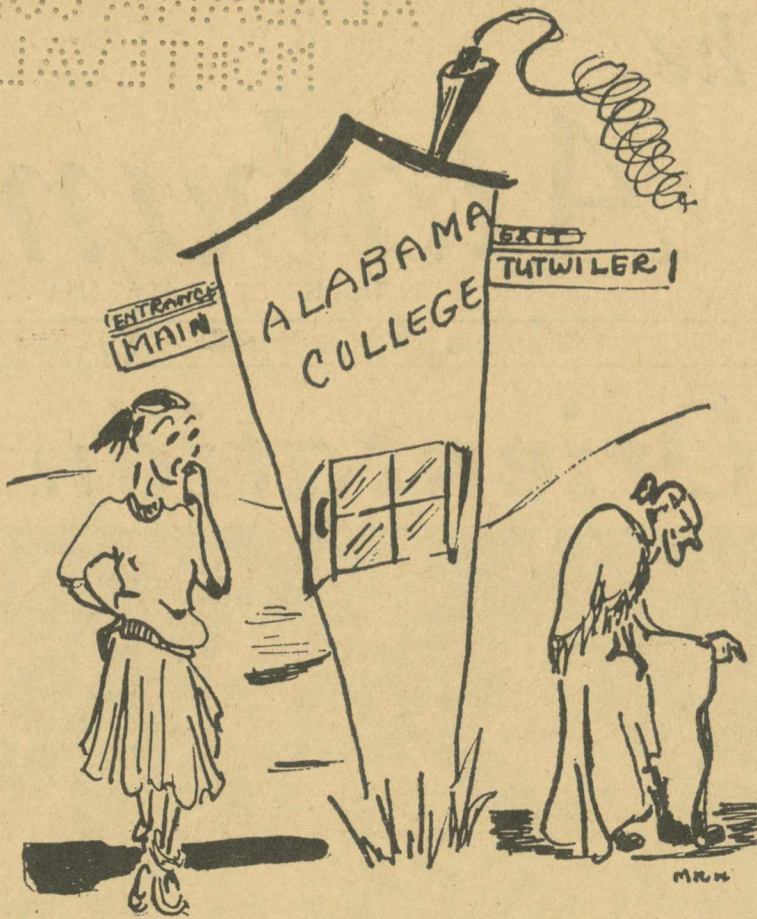
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MAKE-UP—Joan Nelson
HEADLINES—Sylvia Walker

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Advertising Make-up Betty Sue Robinson
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FUTURE FEATURES

Friday, Sept. 25—YWCA annual

Fall Retreat at Camp House begins at 4:30 p.m.

Recreational Swim period from 4:30 until 5:20 at pool.

Saturday, Sept. 26—8 p.m. Informal dance in Tutwiler Fun Room, sponsored by the Tower.

Monday, Sept. 28—P.T.A. Workshop begins on campus at 8:00 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 29—Regular student-faculty convocation, with Sharon Elebash, Montgomery, speaker, 11 a.m.

Thursday, Oct. 1—P.E. Club meeting in Reynolds Dining

Room, 6:45 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 5—Honor Week begins.

Tuesday, Oct. 6—Honor Week Convocation in Palmer Hall at 11 a.m.

Recreation Board meeting at 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 7—Honor Week activities continued.

Drives Week begins at 11 a.m.

Thursday, Oct. 8—Drives Week Convocation at 11 a.m.

Jr.-Sr. Volley Ball game at Field House, 7 p.m., for Drives Week.

Friday, Oct. 9—Party at Camp House for foreign students.

Kinsey Kwestions

Campus Survey Shows Student Disapproval of Kinsey Findings

In view of the nation-wide deluge of publicity, magazine articles, commentaries, etc. regarding the latest Kinsey report, "Sexual Behavior Of The Human Female," a sampling of student opinion on campus has been taken regarding this report.

When asked their opinion of Kinsey's findings in this latest report, according to comments they have read or heard, the following representative remarks were received from students:

SARA LOGUE, Senior: "I don't think Kinsey selected a representative group for his survey. To begin with, most American women are not college students; and students taken from one college are not representative of all colleges. In addition, Kinsey tended to omit religiously inclined women. He seemed to select the more broad-minded and less inhibited people of the last generation. I do not think it would be good for people to take Kinsey reports as the absolute authority; it would not only make one tend to doubt her friends and associates, but also make her take a pessimistic attitude toward marriage. It could certainly destroy the belief in the sanctity of marriage, and be a barrier from the beginning."

LELA POYTHRESS, Sophomore: "I think Kinsey is getting rich and famous at the expense of the people. I wonder how he

taught his children the facts of life! He should have interviewed Alabama College girls. I can imagine some of the women he talked to! I wouldn't advise any modern young woman to take this report seriously."

BETTIE WHITE, Senior: "I think the Kinsey report is getting too much publicity. I believe it promotes loose morals. I don't believe he took a cross-section of the American Women."

MADELINE PAEPCKE, Senior: "I believe the Kinsey report might have some value to psychologists and doctors, but I see no informative value to the general public. I think the average person reads it, not for the information it contains, but for the sensationalism of the survey."

RAMONA FREEMAN, Freshman: "I think they're just making a lot of fuss about nothing."

CARTOONIST

Mary Ruth Hardigree, freshman art major from Birmingham, is cartoonist for this issue of the *Alabamian*. Any students interested in cartoons are urged to submit appropriate samples of their work for publication in the *Alabamian*.

Welcome Group For Freshmen Is Traditional

By Willodean Buckner

As traditional as Alabama College itself, is the Sis-Major Sis-Minor program. When did it start? Nobody remembers. It is just one of those things which seems to have been a part of the Orientation program of the college.

An article appeared in the *Alabamian* in 1935, saying that the name of the Big-Sister Little Sister movement had been changed to Sis-Major Sis-Minor. When the campus Y. W. C. A. became affiliated with the national Y. W. C. A., it was requested to change the name since much confusion had arisen between it and charitable organizations for delinquent girls which was also called Big-Sister Little-Sister.

In 1939 the freshman class was divided into groups, according to halls in Main Dormitory. Each group was under the leadership of one Sis-Major who was chosen from the Sophomore council and Junior forum of the Y. W. C. A. The first function of these groups was to attend the meetings of Religious Emphasis week together. The groups also met with their leaders to discuss individual problems.

The present program was tried in 1943, but in 1945 the Sis-Majors were selected by a committee composed of girls from each class who had a fairly good knowledge of the whole student body. Since this did not work as successfully as the previous year, in 1946 the Sis-Majors were again allowed to sign up for Sis-Minor as it does today.

It was not until the movement was started on a large scale that the party for freshmen was given in the field house. Early records tell of parties in Hanson fun room, Bloch Hall, and Main Lobby.

Open Invitation To All Students

Have you ever wondered just what makes a college newspaper tick? If you have the slightest tendency toward any form of newspaper work, then there's a place for you on the staff of the *Alabamian*.

Many of you have doubtless been editors or held other high positions with your high school papers. Don't feel that a college paper is any different—if you worked with your paper or would like to start out new this year, come on over to the *Alabamian* staff meetings.

It has been said that printer's ink seeps into a person and that you can't quit once you begin doing newspaper work. We don't guarantee that, but we do assure you that there will be a place for you, whether you prefer advertising, drawing, typing, writing, photography, or any other of the many steps that go into putting a paper together.

Staff meetings are held every other Monday at 5 p.m. in the *Alabamian* office upstairs in Reynolds.

This will be your chance to learn something about a newspaper as we work this year under the guidance of our new faculty adviser, William Ennis, of the Birmingham News.

CHURCH CHIMES

Student religious groups are getting a full program of activities underway as they welcome new students into their organizations this year.

BAPTIST students were guests Tuesday, September 22, at a Calendar Party in Reynolds Hall, where activities of the Baptist Student Union were explained.

Members of BSU are making plans now for attending their state convention which will be held November 6-8 in Birmingham.

BSU members will be special guests for breakfast at the Church each morning, October 26 through November 1, when the annual Revival services are underway. Speaker for this series of meetings will be Rev. Edgar Arendal, pastor of Dawson Memorial Baptist in Birmingham. Services will be held at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Arendal will also be guest speaker at Noonday Meditations on campus that week, at 12 noon each day in Reynolds.

NEWMAN CLUB members will hold an election this week to select a new president of their organization.

WESLEY FOUNDATION members will hold an election Sunday evening, Sept. 27, to fill vacant positions on their Council.

First fellowship supper of the year for members of Wesley will be held in the church dining room Sunday, October 11.

CANTERBURY CLUB members will attend dedication services Sunday, September 27, at 4:30 p.m. when Bishop Carpenter will lead consecration ceremonies for their new church building.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP members held their annual fall Retreat Saturday, September 18 at Forbes House. Synod's moderator of Westminster Fellowship, Marianne Jackson, Auburn, was featured guest for the Retreat.



COTTON MAIDS—Campus contestants in the State Maid of Cotton Contest are, left to right, Betty Jean Smith, Martha Fulton, Opal Bridges, and Joan Munroe.

Classmates to Compete in Cotton Contest

Alabama College has among its students four girls who will represent their home counties in the Maid of Cotton finals next month in Birmingham.

To be judged on basis of character, background, and beauty, the four contestants from Alabama College include a junior and three sophomores.

The junior is Martha Fulton, 19-year-old physical education major. She comes from Goodwater and will represent Clay County in Birmingham. Said

Martha, "I was quite surprised and happy when I won." Martha's future plans include entering some form of recreational work.

Nineteen-year-old Opal Bridges, retail economics major, hails from Gordo, Alabama, and will represent Pickens County in the finals. "There were fifteen of us and it was the first time I wasn't scared or excited, but I surely was surprised when I found out that I had won."

Dallas County will be pulling

for Joan Munroe, 19-year-old biology major from Selma. Joan says, "I certainly enjoyed it and was surprised and pleased with the outcome of the contest. I really benefitted from the opportunity."

Representing Marshall County will be Betty Jean Smith, 19, an Albertville speech major. Betty Jean's first reactions were "sheer shock and surprise." She says too, that she "was overjoyed and thrilled to death for the honor."

Junior Beauty Places in Finals

Gertrude Keisewetter, popular nineteen year old junior, recently won recognition when she placed in the finals of the Miss Alabama contest. For this achievement she was awarded a scholarship to Alabama College valued at \$100.

"Naturally very excited and relieved," is the way this attractive brown eyed, music major expresses her feelings about the award. "That week was a mad rush, full of fun and excitement, with the meeting of girls who had some of the same hopes and dreams, people you'd heard of, but never hoped to talk to."

Gertrude, known to all of her friends as Trudie, demonstrated her bility both as a vocalist and a pianist, during the three competitions of the recent contest. She played Debussy's "Prelude in A Minor" in the preliminaries, and in the semi-finals she sang a Handel aria from the opera *Ottone*.

Trudie's life at Alabama College has every minute packed. Her activities at Radio Station WRSD, where she is chief engineer, lighting and acting experience in College Theatre, and as accompanist for Orchestris prove that she is interested in various fields.

Arts and Science Degrees Awarded Summer Grads

Degrees were awarded 22 seniors at Alabama College during the second term summer commencement exercises in Palmer Auditorium August 20, with five candidates for Bachelor of Arts degree and 17 others for Bachelor of Science degree.

Organist for the program was Prof. H. D. LeBaron. Invocation was given by Rev. Edward G. Glover, pastor of the Montevallo Baptist Church, and special music was presented by Prof. M. Ziolkowski.

Honors were announced and degrees conferred by Dean Richard Powers to the following students:

BACHELOR OF ARTS, Hattie Berryhill Crawford, Lurlene Lane Glasscock, Rosemary Johnson, Fraulein C. Lowery, and Lorraine K. Weaver.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE: Ruth Cosper Baker, Irene Crews Bishop, Imogene S. Coupland, Jeannette Crumpton, Mavis Suduth Dorroh, Wanda Gatlin, Jessie W. Harrison, Sara Kate Laird, Margaret Matthews.

Julia Shaw Moore, Ruth S. Nichols, Jewell B. Peterson, Martha Jean Sanders, Mildred S. Sparks, Hazel Maxine Spears, Murline Tuggle, and Ivie Cates Weaver.

Jordan Receives FHA Scholarship

Freshman vocational home economics major from Opp, Janice Jordan, is 1953 recipient of the Future Homemakers of America Mary Ling Hayley Gift Scholarship.

Janice is a graduate of Straughn High School and served as state president of FHA last year. She was also a state delegate to the national FHA conference in Green Lakes, Wisconsin.

PTA Workshop Meets

Alabama College will be host Sept. 25-30 to a state-wide Parent Teachers Workshop for parent education leaders. Seventeen counties are to be represented at this meeting.

Campus Personality

Honor System, SGA Receive Plaudits From Enthusiastic Dean of Students

By Floyce Johnson

Newest member of the administrative staff of Alabama College, Miss Iva Gibson, Dean of Students, is rapidly becoming a close friend of students with her warm smile and sincere interest in each student.

Miss Gibson, who constantly comes in contact with students through her work, says emphasis, "I like Alabama College, and that liking is potential love." As Dean of Students, she acts as adviser and is in charge of student guidance, scholarship awards, student work program, and will supervise the social and residential life of students.

Further expressing her feelings about Alabama College, Miss Gibson says, "It is incredible that Alabama College can offer so much for the fees

asked." From her varied experiences in other colleges, Miss Gibson forms an opinion about Student Government which she expresses in this manner: "The Student Government Association is indispensable, in my opinion. I don't believe I'd want to work in a college which does not have an Association." The same applies to the honor system, in her opinion, for she thinks administrators can derive more pleasure from and confidence in their work where these two institutions exist.

Miss Gibson's advice offered to freshmen is that they "take advantage of all opportunities offered at Alabama College, to grow—socially, intellectually and in other ways."

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Good things to eat at
McCULLEY'S GROCERY

Go To

FANCHER SHOE SHOP
For Expert Shoe Repair Service

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Mrs. Paul Cox Is
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College's 58th Year Begins With Faculty-Staff Changes



DONALD SPRINGEN



MARGARET LOCKE



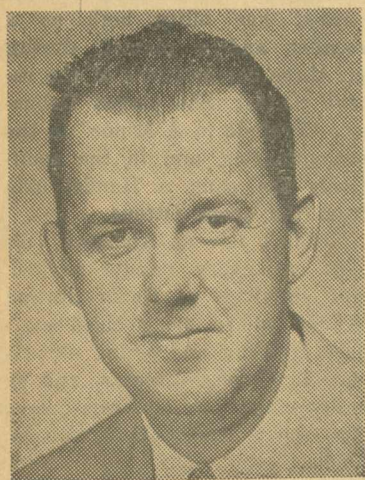
JULIA MENELEE



IVA GIBSON



JOHN W. PARRISH



WILLIAM ENNIS

New Promotions Given To Seven Faculty Members

Seven members of the College faculty are beginning the new school year with academic promotions, according to announcement by President F. Edward Lund.

Dr. Paul C. Bailey and Dr. Charles L. Gormley are both promoted to the full rank of professor. Now holding the title of Associate professor in the Social Science Division is Miss Ethel Marshall.

Four promotions are to the rank of Assistant Professor. Receiving this award are Leonard M. Davis, now on leave of absence from the Speech Department; Miss Dorothy Groves, home economics department; Mr. Gideon Nelson, biology department; and Mrs. Willilee Trumbauer, dramatic literature.

Along with the traditional class of new students on campus this fall, there is also a whole class of "freshmen" of another sort. These are the new administration, faculty, and staff members.

Heading the list of newcomers to the campus is Miss Iva Gibson, new Dean of Students. She comes from a similar position at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.

Filling a new position at Alabama College is Miss Helen Newton, the school's first Field Representative. Miss Newton is a graduate of Alabama College and was editor of the Montage during her senior year. Formerly a teacher of high school English at Sarasota, Fla., Miss Newton will work as a public relations representative from the college, throughout the state.

Two new members of the physical education department are Misses Miriam Collins, and Margaret Locke, replacing Miss Mary Carson and Miss Mildred Deason.

Miss Collins, a graduate of Georgia State College for Women and University of Tennessee, will teach the new course being

offered this year in casting. Before coming to Alabama College she was Head Counselor and director of counselor training at Camp Juliette Low at Cloudland, Ga.

Haverford, Pa., is the home of Miss Locke, who holds degrees from Earlham College in Richmond, Ind., and Smith College, Northampton, Mass. She will teach canoeing, swimming, life-saving, first aid, and camping education, along with other activity classes.

John W. Parrish is new instructor of psychology on campus. He received his BA degree from Florence State Teachers College and his Master's from the University of Florida. Former consultant for the Alabama Institute for Deaf and Blind, his home is Talladega, Ala.

Donald K. Springen is a newcomer to the speech department. He is serving as speech instructor during Leonard W. Davis' leave of absence. Graduate of the University of California and Northwestern University, the new speech instructor's home is Gillette, Wyoming.

Two new members of the home economics staff are Mrs. Dorothy

Hicks and Miss Julia Menefee. Mrs. Hicks is new instructor of home economics and Miss Menefee is serving as itinerant teacher trainer.

Assistant dietitian this year is a June graduate who has returned to Alabama College to assist Miss Ibbie Jones, dietitian. She is Mary Cecil Forbus, Birmingham.

Other staff changes include the appointments of George Nix as manager of the College Laundry and M. T. Smitherman as Superintendent of Utilities.

Mrs. Phebe Wills, formerly assistant dean of residence, is acting as social director and assistant to the Dean of Students.

Sidney Forsythe has returned to the Social Science faculty after two years' study at Harvard University.

New journalism instructor on campus is William Ennis, a Birmingham News make-up editor. In addition to teaching journalism classes, he is serving as faculty adviser to the *Alabamian* and *Montage* staffs.

Three Students Named on Faculty

Three students are serving as assistants on the college faculty for 1953-54.

Roberta Anton, senior chemistry major, is assisting with Math "A" classes for freshmen.

Jerry Taylor and Shirley Martin, both senior biology majors, are serving as faculty assistants in the biology department.

PE Club Members To Have Camp House Party

Physical Education Club members will have their first meeting of the year October 2 at the Camp House.

This will be an informal spend-the-night party giving freshmen physical education majors and new faculty members of the department, an opportunity to become acquainted.

Watch Broken?

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STONE JEWELRY

Expert Watch Repair Service

-Welcome-

WILSON DRUG CO.



Come in and try our
Soda Fountain

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Rainbow Market

For Fine Foods
of
Highest Quality

When You
Think Of
New Clothes
Think Of

Chism's

Your Store
Of Finer
Clothing

Starting A New Clean Year?
Let Us Help You Keep
It That Way



MONTEVALLO CLEANERS

Twin Oaks

Famous Barbecue
Homemade Pies A Specialty

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On U. S. 31

Future Scholars Steal Show In Back-to-School Reunion

In the joy and confusion of registration, greeting old classmates, of being overwhelmed by all the new faces on campus, only occasional thought has been given to the newest members of our college family—four babies who made their appearances during summer vacation.

The big sister, that is, the eldest, of these babies is Sarah Joan Sears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sears. Brown-haired Sarah Joan, who weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces, was born August 21.

Fifteen days later on September 5 the new Barclay baby made her initial appearance. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Barclay, Business Manager, Nancy Elaine weighed at birth six pounds and 12 ounces.

Only boy of the new-born babies is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Clyde Wilson, formerly of the Social Science Department. Fair-haired Byron

Clyde, whose birth date was September 10, and who weighed 8 pounds and 6 ounces, his mother and sister Diane, have now joined Mr. Wilson in Wetumpka, where he is working with the state prison department.

Youngest of the group, Rebecca Denise Smitherman, barely made it in time for the opening of school. Born September 13 at 9:30 p.m., little "Becky" is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Smitherman of the Department of Utilities.

DEFENSE LEADERS MEET

Alabama College was host yesterday to the first meeting of the statewide workshop for Women Civil Defense Leaders. Approximately 150 County Defense Chairmen, Advisory Council members, state and region officers of the Civil Defense Administration, attended the day's program in Reynolds Auditorium.

WRSD Staff Positions Now Being Filled

Lazelle Whitten, manager of WRSD, campus radio station, announces her 1953-54 Radio Board appointees today.

Program director for the year is Johnnie Roe, announcer is Ruby Nell Peel, and Trudie Kieswetter heads the engineering staff.

News editors are: national news, Joyce Hill; campus news, Nell Freeman and Willadell Nixon. Directors of special events and promotions are Barbara McDaniel and Elsie Singley.

Jean Bugg and Minnie Lee Reeder are traffic managers. Music librarian is Sue Smith.

Radio manager Whitten promises a revised schedule of programs that will include a late-hour program of dance music.

Alabama Arts

Season's Plays Are Sample Of College Theatre Story

An Alabama College art with a long history on this campus is College Theatre, which will begin its 1953-54 season in October with the presentation of a three-act comedy by James Methew Barrie.

Set in London during the last World War, "A Kiss for Cinderella" might be called a contemporary interpretation of the ancient fairy tale, for although its setting is war-torn London, its story is of a poor housekeeper with tiny feet.

Other plays scheduled for this College Theatre season include Robert Morley's *Short Story*, to

be presented in November, and Phillip Barry's *Cock Robin*, scheduled for February.

The season's plays are representatives of the long list of plays which have been presented by College Theatre under the direction of Dr. Walter Trumbauer. With Mrs. Willilee Trumbauer as assistant director, College Theatre has produced plays ranging from Greek drama to the most modern.

College Theatre offers opportunity to college students to participate in a number of activities, including lighting, costuming, staging, and make-up, as well as acting.

Noted Humorist To Be Speaker At Convocation

Students are promised one of the most entertaining and delightful programs of the year for the first Convocation September 29 according to the Convocation Committee.

Speaker at 11 a.m. for the program next Tuesday will be Sharon Elebash, Montgomery jeweler, who is known throughout the state as an entertainer and humorist.

Convocation attendance is under the Honor System and students are urged to attend each program, which will include such well-known speakers as Hodding Carter, noted Mississippi newspaperman.

LUKE'S DRIVE - IN

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Campus Improvements Greet Incoming Students This Fall

Returning AC'ers and incoming freshmen are finding a number of changes and additions to the plant of their Alma Mater upon inspecting the campus again after three months of—who knows?

Frosh class members were initiated into the spirit of Alabama College by a hike topped off with supper on new picnic tables along the lake banks.

As for upperclassmen, it seems lyrics of "When the Juniors find

the Crook" will be issuing from a new home this year. That marvelous and coveted stick will proclaim seniordom next spring from the lobby of Ramsay Hall.

However, sophomores voice no complaints about occupying the old Junior domicile. Bright and freshly painted walls and sanded floors, mirror clean, greeted them in Hanson. This year's seniors are not left out however, for Tutwiler Hall is scheduled for a redecoration job this year. But not only dormitories fell

beneath the paint brush. Calkins Music Hall also boasts a freshly painted interior.

Of interest to sports lovers on campus, the golf green now has an additional hole. This is a start toward a bigger and better golf course for golf-playing students and faculty members.

NOTICE!

Students are invited by the Town of Montevallo to participate in welcoming activities today for James Edwards, local prisoner of war just returning home.

Activities will begin at 1:50 p.m. today when a parade forms at the high school.

IRENE JORDAN Religious Council To Sponsor Union Service At Lake

(Continued From Page 1)

writer, will be on campus March 1, and the other March event will be March 19 when the Barter Theatre group makes a return engagement to present "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Final event of the year's series will be a concert by the St. Louis Symphonette, a group of members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Date for this concert is April 27, 8 p.m. in Palmer Hall.

Each student will be issued a season ticket for the events.

Campus Religious Council Members will sponsor a Galilean service at the College Lake, Sunday, October 4 at 6:45 p.m.

Students of every denomination are invited by the Council to attend the program. Transportation to and from the Lake will be provided for all students who meet by the Tower at 6:30 that evening.

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When you smoke Chesterfield it's so satisfying to know that you are getting the one cigarette that's low in nicotine, highest in quality.

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Chesterfield is best for me—my steady smoke for 7 years.

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WORLD'S GREATEST GOLFER

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The Alabamaian

"IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA . . ."

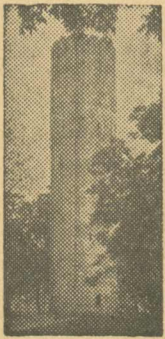
Support
Drives
Week

VOLUME XXXI

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA., OCT. 9, 1953

NUMBER 2

TOWER TALKS



Another president! This will be the seventh time I've watched a trustee tell an incoming prexy of my favorite campus that the "Board of Trustees of Alabama College confers upon you the duties, rights, privileges and honors appertaining thereto. . ."

* * *

Maybe I'm just a little old fashioned, but it was quite a shock to these old gray eyes to see King House suddenly transformed to a gleaming "hospital white" a few days ago. I hope nobody decides to give me a face-lifting job. I'm satisfied with my weather-and-water-stained gray, because that's what my alumnae girls watch for when they come back for a visit.

* * *

A great big orchid to the Religious Council for the inspirational and meaningful Galilean Service which they sponsored over at the lake last Sunday. The beautiful candle-lit cross looked mighty impressive from my birds-eye view.

* * *

I can hardly wait for Elite Night to see the pretty lassies and the leading Elite parading over toward Palmer. I'm just glad that I don't have to choose among them!

* * *

It seems that Drives Week is going over big this year, especially with seniors offering their services to the eager underclassmen . . . but I've got a feeling that the score will be evened up, come next Crook Week!

* * *

It's getting difficult to tell whether it's really Spring or Fall around here—summer dresses still floating around—love birds in the Tea House (the feathered kind!)—green, green grass in front of Tut despite all the trampling—talk about College Night plans already—even some upperclassmen have been overheard using the term "spring vacation."

* * *

Hooray for the curb on nighttime club meetings. With more than fifty organizations in full swing on campus the path by me toward the library stays deserted sometimes. Guess traffic will be picking up a bit now.

* * *

Girls seem mighty happy over the laundry set-up. Seniors say senordom was worth waiting for if it means laundry pickup on Monday and return delivery the very next day.

Inauguration Is Near



DR. FRANZ EDWARD LUND

Dear Mr. President . . .

Dear Mr. President:

Your inauguration will be an occasion that every Alabama College student is waiting impatiently to witness; an occasion that will be memorable to each one long after college days are ended.

Just one year ago you were a freshman here, but today you are an integral part of every phase of Alabama College. We feel fortunate in having a president who not only takes an individual interest in each student, but one who promotes and believes in our Student Government Association as much as we do.

For always being ready to hold out a helping hand; for that

contagious friendliness and warm smile; for giving us a chance to operate a working Student Government on campus; and many more intangible things, "Thank You!"

At this time of your inauguration we wish to offer you our whole-hearted congratulations and fullest support. We believe in you, admire you, and respect you, knowing that our years will be enriched under your leadership.

We are proud of you on this occasion and know you are good for us. We can only hope to be good for you!

Sincerely,
Student Body of
Alabama College

Lund To Be Instated As Seventh President

Academic Processional Will Be Highlight of Colorful Ceremony

Dr. Franz Edward Lund will officially become the seventh president of Alabama College at Montevallo at 11 a.m. Saturday, October 17, when the official investiture of the presidency will be made in Palmer Hall before an assembly of guests from over the nation. Making the official investiture will be Mr. Nelson Fuller, Centreville, chairman of the College's Board of Trustees.

The Inaugural Address will be brought by Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. Dr. Gaines is president of the institution from which Dr. Lund received his B.S. degree and membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He also served on the faculty of Washington and Lee for four years.

Invocation for the inaugural ceremonies will be given by the Rt. Rev. Charles C. Carpenter, Bishop of the Diocese of Alabama.

After the academic processional which will include representatives from colleges, universities, and educational organizations over the nation, greetings will be brought from the student body by Alice Jane White, president of the Student Government Association.

Professor C. G. Sharp, head of the biology department, will bring official greetings from the Alabama College faculty. Mrs. J. E. Gillespie, Jr., current president of the group, will speak for the College Alumnae Association. Mr. Fuller will bring greetings from the Board of Trustees.

Official delegates to the inauguration, faculty and guests, will attend a luncheon honoring Dr. Lund at 1 p.m. that day in Anna Irvin Dining Hall.

President and Mrs. Lund will entertain all guests, faculty, and students, at a reception at Flow-erhill from 3 to 5 p.m. that afternoon.

Acting as president since July 1, 1952, Dr. Lund is traditionally being formally inaugurated a year after taking up the duties of his office.

Formerly Dean of Florence State Teachers College, Florence, Ala., Dr. Lund received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin after his graduation from Washington and Lee. Son of an Episcopal Clergyman, Dr. Lund was born and reared in China, before coming to this country in 1927 to pursue his formal education.

Founders Day Observance Is Next Tuesday

Founder's Day observances will be held this year in Palmer Auditorium when Alabama Congressman Albert Raines speaks at the regular student-faculty convocation at 11 a.m., Tuesday, October 13.

Due to the nearness of elaborate inaugural ceremonies planned for October 16 and 17. Founder's Day observances will not be carried out to any large extent.

Traditionally, seniors will wear their caps and gowns in their first formal academic processional on this occasion, according to Sue Dobbins, president of the Senior Class.

Elite Night Competition Gets Underway

Campus beauties and favorites to be featured in the 1953-54 Montage will be announced Saturday evening, October 24, at 8 o'clock on the stage of Palmer Auditorium, in annual Elite Night, campus beauty pageant.

Senior Elite, students selected by their classmates as most outstanding in their chosen fields of study, will also be announced for the first time during Elite Night ceremonies.

Another highlight of Elite Night festivities will be introduction of eight outstanding graduating seniors who have been selected to represent the College

in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

This year's Elite Night is under direction of Joan Cufi, editor of the 1953-54 Montage, college yearbook.

Candidates for class favorites will be selected on basis of personality and popularity by their classmates, in secret ballot. Results of these elections will be announced at Elite Night.

Miss Alabama College, most representative member of the senior class, also chosen by secret ballot, will be announced at Elite Night.

Chosen to meet judges at the

afternoon tea October 24, candidates for campus beauties are: Martha Daniels, Marie Watson, Joy Holcombe, Carol Cherry, and Samira Khaki, freshmen; Joan Munroe, Katherine Stuart, Opal Bridges, Barbara Dickinson, and Carol Slaughter, sophomores; Martha Hasenbien, Chita Hodges, Harriet Hubbard, Helen Cobb, and Sue Smith, juniors; June McQueen, Bobbie Windle, Evelyn Spradlin, Pat Hornung, and Ethel Ratray, seniors.

Candidates for freshman class favorites are Jean Mills, Mary Sheehy, Ellen Little, Beverly (Continued on Page 6)



DR. FRANCIS P. GAINES

Happy Birthday!

Have you received your invitation to an all-important birthday party to take place October 13?

This is perhaps the most widely celebrated birthday on Alabama College campus. For the past fifty-seven years hundreds have watched this birthday observer grow and flourish. She stands uppermost in the hearts and minds of those who come in constant contact with her.

Yes, you've guessed it. We are speaking of another Founder's Day, celebrating the fifty-eighth birthday of Alabama College.

Each year another candle of advancement has been added to the cake of success. Each candle has indicated another year of growth, progress, and achievement, by students, faculty, and the administration of the College located "in the heart of Alabama."

We are proud to be a part of this fifty-eighth year. We are proud of the things the very words "Alabama College" bring to mind . . . fun, laughter and tears shared in interminable dorm sessions . . . an understanding and helpful faculty . . . an administration standing ready to help . . . one willing to give Student Government first chance . . . 106 acres of "one of the most beautiful campuses in the Entire South" . . .

So let's say a very special "Happy Birthday" to our Alma Mater; and as our very special gift to her, let's pledge our whole-hearted loyalty!

Enjoyment Or Endurance?

It is less than a month before the semi-annual Dancy Lecture series. Will they be worth our time this year? Let's consider the past.

In many past instances, it was evident that the Dancy lectures have been endured rather than enjoyed. If that same condition should occur again this year, are the Dancy lectures worthwhile?

If we give a time estimate of one and one-half hours to each lecture, and use an estimated 650 attendance, this means that 975 student hours for each of the lectures, or 2, 925 student hours for the three lectures will be spent listening to this year's series.

These 2,925 potential study hours represent a total of almost 123 days. This is evidently too much time to be spent "enduring" any lectures, regardless of the scholarly merit of the speaker.

The \$12,500 bequest which provides for the Dancy Lecture series stipulates that the gift is to "endow the Departments of English, Literature and Expression" at Alabama College. This request has been interpreted to mean that the Dancy fund shall be used mainly to extend or supplement the services of the English and Speech Departments of the College.

There should be some way to make the Dancy lectures interesting as well as instructional. Interest might be questioned in regard to a speaker who tries to cover years of research in an approximate five hours of lectures.

Could 123 potential study days be spent more effectively?

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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And I Wanted to be a Math Major!



Racial Reactions

Students Ponder Racial Issue

Recognizing the importance of the pending decision of the United States Supreme Court as to whether or not separate, but EQUAL public school facilities are provided for all races in the United States, and the possibility of non-segregation in public schools, spot interviews were held with students on campus to secure student opinion about the likely decision to be handed down.

When asked to predict the Supreme Court's decision in this question, and their reaction to the predicted decision, students commented as follows:

MARILYN GIBSON, freshman: I wouldn't dare predict the Court's decision, but I don't believe non-segregation in schools will ever work in the South.

JOANNE BARKER, freshman: Although the Supreme Court may decide equal facilities are not being offered, and may do away with any segregation, I do not believe this will be acceptable to either white or colored people.

FRANCES BELL, Junior: I don't believe the Court will outlaw segregation. However, I do not think we should have any segregation in schools, for all persons are entitled to the same rights.

JUNE TRAMEL, junior: I can't predict the Court's decision, but I personally feel that any segregation in schools should be done away with. Non-segregation is coming, the only question is when?

JEFFIE MOTHERSHED, senior: I believe the Court will uphold segregation. I would approve such a measure, for I think we can afford to provide equal, but separate facilities.

SUSIE GISSENDANNER, senior: I believe we will retain segregation. As a "loyal Southerner" I would like for us to retain racial segregation in schools.

MYRTLE SALTER, senior: The Court will decide to do away with any segregation. That decision will be o.k. with me.

HANNAH GELLION, senior: I don't think segregation in schools will be done away with. I don't think people in the nation are ready for non-segregation.

Letter to the Editor

It as long been a custom here at Alabama College to have fire drills only at night. From several past instances, however, many students and faculty, alike recognize the need for having fire drills during the day.

At any rate, the practice of daytime drills could do no harm, even if it only reduces possible confusion if we should have a small fire as we had last year in Main.

I have talked to a great many students and they seem to all be in favor of having some of our regular monthly drills during the daytime. I have also talked to the President and Dean of the College and find that they are of the same opinion.

We are now planning details to be carried out in daytime drills. Will you please give us your full cooperation in trying out this new plan?

Jo Brantley,
Fire Chief

FUTURE FEATURES

Friday, Oct. 9—Sociology Club will sponsor a party for Drives Week fund at 7 p.m. in Reynolds.

Campus Convocation at 9:15 in Reynolds Auditorium.

Saturday, Oct. 10—Car Wash Day for Drives Week.

Retail Club Formal Dance at 8 p.m. in Field House.

Monday, Oct. 12 — Alabamian meeting at 4:30 in Alabamian office.

Tuesday, Oct. 13—Convocation at 11 a.m. Palmer Hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 14 — College Theatre Rehearsal at 6:45 in Palmer.

Thursday, Oct. 15—Sewing Demonstration in Bloch Hall, 11 a.m.

College Theatre Rehearsal 6:45.

Friday, Oct. 16—Formal Dinner in Dining Rooms, 6 p.m.

Concert by Irene Jordan, 8:15 p.m. in Palmer Hall.

Saturday, Oct. 17 — Inaugural ceremonies in Palmer Hall at 11 a.m.

Inaugural Luncheon for Anna Irvin Hall at 1 p.m.

President's reception, Flowerhill, 3-5 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 19—College Theatre Rehearsal.

Tuesday, Oct. 20—Convocation, 11 a.m. Palmer Hall, with Mukul Dey as speaker.

Thursday, Oct. 22—Sewing Demonstration in Bloch Hall, 11 a.m.

College Theatre Performance at 8 p.m., Palmer Hall.

Friday, Oct. 23—Elite Night, 8 p.m., Palmer Hall.

CARTOONIST

Mary Ruth Hardigree, freshman art major from Birmingham, is cartoonist for this issue of the Alabamian. Any students interested in cartoons are urged to submit appropriate samples of their work for publication in the Alabamian.

PATRICIA AVERY, freshman: Too many people are against segregation for it to remain a common practice in our schools. I do not like segregation in our schools.

JANIE WALLACE, freshman: I can't guess the Court's decision. I think all races should have equal educations, but as for attending the same schools. . .

The Trustees and Faculty of
Alabama College
request the honor of your presence
at the inauguration of
Franz Edward Lund
as seventh president of the college
on Saturday the seventeenth of October
Nineteen hundred fifty three
at eleven o'clock
Thomas Waverly Palmer Hall
Montevallo, Alabama

New Daytime Fire Drill System Soon To Be Put Into Effect On Campus

Daytime fire drills will become a regular part of the student fire drill program on campus, effective immediately, according to announcement today by Jo Brantley, Fire Chief.

According to the Fire Chief these daytime drills will be held with the same policies as those at night.

All students are required to participate in fire drills under regulations set forth in the Student Handbook. Exceptions will be made for students who practice teach or observe at the high school or elementary school, or those who work in the cafeteria. They will be exempted from participation in daytime drills if they are at these jobs during the time of a drill.

Regardless of whereabouts on campus at the time of a daytime drill, all students must report to their regular roll call places where roll will be taken by dormitory fire captains, as usual.

Students must follow designated exits for campus buildings during a fire drill, according to the Fire Chief. The same exits will be used in dormitories as are set up for nighttime fire drills, and lists of proper exits in classroom and other buildings will be posted on all bulletin boards.

Exact date and time for daytime drills will be kept secret

and all policies for nighttime drills will apply. The same signal, three short rings of the bell and a long blast of the siren, will indicate a fire drill.

Designated exits for classroom buildings are:

COMER, 1st floor—Out front door toward President's drive.

COMER, 2nd floor—Down back stairs toward Field House. (This will include rooms 215, 217, 218, 209, and 207.) Occupants of rooms 205, 208, 203, 206, and 204 will go down side stairs next to Bloch.

COMER, 3rd floor—Down back stairs toward Field House for

occupants of rooms 311, 315, 317, 318, and 307. Occupants of 305, 308, 303, 306, 304, and 301 must use side stairs next to Bloch.

BLOCH, basement—Out west back door.

BLOCH, 1st floor—Out front door.

BLOCH, 2nd floor—Down east stairs and out East back door.

CALKINS—Nearest exit.

Regardless of where they might be at time of drill, students are urged to proceed rapidly to their proper roll call place, or they will be counted absent from fire drill, according to the Fire Chief.

Alabamian Gets Record Rating

For the second consecutive time the Alabamian is rated "First Class" in national comparison with other College and University papers in the nation, according to reports from the second semester, 1952-53 American Collegiate Press judgments.

With a total of 925 points awarded it in this rating, the Alabamian now has the highest grading ever awarded it in national competition, according to Alabamian records. Previous high was 900 points for first semester last year.

Judges in the critical service

comment as follows:

"Papers entered in the Second Semester Critical Service were markedly better than those entered in the First Semester Service. . . The Judges want to emphasize again that "All-American" rating is reserved for truly outstanding papers. "First Class" papers can be proud of the rating as representing a high level of achievement."

"All-American" rating is reserved for papers which score as many as 1000 points. To date the Alabamian has never received "All-American" rating, but has been classified "first class" for six times since it was first submitted for evaluation in 1933.

Papers are classified by the American Collegiate Press according to type of school, enrollment, and frequency of publication. All papers falling in one category are judged together to provide an authentic comparison.

RECORD LIBRARY

WRSD's record library is open each week from 5 until 6 p.m. About ten new records have been added to the classical collection, and all students are invited by station manager Lazelle Whitten to make frequent use of the record library, first obtaining permission of the record librarian.

Guests From All Over The Nation Will Attend Inaugural Ceremonies

Hundreds of guests from over the nation will be on hand to witness the inaugural of Dr. F. Edward Lund as president of the College Saturday, October 17.

There will be official representatives from all degree granting institutions of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities, the Southern Association for Women's Colleges, Oklahoma State College for Women, all colleges and universities in Alabama, and more than a dozen other outstanding women's colleges from other parts of the nation.

Students Participate

Drives Week Ends Tomorrow With Senior Toil, Car Wash



SUPPRESSED DESIRE—Carol Cherry and Gloria Gantt, (left to right) let off steam in the Library as a paid suppressed desire during Drives Week.

Senior Service, Stunt Night, and WSSF Day are among the highlights of the annual Drives Week which is now in progress.

With Leah Bonds as chairman and Jackie Mills as co-chairman, the campus-wide drive got off to a flying start with an all-campus parade Wednesday noon. Wednesday night auctioneer Martha Sue Cobb offered seniors to underclassmen to run errands, serve meals in bed, polish shoes, and do innumerable other tasks—all for a price, payable to the Drives Week fund. This Senior Service Sale was carried on between acts of the traditional Stunt Night.

Other money-making devices for the benefit of Drives Week include a pie sale by the Dietetics Club, and a Suppressed Desires Day, which enables students to fulfill any desires tucked away in the back of their minds.

Last night Juniors and Seniors and Freshmen and Faculty battled in volley ball games, proceeds of which were also donated to the Drives Week Fund.

Today's Drive Week activities include paying for records played in Tea House and a Sociology Club party and WRSD Campus Convocation in Reynolds tonight.

Drives Week will be climaxed by the end of senior services and Car Wash Day for student and faculty-owned cars tomorrow.

Florida Minister Will Be Speaker

Dr. Jack Noffsinger, pastor of First Baptist Church of Gainesville, Fla., will be speaker for this year's annual Religious Emphasis Week, according to announcement today by Bettie White, Religious Council president.

Principal addresses during Religious Emphasis Week will be given each day at 11 a.m. in Palmer, with more informal discussion periods each evening in Comer Auditorium.

Dr. Noffsinger, noted youth counselor and marriage counselor, will also be available for private conferences and individual discussions.

Dr. Noffsinger will be on campus November 16 through 20,

Indian Artist Is Guest on Campus During October

Leader in Renaissance of Indian art, Mukel Day, noted Indian artist, lecturer, and writer, will be a visiting lecturer in the campus art department during the entire month of October.

Author of numerous books published in England and the United States, the artist is coming to Alabama College under the Fulbright Program. While on campus he will teach courses in applied art, including drawing, painting, etchings, mural painting, portraiture, and other regular art classes.

He is scheduled to speak at Convocation October 20, and will make numerous other speaking engagements throughout Alabama.

Former custodian of the Government Art Gallery and Superintendent of the Government School of Art in Calcutta, Mr. Day will be available for conferences and any help he can give art students here.

Haley Memorial Given Department

Dr. Lois Ackerly, head of the home economics department, announces that the department was presented a silver tea service this summer in memory of Mary Ling Hayley, Alabama College graduate and former state supervisor of home economics.

Presented during a meeting of the annual Vocational Homemaking Teachers Conference on the campus this summer, the tea service is a gift from the Voca-

College's Historical Review Includes Seven Presidents

If Julia Strudwick Tutwiler could attend the inauguration of Alabama College's seventh president next week she would doubtlessly change her opinion of the likely success of the institution that began 58 years ago with a faculty of six and a student enrollment of 145.

When Alabama College was first opened under the name of "Alabama Girls Industrial School", Miss Tutwiler was offered the presidency of the school, but declined the offer for she feared the institution would not succeed, according to historical accounts.

Little did Miss Tutwiler realize that 58 years later that same institution would be known as the State College for Women and would be inaugurating its seventh president in spectacular ceremonies that will last two days.

First Inauguration

The first inaugural ceremony on the Montevallo campus, located "in the heart of Alabama" was a simple one held in Reynolds Hall, one of two existing buildings on campus. Accepting the position of first president was Captain Henry Clay Reynolds, an Alabama merchant and planter, and former officer in the Confederate Army.

In 1899 Captain Reynolds was succeeded by Dr. Francis Marion Peterson, professor of ancient languages at Southern University in Greensboro, which is now Birmingham-Southern College in Birmingham. The present college infirmary, Peterson Hall, was named for this president.

Dr. Thomas Waverly Palmer became the next president in

1907 and saw the name of the school changed to "Alabama Technical Institute and College for Women" in 1919. Among the campus improvements during his administration were the erection of Main Dormitory, Bloch Hall, and part of the Library.

Fourth president of the college was Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, who was inaugurated in 1926, three years after the name of the college was changed to Alabama College, the State College for Women. Dr. Carmichael had served as Dean of the College for four years, and during his administration, carried out an unequalled building program. Most impressive campus addition during that time was Palmer Hall.

Fifth president was Dr. Arthur Fort Harmon, who took over that position in 1935. He had formerly been State Superintendent of Education. One of the most impressive monuments to his administration is the Avenue of Trees and Flowerhill.

Dr. John Tyler Caldwell was officially inaugurated in 1948 as sixth president of the College. His progressive measures in the college curriculum and support of the Student Government were outstanding during his administration. Construction of one of the most modern swimming pools in all Alabama was completed on campus during his term of office.

New President

Now another chapter is being added to the progressive history of Alabama College with the inauguration of the former Dean of Florence State Teachers College, Dr. Franz Edward Lund, as seventh president of Alabama College.



DR. O. C. CARMICHAEL

CHURCH CHIMES

Student Religious organizations are planning a series of activities as the new month comes in.

* * *

WESLEY FOUNDATION members have elected Frances Crawford as their new president. Other newly elected officers are Ann Havens, vice president; Sarah Ponder, membership-evangelism chairman; Georgia Gingles, deputations chairman; Norma Turman, treasurer; and Annie Carolyn Waite, sophomore representative.

* * *

NEWMAN CLUB members are making plans to organize a new church choir. This new choir will be set up when Father Foster returns from his vacation, when their Christian Doctrine lectures will also be resumed.

* * *

CHURCH OF CHRIST students have Bible Study each Thursday at the Girl Scout Building at 7 p.m.

* * *

CANTERBURY CLUB members meet at the Parish House each Sunday evening at 6:45. Communion Services will be held at the Episcopal Church Sunday, October 11, at 4:30 p.m.

* * *

BAPTIST students had their former Student Secretary, Miss Pitts Hughes, now holding a similar position at Wake Forest College, as their guest last weekend, when they honored her with a "Welcome Home" party at the Student Department of the Baptist Church.

Breakfast will be served for students in the Student Department each morning, October 26 through November 1, when the Church's annual revival is held, led by Rev. Edgar Arendall, Birmingham.

Fire Fugitive

Stumble-By-Stumble Tale Relates Midnight Journey

By Kay Bryant

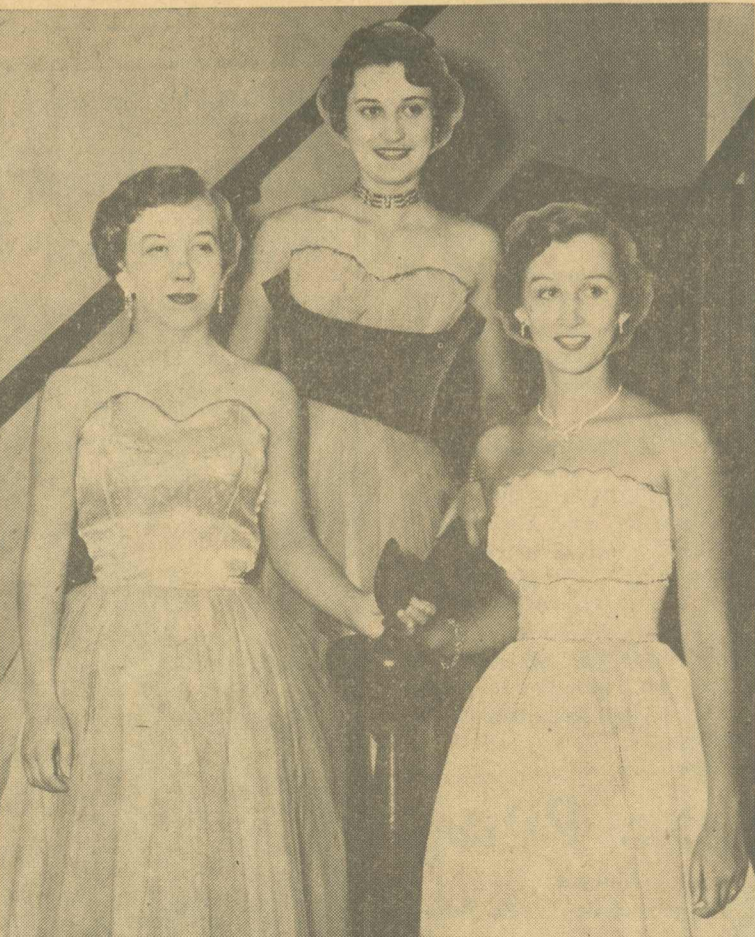
Shrilling, shrieking, ear-splitting blasts of keen bells, and before I can unhinge my stubborn eyelids, one arm automatically shoots out to extinguish the alarm. Then suddenly realization dawns. It's not the Big Ben at all. It's just another of our many varied activities at Alabama College—the fire drill!

With a few weak impulses finally reaching my brain, I begin to wrestle with my blanket, dismount from my luxurious bed, stumble around, and—Eureka!—the light switch at last!

Then, the procedure of waking roommate follows a systematic, step-by-step detail:

1. Extract earplugs (a prevention of noise to insure sleep).
2. Shake vigorously.
3. Forcefully apply frigid water.

Now that sleeping beauty is aroused I navigate her to the hall, then rush back to close windows and check lights. (Fire



DANCE LEADERS—Leading the Retail Club's annual Formal dance tomorrow evening in Reynolds Foyer will be officers and dance committee chairmen of the organization. Among those in the leadout will be Cylan Skinner, left, Opal Bridges, center, Retail Club President; and Marilyn Beiger, right, orchestra chairman.

Autumn Countryside Will Provide Theme of Retail Club Formal Dance

Alabama's Autumn landscape will provide the keynote for the College's first formal dance of the season Saturday evening, October 10, at 8 o'clock in the Field House.

Sponsored by the Retail Club, the dance will be preceded by a coffee for club members, their dates, and dance hostesses at 7 p.m. in Reynolds Foyer.

Music for the evening will be produced by the Knights of Rhythm, a five piece dance group from Opelika. Marilyn Bieger is orchestra chairman for the

dance.

According to Leah Bonds, decorations chairman, theme for the dance will be "Harvest Moon." Bright-hued leaves, cornstalks, and scarecrows will be used to carry out the motif.

Opal Bridges, Retail Club president, will lead the dance. Other committee chairmen who will be featured in the leadout are Kay Bryant, refreshments; Willodean Buckner, invitations; Joan Wells, publicity; and Judy Patton, check-room.

WRSD Announces First Convocation

First "Campus Convocation" of the year will be presented by WRSD staff members tonight at 9:15 in Reynolds Auditorium. Proceeds from this first audience-participation radio show this year will be given to the Drives Week funds.

Highlights of the program will be presentation of the Personality of the Month, a special faculty talent act, and an audience-participation quiz. Door prizes will be donated by local merchants.

Barbara McDaniel, special

Alabama Arts

Auctions, Shows, Exhibits Encourage Budding Artists

Arts have their place at Alabama College, and painting is one of the College's oldest and most distinguished arts.

With the annual Art Auction sponsored by the honorary art fraternity on campus each spring, painting fever seems to strike a great many students, art majors or not.

Frequently the campus art department features a display of student artists as well as the regular displays of master art works throughout the year.

It has been found that there are quite a few potential artists on the campus now. Taking lessons from Mrs. Virginia Barnes, one of the state's most noted portrait artists, who is a faculty member here, is an art major-senior, Bettie White. Not quite sure whether she will make portraiture a profession, Bettie

plans at the moment to take up teaching after her graduation.

Phyllis Jones is another promising art student, according to reports from the local art department. Phyllis is well-known on campus for her ability in lettering and drafting.

Marjorie Perego, now a junior, plans to do graduate work in art, although she has not centered her endeavors upon any one particular phase of art yet. She directed art work in the movie made on campus last year, "Jeanie," directed by Robert Payne.

Another campus artist is Joyce Williams, a sophomore art major who has definite plans made for her art career. She wants to work at window displays and advertising art for department stores.

New Schedules Given Clubs

Campus clubs will be assigned regular meeting times, usually at 11 a.m. on Thursdays for the remainder of this year, according to Dean Richard Powers, chairman of the Calendar Committee.

These scheduled times are being set up in an effort to curb evening meetings and activities, so that students will have more time left for uninterrupted study, the Dean announces.

Although most organizations will meet at an assigned time during the 11 o'clock hour on Thursdays, some groups will be allowed to continue meeting at night. These will include the Student Senate, Student Court, each of the four classes, each dormitory, and the International Relations Club.

Final schedule of departmental and honorary club meeting dates has not been officially approved, but places will be published in the Alabamian when they are definitely established.

events director of WRSD, announces that the program will be tape recorded, and will be broadcast next week over the campus station.

Met Star Will Give Inaugural Concert Friday

Irene Jordan, Metropolitan dramatic soprano with a coloratura facility, will usher in the inaugural ceremonies of the College's seventh president when she is presented in concert Friday evening, October 16, at 8:15 in Palmer Auditorium.

Described as a "model of lyric dramatic delivery," Miss Jordan made her Metropolitan debut in 1946 in the opening night performance of "Lakme."

After a season with the "Opera Nacional" in Mexico City, Miss Jordan remained at the Metropolitan for two seasons, during which she also sang regularly over the National Broadcasting Company network.

Formerly a resident of Birmingham, Miss Jordan is appearing this year as a new concert star after a temporary retirement to develop her new coloratura facility.

Scheduled as first of the inaugural ceremonies on campus, Miss Jordan's concert will be preceded by a formal dinner in the college dining rooms to which all students and faculty are invited.

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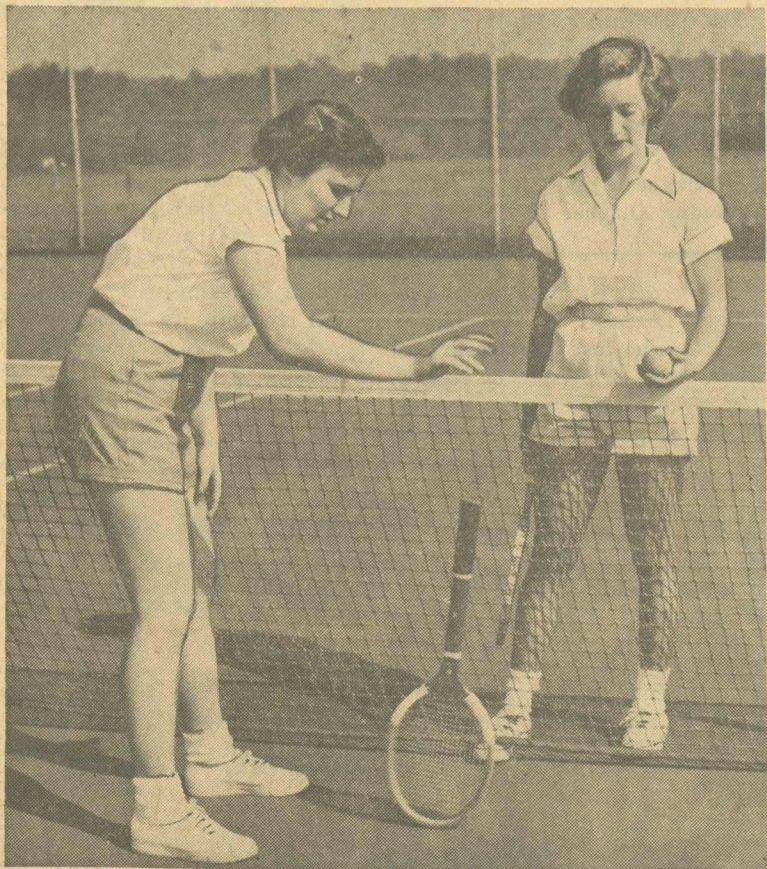
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TENNIS TOURNAMENT IN SESSION—Sponsored by the campus Recreation Association, the annual all-student tennis tournament is in full swing now. The tournament began officially last Saturday with preliminary play-offs in lower singles matches. Upper singles matches will take the spotlight this weekend, all under direction of the Recreation Association. Doubles matches will be scheduled later this semester. Beginning with a tennis party, the annual tournament is being held first semester this year, in conjunction with the volley ball tournament, rather than the traditional Spring dates.

Falling Timbers Echo As Woodmen Snare The Trees

Problem 1. Has our campus recently been converted into a lumber camp or has there merely been some sort of epidemic among the stately timber here? Have the water oaks along Main Drive really come down with something serious? Literally speaking, part of them has come down with a crash!

Tree surgeons amputated several limbs last week, because, unfortunately, they had come into contact with bacteria and nectagion had set in. When this happens, the trees are no longer only beautiful, but they are dangerous as well. Then the point is, that all our highway signs would have to be altered to, "see beautiful and dangerous Alabama College."

Now it is self-evident that we cannot allow this misinterpretation. Therefore, is it unlawful that our trees go untouched?

Problem 2. But is it not also dangerous, considering the possibility that absent-minded professors or students (if you like) might not see the fallen limbs, and on their sidewalk journey, stumble and break their necks?

It is dangerous, but we forget that absent-minded individuals do not "walk" down sidewalks. They wander, therefore, eliminating hazard no. 2.

Solution. If no hazards are involved, then, and if the beauty of our trees is not subtracted from, and the squirrels do not mind, by all means let the amputators continue with their safety campaign. Timmm---berr!

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Fulbright Award Dates Revealed

October 31, 1953 is the closing date of the competitions for United States Government educational exchange grants for graduate study abroad, it was announced today by the president of the Institute of International Education, which handles awards under the Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention Programs for the 1954-55 academic year.

Three weeks remain in which to apply for awards under these programs, with the exception of the programs for Australia and New Zealand, for which October 15 is the closing date.

Scholarship application blanks are available from the Institute, 1 East 67th Street, New York City, or from a member of the campus graduate award committee.

Countries where United States graduate students may study under the Fulbright program include Australia, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, and several others. More than 15 Central and South American countries participate in the Buenos Aires Convention program.

Betty Joe Benton, Alabama College graduate of last June, is presently in England where she is the recipient of a Fulbright Award.

In addition to requirements of United States citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up, and good health, the candidate must have a knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the proposed study.

College Camphouse Welcomes Student Activity and Relaxation

After the first rush of school, classes, parties, and all those other things that seem to come at the same time, many freshmen will probably want to go to the camp house for a quiet (?) night and lots of fun.

Situated on a hill overlooking the college lake, the camp house is the scene of much student activity.

Rules for obtaining the camp house for an overnight party are very simple. A list of all people going should be approved by the doctor and then taken to Dean Gibson's office. Requests for food

Campus Personality

Indian Favorite Selects Alabama College from Many

One of the most popular students on campus this Fall is a mere slip of a girl whose native language is not English, yet she speaks English fluently, in addition to possessing a mastery of French.

This fascinating young lady is Ratna Murthy, who has just come to the United States this Fall from Bangalore, South India.



RATNA K. MURTHY
Bangalore, India

Easily recognizable as she strolls along the campus, the raven-haired young Indian says she can describe Alabama College as she has found it, in one word, "friendly."

"Everyone is so friendly and helpful, and smiles all the time, that you can't feel like you're an intruder or unwanted," she stoutly affirms.

There are four children in Ratna's family, starting with a 22-year-old married sister, Saraswathy. Next in age line is a 20-year-old brother, Nagraj, who is studying medicine at home in India. Youngest of the family is 13-year-old Vijayalaxmi, who would classify as a freshman in an American school.

Ratna selected Alabama College from all the lists given her before coming to this country, and was awarded a full-expense scholarship here.

Ratna has been attending schools since she was five and her years of boarding school at home were very similar to the College life here she claims.

While India has no social dancing, Ratna has been intrigued by the many dance steps she has seen since her arrival in New York in early September. In addition to this newly-acquired fondness for dancing, Ratna enjoys deck tennis, badminton, basketball, and throw ball, all popular sports in her native India.

Volleyball Meet In Progress

Recreation Association's annual volleyball tournament began Wednesday, October 7, and will continue through Thursday of next week, with two games being played each night. The tournament is a double elimination tournament, which allows each team to lose two games before it is eliminated.

Dormitories are well represented this year, with Hanson and Main each having four teams, Tutwiler two teams, and Ramsay, one team.

Team captains are as follows: Tutwiler I, Carol Hurt; Tutwiler II, Shirley Martin; Ramsay, Bobbie Lou Gillespie; Hanson I, Sara Welch; Hanson II, Faith Cosper; Hanson III, Anita Ray; Hanson IV, Jo Fuller; Main I, Dot Smith; Main II, Betty Redden; Main III, Barbara Baker; Main IV, Stearley Meador.

Recreational swimming periods are planned for this year as follows:

Monday, Wednesday—8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Thursday, Friday—4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Saturday—2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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Campus Radio Station Announces Full Schedule For Fall Semester

Station WRSD, "The Voice of Alabama College," will begin a new series of programs each Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. It is to be a United Nations program under the direction of Dr. Anne Eastman and the International Relations Club.

Each week the 15-minute program will feature a different student and will highlight human interest stories gathered by Dr. Eastman at the United Nations Conference this summer.

* * *

WRSD's record library is open each week day from 5 until 6 p.m. About ten new records have been added to the classical collection, and all students are invited by station manager LaZelle Whitten to make frequent use of the record library, first obtaining permission of the record librarian.

* * *

"The Bulletin Board of the Air" will be continued this fall and any announcements or news items should be turned over to Nell Ruth Freeman, Hanson 121.

* * *

WRSD broadcasts six and one half hours daily, except on Saturday and Sunday. The schedule of programs is the same each day except for a few variations on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings.

The morning schedule is as follows:

7:20 a.m.—Reveille Rhythm.
8:30 a.m.—News.

8:40 a.m.—Reveille Rhythms.

Afternoon and evening programs are as follows:

1:00 p.m.—News.

1:15-1:30—Music.

4:00 p.m.—Master Works from France.

4:15 p.m.—WRSD Jazz Session.

4:45 p.m.—News.

5-6 p.m.—Interlude with classics.

8:00 p.m.—Navy Show.

8:30 p.m.—660 Show.

9:00 p.m.—WRSD Music Hall.

9:30 p.m.—Three-In-One.

10:00 p.m.—Platter Party.

10:45 p.m.—Dance Time.

10:55 p.m.—News.

11:00—Montevallo Nocturne.

11:05—Meditations.

11:15 p.m.—Sign Off.

Changes in this daily schedule include:

Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.—United Nations Show.

8:45 p.m.—660 Club.

9:00 p.m.—Music from Montevallo.

Wednesday, 9:00 p.m.—Special Events.

Thursday, 9:00 p.m.—Music from Montevallo.

Friday, 9:00—WRSD Music Hall.

(Continued from Page 1)

Abston, and Nita Rosinski. Sophomore candidates are Edna Jackson, Jo Fuller, Dean Drake, Barbara Bradford, and June Leigh.

Junior favorites will be chosen from Gloria Robertson, Marion Whelchel, Betty Zane Douthit, Marie Zannis, and Wyline Thomas. Senior candidates for favorite are Jerry Taylor, Sue Dobbins, Myrtle Salter, Alice Jane White, and Leah Bonds.

NOTICE

All students, faculty, their guests, and friends of the College are invited to attend the presentation of "A Kiss for Cinderella", first performance this season by the College Theatre. Performance time is 8 p.m., Thursday, October 22.

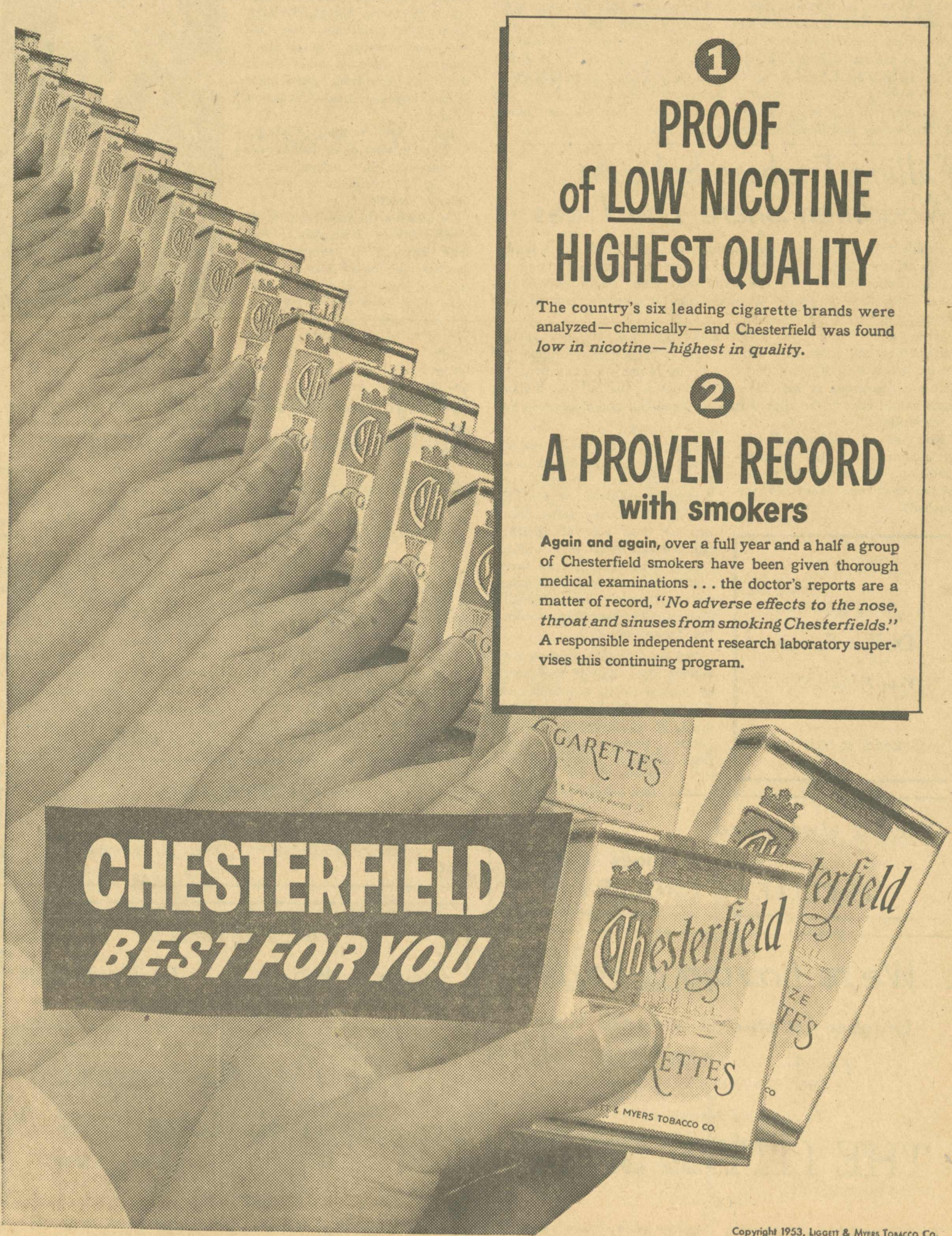
The Administration won the judges' decision in the annual Stunt Night last Wednesday, in competition with the four classes and faculty. Juniors were awarded second place.

Oct 16-17 Will Be Closed Weekend

Students will remain on campus the weekend of October 16 and 17 until Saturday noon, when the officially closed weekend will end, according to announcement by Alice Jane White, Student Government president.

All students are invited to attend the inaugural program of President F. Edward Lund at 11 a.m. October 17 in Palmer Hall.

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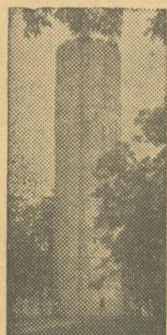
ELITE NIGHT
FEATURE
SEE PAGE 3

VOLUME XXXI

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA., OCTOBER 23, 1953

NUMBER 3

TOWER TALKS



I've never seen such an impressive array of hoods and caps as I did during the inaugural procession. More than 90 official delegates were in the line-up according to the best I could count as they marched past . . . from places as nearby as Marion to as far away as Princeton and Oklahoma.

I was "pleased as punch" during the inaugural ceremonies when I heard such a tremendous ovation as Dean Napier received when he stood up on the platform. Seems that he will always be a favorite at any Alabama College occasion.

Tomorrow night is the night for which I've been waiting ever since all those good-looking freshmen arrived on campus in September . . . bet they'll afford some pretty stiff competition in the beauty judging. I'm always afraid to predict winners, but just wait and watch until I hear the official judges' decisions.

Hear that a good-looking young son will be driving his doctor-mom down to Montevallo Monday from Kansas. And he's older than young Charlie was, I believe. Guess some observant young lass will keep me well informed on the situation.

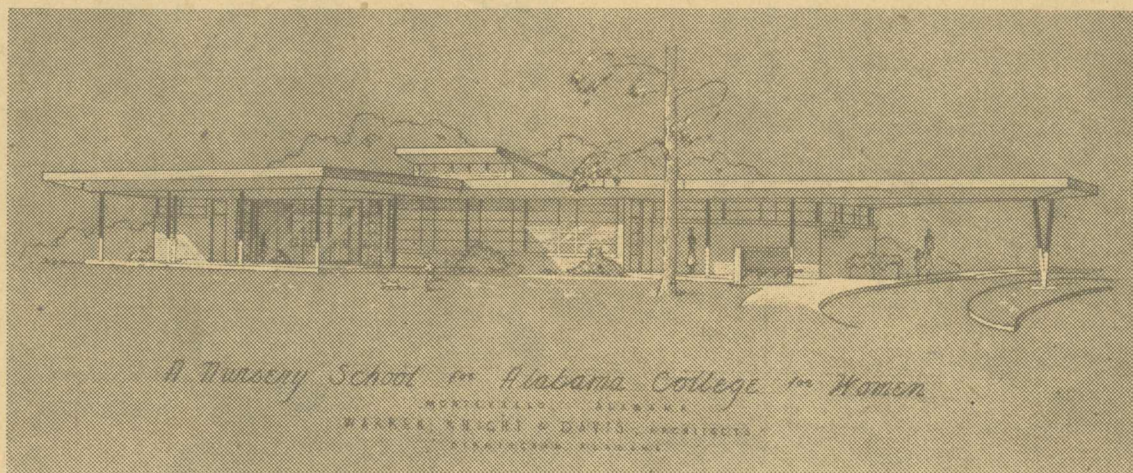
That new road to the camp house and lake area is really something super. Maybe now if there's a Galilean Service or something similar at the lake, folks won't have such a terrific time struggling to get there.

New Alumnae are visiting the campus already for Elite Night, as well as quite a few who came down for the Inauguration. Some of last year's graduates who've paid visits to their old Alma Mater recently include Betty Gammon, Juanita Boddie, Reba Autrey, Pat Harper, Bobbie Hooks, Jean Sanders, Jo Ann Michael, Alyene Reese, and Willi Helms.

Even though the cold weather hasn't come to prove that Autumn is really here, the squirrels are trying to prove it with their war on pecans. Every day I watch a battle of squirrel against pecan, but I never can tell just who is victor.

Somebody must have slipped up a few days ago. As I watched all the new Seniors receive their caps and gowns during Founder's Day activities I kept waiting for a part of the traditional program that never occurred. It was the anniversary occasion of the College . . . but the Alma Mater just wasn't on the program.

Campus Facilities Grow



College Gets New Nursery School

Construction will begin here immediately on a new Nursery School Building, according to announcement today by President F. Edward Lund.

Plans are now being completed and contracts and bids will be let as soon as possible, the President reports.

Erection of this new building is made possible by an act of the State Legislature which enabled the State Building Commission to appropriate \$17,500 for this purpose. This amount, in addition to \$15,000 previously allotted for construction of the building, "is adequate for a very nice nursery school building," Dr. Lund asserts.

Scheduled for completion by next Fall, the new Nursery School will be located at right angles with the Swimming Pool, back of Comer Hall.

Designed by Warren, Knight & Davis, Birmingham architectural firm, the building will be a modernistic structure which will complement the existing modern swimming pool.

Students To Be Honored Tomorrow In Annual Elite Night Pageant Here

Elite Night, annual all-campus beauty and award pageant, will climax weeks of campus suspense and expectancy at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Palmer Auditorium when campus beauties, favorites, and Senior Elite, are publicly

announced for the first time.

Senior Elite, students selected by their classmates in secret ballot, as most outstanding and representative of students in their chosen fields of study, will be selected from a field of 61 candidates.

Vying for title of Miss Alabama College will be two presidents: president of the senior class, Sue Dobbins, and president of the Student Government Association, Alice Jane White.

Elite Night is an annual event sponsored by members of the Montage staff. Elite Night activities this year are being directed by Joan Curl, 1953-54 Montage editor.

For the first time, this year, campus favorites will be chosen by balloting in each class. Two favorites will be announced for each class from a field of five candidates for the positions.

Another highlight of Elite Night this year will be introduction of eight representatives to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Six beauties to be featured in the beauty section of the Montage will be selected by expert art and beauty judges from the twenty nominations made by all four classes.

Beauty candidates will first meet the judges at an informal tea at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the parlors of Tutwiler.

Positions among the Senior Elite this year include artist, biologist, chemist, dietitian, fashionist, historian, home economist, linguist, mathematician, musician, psychologist, radio artist, secretary, sociologist, sports-woman, teacher, theatre artist, and writer.

(For more Elite Night story see page 3.)

John Gassner Is Dancy Lecturer

John Waldhorn Gassner, author, anthologist, and critic, will be guest lecturer for the 1953 Dancy Lecture Series, which will be held November 2 and 3.

Occupied for nearly thirty years with the theatre and the related arts in New York City, Mr. Gassner has acted as a Broadway producer, play reviewer, motion picture executive, editor, dramatist, and teacher.

As a writer, Mr. Gassner is known for adaptations of plays, contributions to encyclopedias, literature dictionaries, and books on the general subject of drama and play production. Among the books written or edited by him are *Masters of the Drama*, *Producing the Play*, *A Treasury of the Theatre* (In 3 volumes) *Heritage of World Literature*, and several other works.

Reared in New York and abroad, Mr. Gassner received his AB and AM degrees from Columbia. Although he has lectured at universities throughout the East, his teaching career has been largely confined to New York City at the Dramatic Workshop of the New School, Columbia University, and Queens College. He is a member of the New York Drama Critics Circle, vice-president of the Shaw Society of London, and Senior Contributing Editor of *Theatre Arts Magazine*.

Made possible through a bequest by Miss Unity Dandridge Dancy, the Dancy lecture series were begun in April, 1939. They are held on alternating years.

Napier Portrait Is Alumnae Gift To Dean's Office

Alabama College Alumnae Association recently presented the Dean's office with a color portrait in oils of Dr. Thomas Hewell Napier, Dean Emeritus of the College.

Dean Powers announces that the portrait is hanging in his office, and invites students, faculty, and anyone interested to drop by the office to see it.

Dr. Napier retired from his duties as Dean of the College during the summer of 1952, after serving in that position for 27 years.

Dr. Haffner Will Arrive Monday As New Resident Physician

Coming to Alabama College next Monday as resident physician will be Mrs. Vorha B. Haffner, replacing Dr. Margaret Hanigan.

Native Nebraskan, Dr. Haffner received her B.S. degree from Ottawa University and another degree from Grand Island College. She attended Boston University's School of Medi-

cine from which she received her M.D. degree.

Dr. Haffner practiced medicine for 21 years in Allentown, Pa., and has practiced the past six years at Ottawa, Kansas.

Mother of two sons, Dr. Haffner will arrive on campus Monday, accompanied by her younger son. The other son is stationed in Korea with the Armed Forces.

Eight Seniors To Be Honored

Eight representatives to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities will be named from the senior class of Alabama College at a public presentation tomorrow evening as part of Elite Night ceremonies.

Selected by student ballot, after approval of nominations by a faculty-student committee, these eight winners will be selected from a field of 20 candidates for the honor.

This annual position is given to members of the senior class who are most representative of achievement, scholarship, and leadership, on the campus. Winners will be featured in the 1953-54 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Winners of the awards this year will be from these nominees: Roberta Anton, Martha Ann Blair, Willodean Buckner, Joan Curl, Sue Dobbins, Billie Ann Engle, Gayle Houston, Gale Little, June McQueen, Aurelia Morgan, Madeline Paepcke, Ethel Rattray, Elsie Singley, Geraldine Taylor, Lucy Underwood, Dolores Vanderver, Alice Jane White, Barbara Williamson, Mary Williamson, and Mary Ann Barker.

March Of Progress

Another step in the march of progress is indicated by the new Nursery School being built on campus. Under the hard-working leadership of the present administration, this new building realizes the hopes and dreams that many people on campus have held for several years.

We are pleased to note this new structure and to realize what it will add to the campus facilities, always a drawing card for any institution of this type.

Unless any unforeseen difficulties arise, this building will be completed in less than a year, so that it will be ready for occupancy next fall. That, in itself, will be record achievement, to have the building completed at once, rather than drawn out over several years, until most interest is lost in the building before it is ever completed.

To an administration that keeps abreast of the times, that ceaselessly works for the interests of the College, and most of all, one that nearly always accomplishes what it sets out to do, we say "Thanks for giving us Alabama College."

Welcome To Elite Night

Welcome to Alabama College and its traditional Elite Night.

That welcome is being extended this weekend to parents, friends of the College, and all visitors who are on campus to witness the College's greatest annual beauty spectacle, and achievement recognition of students—Elite Night.

This year the *Montage* staff is trying something new. They are honoring two members from each class who are most admired and looked up to by their classmates, the class "favorites." For a long time something has been lacking in the recognition exercises of Elite Night, but now that need is being filled with selection of favorites, on a basis that truly accords them as favorites among their classmates.

After all their work climaxes when the breath-taking stage setting is revealed tomorrow evening, the *Montage* staff will know that theirs is a job well done, one that provides recognition for those whom recognition is due, one that acclaims accomplishment here on campus, and one that says to the public, "This is what we've done. Welcome to our campus to witness the pageant of beauty, years of study, and patient hours of responsibilities and duties fulfilled with care. This is Elite Night, the revelation of accomplishment and achievement at Alabama College!"

The 1953 *Montage* of
Alabama College
requests the honor of your presence
at its annual
Elite Night Program
on Saturday, the twenty-fourth of October
Nineteen hundred fifty-three
at eight o'clock
Thomas Waverly Palmer Hall
Montevallo, Alabama

The ALABAMIAN
"In the Heart of Alabama"
ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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At least, there's the thought!!



Marching Maneuvers

Student Survey Reveals Strong Approval of Senior Apparel

Student opinion on campus is overwhelmingly in favor of permitting seniors to wear official academic garb during their mid-night marches, according to results of a poll conducted this week by the *Alabamian*.

Upperclassmen who participated in the survey, were told that there is some objection on campus to the traditional practice of seniors wearing their academic caps and gowns during midnight marches. In view of these objections, coming from those who feel that proper respect is not shown to these symbols of academic standing when worn on such occasions, students were posed the following question:

"Do you think seniors should wear their caps and gowns during non-academic marches?"

Only nine per cent of the student body felt that academic garb should not be worn, while 91 per cent of those participating in the survey said vehemently that caps and gowns should be worn.

There were no ballots registering no opinion.

Voting records in a breakdown by classes indicates a greater percentage of juniors oppose the practice than any other group.

Votes by class show the following opinions:

	Yes	No
Seniors	88%	12%
Juniors	82%	18%
Sophomores	97%	3%

Sophomores were almost unanimously in favor of present practices, with only three per cent of their class members objecting.

Typical comments in favor of upholding the present practice of wearing caps and gowns on such occasions are:

"They make the marches more effective." "Seniors have earned their caps and gowns, let them wear them at every possible opportunity."

"Caps and gowns distinguish the seniors from others, and thus avoid a lot of possible embarrassment."

One senior expressed it this way: "Marching is one of the

College's greatest traditions, and during the current drive to uphold traditions and build College spirit, it would be fatal to take away this traditional privilege."

While tradition was the most quoted factor back of opinions, the majority of those who brushed aside tradition and voted against the practice, based their objections on the grounds of loss of respect, while one junior remarked, "it's just plain pitiful looking."

Thrills, Pride, Humility-- It's All Part of Seniordom

You may think you have grown "too old" to gain a thrill—too sophisticated to become excited—or too proud to feel humility, but there is a time when all three of these find a place in your College life.

It's a day to be remembered as much as high school graduation, or College Night. It's Founder's Day . . . the day the seniors march in, wearing all white, and march out wearing black,

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend Jo Brantley, Fire Chief, for making plans to inaugurate a day-time fire drill program.

I think this is something we have been needing on campus for quite some time and am pleased that she is seeing fit to adopt such a program.

Roberta Anton, Senior

all black . . . the day the Dean says the words that send a smile to every senior face, . . . "wear them with honor . . . at all appropriate occasions" . . . and you slip the long robe on and place your cap on your head.

Then you are suddenly a Senior, but just half-way, kind of, or just about, but you are officially a Senior, with one year of college to go.

By Bobbie Long

Anybody For A Beer?

College students drink, all right, but nowhere near as much as has been supposed. That's the conclusion of a 214-page report just published by two Yale professors who've spent the last five years studying the drinking habits of nearly 16,000 students of 27 representative United States colleges.

Although this survey did not include Alabama College, and is not, we feel sure, reflective of trends on our campus, we think these facts of what's happening at other colleges in the nation are of interest to us.

Seventy-four per cent of the nation's students admitted taking a nip every now and then, but more than 90 per cent proved to be very moderate imbibers. Students at "dry" colleges which outlaw alcohol ran up an average drinking score only six per cent below the national average, and they demonstrated that when they do drink, they get drunker than students at "wet" colleges.

The report also said students at women's colleges drink more than women at coeducational institutions. Most common reason given by the women for their drinking habits was that it helped them get along better on dates.

Campus Elite To Be Chosen



FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORE FAVORITES will be selected from these candidates Front row, left to right, Dean Drake, Mary Sheehy, Ellen Little, and Nita Rosinski. Back row, Edna Jackson, Jo Fuller, June Lee, Barbara Bradford, Beverly Abston, and Jean Mills.



JUNIOR, SENIOR FAVORITES will be chosen from, front row, left to right, Marion Whelchel, Alice Jane White, Leah Bonds, Myrtle Salter, and Wylene Thomas. Standing, Gloria Robertson, Betty Zane Douthit, and Marie Zannis. Not pictured are Jerry Taylor and Sue Dobbins.

SENIOR...

ARTIST—Gale Little, Pat Hornung, and Ethel Rattray.

BIOLOGIST—Jo Brantley, Lamont Wyatt, Cecelia Self, Shirley Martin and Jerry Taylor.

CHEMIST—Boots Moon, Jo Ann Campbell, and Carol Hurt.

DIETITIAN—Margaret Smith, Joan Taylor.

FASHIONIST—Leah Bonds and Wilodean Buckner.

HISTORIAN—June McQueen and Martha Gene Womack.

HOME ECONOMIST—Janice Crenshaw, Ida Jo DeVaughn, Edna Bicknell, Jean Wheeler, and Billie Ann Engle.

LINGUIST—Madeline Paepcke and Hazel Junkin.

MATHEMATICIAN — Roberta Anton, Mary Frances Palmer, and Ruth Peer.



MISS ALABAMA COLLEGE—Candidates for the title of Miss Alabama College are Alice Jane White, SGA president, left, and Sue Dobbins, senior class president.

...ELITE

MUSICIAN — Lucy Underwood, Mary Ann Barker, Alice and Clarice Rainer.

PSYCHOLOGIST—Rebecca Falkenberg and Alice Rickles.

RADIO ARTIST—Lazelle Whitten.

SECRETARY—Patsy Doyle and Sara Logue.

SOCIOLOGIST — Aurelia Morgan, Georgia Ruth Gingles, Mary Killian, Betty Harrison, and Mary Frances Crawford.

SPORTSWOMAN — Myrtle Salter, Dolly Brumfield, Gayle Houston and Bobbie Long.

THEATRE ARTIST — Greta Stamps and Elsie Singley.

WRITER—Joan Curl and Barbara Williamson.

TEACHER — Betty Sue Robinson, Janie Thomas, Mary Williamson, Martha Ann Blair, Dorothy McRae, Sally Chumley, Olivia Stone, Evelyn Spradlin, and Yvonne Hicks.



JUNIOR, SENIOR BEAUTY CANDIDATES are, left to right, front row, Ethel Rattray, Sue Smith, Harriet Hubbard and Chita Hodges. Back row, June McQueen Pat Hornung, Martha Hasenbein, Helen Cobb, Evelyn Spradlin and Bobbie Windle.



FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORE BEAUTY CANDIDATES are, front row, left to right, Opal Bridges, Katherine Stuart, and Martha Daniel. Back row, Samira Khaki, Carol Slaughter, Marie Watson, Joy Holcombe, Barbara Dickinson and Carol Cherry.

CLUB NOTES

BIOLOGY CLUB members meet at 11 a.m. on the first Thursday of each month under the new club meeting schedule.

Contrary to popular opinion, the Biology Club is not limited to biology majors but is open to students of any department who might be interested.

In conjunction with Beta Beta Beta the Club will feature such speakers this year at their meetings as representatives of Southern Research Laboratories; and the Guided Missile Department in Huntsville. Any students are invited to attend the meetings when these speakers are present.

* * *

BETA BETA BETA meets each fourth Thursday at 11 a.m. this semester. Officers for the year include Jerry Taylor, president; Romae Kelly, vice president; Lamont Wyatt, historian; and Mary Ann Biddle, secretary-treasurer.

Tri-Beta members this year are collecting a scrapbook record of their activities, which will be completed each year by members of the organization.

Members of this honorary biology fraternity are also making plans to be represented with stories and pictures in their national publication, BIOS.

* * *

FUTURE TEACHERS—Freshmen education majors will be guests at a supper October 27 in Reynolds Dining Room. Scheduled for 5:30 that day, the supper is sponsored by members of Future Teachers of America and the Association of Childhood Education.

Lund Is State Chairman For Freedom Fund

President F. E. Lund is new state chairman of the Crusade for Freedom in Alabama, according to appointment by Henry Ford, II.

In preparation for his duties as head of the Alabama crusade to raise funds for supporting a radio-free Europe and for educating the American people to the needs abroad, Dr. Lund spent Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week at a study of plans for the campaign, held in Washington, D. C.

Crusade for Freedom is sponsored by the American Heritage Foundation as a defense of American interests in freedom abroad.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS club members heard Mukel Dey, guest artist on campus this month, as their speaker at a regular meeting Wednesday, October 21 in Reynolds.

Art Group To Meet Here

Alabama College will be host to a conference on "Art in Our Surroundings," on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, October 28-30 in Reynolds Hall.

Sponsored by the Committees on Education, Society of Architects of the American Institute of Architects of Alabama, the conference is designed to bring together the architect and the home planner.

Highlights of the conference will be panel discussions of architectural problems of today. Leading architects and club women from over the state will head the panels.

Dean Richard Powers will lead a panel discussion Friday, at 10 a.m. dealing with such questions as "Who is an architect," and "The Architect and the client."

All sessions of the conference are open to the public and students are urged by the campus art department to attend as many of the sessions as possible.

New Speech Clinic On Campus As Result of Speech Survey

Recognizing the fact that many students here on campus need and desire special speech helps, the College Speech Department has established two new speech laboratories.

These new speech laboratories

are under the direction of Donald Springen, and John Mader, speech department faculty members.

These laboratories are designed to raise the standards of pronunciation, articulation, and general voice quality among students who desire this instruction.

The laboratories are an outgrowth of a voice survey conducted by the speech department last year that indicated that nearly 60 per cent of students on campus at that time had sub-standard speech.

The acceptable standards applied to colleges of this size and type are based on speech standards of well-educated persons who are born, reared, and educated in this speech area.

Laboratory sessions are conducted each Monday at 3:30 p.m., under the direction of Mr. Springen; and Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. under the leadership of Mr. Mader. All sessions are conducted in 108 Comer.

New Fraternity Is Set Up Here For Radio Staff

ALPHA EPSILON RHO—National radio and television honorary fraternity, will be officially installed on campus October 25.

Paul Nagle from the University of Miami will conduct the installation service scheduled for Reynolds Hall at 6 p.m. that day.

Officers of the new fraternity will be Johnnie Roe, president; Elsie Singley, vice president; and Shirley Jo Hayes, treasurer. Other initiates will include Lazzelle Whitten and Barbara Baker.

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Midnight Merriment

Black-Robed Horde Invades Campus During Dark Night

By Kay Bryant

"Twas the night before the seniors marched, when all through the dorm, many were shaking with fear and alarm . . ."

The night was dark, with the chill of an eerie mist penetrating the spirits of underclassmen. Ominous clouds blotted out the weak moon, while below the "camping" of squirrels were heard by many anxious listening ears.

Expectancy was suspended in the heavy air as several inhabitants of the dorms kept a faithful vigil at certain strategic points. (Must have been a tip-off somewhere . . . probably the work of Joe Friday and his pal "Saturday.")

All awakened eyes were scanning the darkened windows of Julia Strudwick Tutwiler domicile. Not a movement, light, sound was noticeable. Then the shroud of silence was ripped apart as the soulful chants and the Death March rang out as seniors began popping out of Tut and marching toward Ramsay.

Into Ramsay they stalked, like mechanical robots, robed in morbid black. The Junior Joint was jiving with activity as half-asleep Juniors were being moti-

vated about, doing extraordinary deeds, so characteristic of senior visitations.

Though the storm always blows strongest on Juniors, they were left with some life and breath, for the honored ones had more to do . . . blowing last to Hanson.

A few sound sleepers were snatched from the covers of their warm beds and sent into the confusion and turmoil. Now pandemonium reigned over Hanson. Shouts, shrieks and merciless laughter were not uncommon.

Meanwhile, juniors and sophomores laid themselves down in any available spaces and slipped into comas . . . to last until morning when they would appear, bleary-eyed, and all, for their eight o'clock classes.

After completing their cycle, the black-robed robots returned to their domicile to gloat and dream of tortured lowly ones dancing in their visions.

"And we heard them exclaim, as they marched on ahead, 'You will be sold when you are dead!'"

Ramsay Out For Third Victory In Discussion

"Should the United States adopt a policy of free trade?"

That is the question that will be under fire Thursday, October 29, when the annual inter-dormitory discussion tournament gets underway at 7 p.m. in Comer Auditorium.

Sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, honorary speech fraternity on campus, the tournament is open to all students, though actual participation will be limited to 16 representatives from each dormitory.

Each dormitory will be awarded one point for each member participating, in addition to the points awarded by the judges.

Ramsay participants will be seeking their third straight win this year, in an effort to make the Pi Kappa Delta gold trophy a permanent possession of their dormitory.

Hour Of Music Is New Feature

Alabama College's music department will present "An Hour of Music" Sunday, November 1, at 4:30 in Palmer Auditorium.

This is to be an informal program featuring Maxine Couch Davis at the piano, Claire Ordway, violin, Putnam Porter, piano, and Harrison D. LeBaron, organ.

The program includes compositions by Corelli, Bach-Siloti, Mozart, Rheinberger, James, Ravel, Wieniawski, Mendelssohn, Glazounoff-Kochanski, Guilman and Widor. Performances will give a short summary of each composition before they play.

Nelson and Neal Will Appear Wednesday in Concert Series



NELSON AND NEAL

Nelson and Neal, nationally known duo-pianists, will appear in concert October 28 in Palmer Hall as second attraction of the Concert-Lecture Series.

Allison Nelson and Harry Neal have become noted for their outstanding piano performances during tours of this country and Australia.

Husband and wife team, the Neals are both graduates of Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

Native of Australia, Mrs. Neal was already a concert celebrity at the age of 17 when Eugene Ormandy, American conductor, directed her with the Sydney Orchestra.

Upon his recommendation, she was awarded a scholarship to this country for study with Rudolph Serkin.

Native Tennessean, Harry Neal has won Kentucky and Tennessee state piano contests. His scholarship to Curtis Institute was awarded as prize in competition with pianists from over the world. At Curtis he studied under direction of Madame Isabella Bengierova.

The couple carry their own grand pianos in a truck-mobile, which is also equipped for housekeeping.

College Theatre Opens Season With Barrie Play

College Theatre, under the direction of Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, began its 1953-54 season last night with presentation of a three-act comedy, "A Kiss for Cinderella" by James Mathew Barrie.

Main characters in the play included Mary Ann Barker as Cinderella, Sue Dobbins as the Prince, June Tramell as Mr. Bodie, and Marie Thomas, Wylene Thomas, and Martha Womack.

Students participating as head of activities were: Marion Whelchel, lighting; Bobbie Long, staging; Alice Jane White, costumes; Joan Curl, properties; Pat Hornung, make-up; Vera Stevens, publicity; Mickey Barker, house; Syd Riggs, design; Jackye Mills, sound; and Wylene Thomas, book.

The play was set in London during World War II and told the story of a poor housekeeper who dreamed that she too someday might meet her Prince Charming, as did Cinderella of the ancient fairy tale.

Students Learn Home Management

Management of a home can prove to be a pretty complicated job, six senior home economics majors are declaring these days.

These six students are living in the campus Home Management house, where they practice all the things they've been learning in their four years of home economics courses.

Household work, which must be squeezed in between regular classes, is divided among the six students. There is a hostess, who is responsible for paying bills, keeping accounts, and similar duties; a cook and assistant cook who are in charge of all food preparation for a week; two housekeepers, and a laundress. Every girl holds each of these positions twice during her nine weeks' residence in the Home.

Currently living in the Home are Carolyn Chunn, Betty Zeannah, Imogene Cantrell, Joyce Weldon, Doris Carpenter and Celeste Dominey.

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First Campus-wide Volleyball Challenge Week Begins Monday

Alabama College Recreation Association is sponsoring this year for the first time a three-day week devoted to volleyball games between departments, clubs, or just any group of girls. Challenge Week will be held October 26-28.

First and second varsity teams will begin this week of fun and competition by clashing at the field house at 7 p.m. on the night of the 26. . . and from all the talk that has been going around, this should be quite a game!

The grapevine has it that the faculty will challenge the seniors, or that the seniors will challenge the faculty. Either way it should draw the crowds to the game.

Any team wishing to challenge another team should notify either Gayle Houston or Miss Myrick. If you don't have an organized team representing your department, get one together; if the department you challenge doesn't

have an organized team, well—that's their worry.

Let's play volleyball!

Seniors Victors

Highlighting Drives Week activities were the Junior-Senior and Freshman-Sophomore-Faculty volleyball games.

In the first contest, the most honorables came out of the night and into a senior victory. Despite the lusty-lunged cheering section provided by the juniors, the dignified dum-dum-de-dum of the seniors emerged victorious in this annual clash.

Combined forces of the freshmen and sophomores did their best to defeat the faculty; however, it seems that classes apparently don't fatigue the instructors as much as they do the students, for the faculty members came out in full force to defeat the frosh and sophs by a very wide margin.

Fellowships Are Offered

The National Science Foundation has recently announced that it plans to award approximately 750 graduate and post-doctoral fellowships for study in the sciences for the 1954-1955 academic year. These fellowships, available to Alabama College graduates, are awarded solely on the basis of ability. They are offered in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences.

College seniors majoring in the sciences and who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1953-1954 academic year are encouraged to apply for the awards.

Detailed information and application forms may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D. C.

Tennis Playoffs Saturday Will End Contest

Semi-finals and finals in the tennis tournament will be held tomorrow as finale in the campus-wide Recreation Association sponsored tennis tournament.

Outstanding among entrants in the upper singles division are Gail Evans, Sue Baughn, Bobbie Long, Barbara Baker, and Mollie Summerville, who will be battling tomorrow morning for the title of tennis singles champion at Alabama College for 1953-54.

Entrants in the lower division of singles tournament include Sara Welch, Joyce Hill, Roberta Dobbs, Carmen Onderdonk, Mary Fay Smith, Frances Bell, Dot Smith, Jeffie Motherhsed, Birda Mae Smith, Lora Lee Poore, Rosa Gorum, Dorothy Clark, and Colleen Sellers.

Entrants in the upper division are Myrtle Salter, Pat Hornung,

Foreign Students Are Party Guests

Foreign students on campus were recently guests of honor at a picnic and party at the Camp House, sponsored by the campus YWCA.

Under direction of Evelyn Spradlin and Nancy Chirstianson, YWCA officers, ten foreign students and Miss Helen Newton, and Miss Ethel Rasmusson, faculty chaperones, attended the party.

Gayle Houston, Jo Ann Thrower, Gail Evans, Martha Fulton, Julie Tatum, Joyce Larison, Sue Baughn, Barbara Baker, Bobbie Long, Betty Zane Douthit, Harriet Dickson, Dottie Cullars, Annette Roe.

Midge Jones, Martha Sue Cobb, Sara Jo Fontaine, Dolly Brumfield, Mollie Summerville, Betty Redden, Barbara Bradford, Martha Blackburn, Bobbie Lou Gillespie and Anne Williams.

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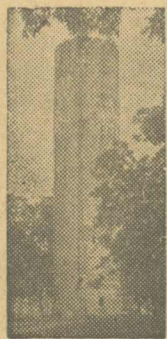
Dancy Lectures
Examined
See Page 2

VOLUME XXXI

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA. NOVEMBER 6, 1953

NUMBER 4

TOWER TALKS



It's hard to believe that it's already that time of year again. . . nine-weeks tests, last-minute work on term papers, and another semester half-gone. My, how time does fly!

* * *

I was awfully proud when I peeked over into Palmer during Elite Night and saw my old friend, Mr. Adams, the center of attention. He and I have come to be pretty familiar sights to each other during the long, lonesome nights, and I think the dedication of the Montage to this grand old guy was mighty appropriate!

* * *

My compliments to the concert and lecture committee for a fine series this year! The first two programs, Met star Irene Jordan and concert pianists Nelson and Neal, surely went over well; and I hear there's promise of more to come. . .

* * *

While we're one the subject of music, may I put my bid on for the "Hour of Music" presented by the music faculty the other Sunday afternoon. I've been recognizing the need of Sunday afternoon entertainment, and this new idea seems to fill the bill pretty well.

* * *

Religious Emphasis Week is here again. . . one of my favorite times of the year. I'm hoping everyone will cooperate to make this one the most meaningful yet!

* * *

Did you know that some neighborhood small fry are destroying the rock wall around the old cemetery beyond King House? Hope some Mamas and Papas come to the rescue.

* * *

I saw the postman delivering a yard-long package to the Public Relations office last week. It was from an Elite Night judge who was so impressed with their work that she mailed a "yard" of candy to "the perfect public relations office."

* * *

A catalog advertising pots and pans, brushes, and other household items recently came to the college post office addressed to "Miss Alabama," Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. I'm still in a dither trying to guess who should get the bulletin. Reckon there's anybody here by that title?

* * *

I'd like to present my own private red roses to this year's lucky Elite Night winners. And my heartiest congratulations, too, because this contest seemed to be a close one!

* * *

The new doctor seems to fit right in with the life of my favorite campus.

Baptist Students Go To Convention

Nearly 75 Baptist students on campus will leave this afternoon to attend the annual state Baptist Student Convention to be held this year at the First Baptist Church in Birmingham, today through Sunday, November 8.

June McQueen, local BSU president, will preside over the Convention as state president. Another Alabama College student, Olivia Stone, holds the state office of stewardship chairman.

Alabama College students attending the Convention will be guests of Howard College Students at Howard's annual Homecoming football game Saturday afternoon in Birmingham.

Hanson Students Take Trophy In Discussion Meet

Hanson dormitory is the showplace of Pi Kappa Delta's gold discussion tournament trophy which was won by the students in that dormitory last week at the annual inter-mural discussion tournament on campus.

Breaking a two year winning streak for Ramsay students, Hanson residents compiled the highest number of points to capture the trophy. High scorer for Hanson was sophomore Joan Wells.

Individual students with highest scores from each dormitory are Carolyn Walters, East Main; Barbara Benton, West Main; Marie Zannis, Ramsay. Judges for the scoring were members of the College Debate Team.

In addition to points allotted each dormitory on merits of students participating in the tournament, points were given each house on the percentage of its residents attending the tournament.

Phyllis Jones, president of Pi Kappa Delta, local forensics fraternity, presided over the tournament, which was held in Comer Auditorium.

Dobbins Adds To Impressive Honor List

(By Minnie Lee Reeder)

"It's one of the biggest honors that a student can dream of on this campus, and I'm just as thrilled as peaches about it!"

That's how Sue Dobbins, 21 year old president of her senior class, expresses her feelings about being chosen "Miss Alabama College of 1954."

While this may be the greatest, it is only one of many honors that Sue has earned.

Starting way back during her freshman year, when she was chosen class president, Sue has received many titles and awards since then, including selection for Who's Who Among Students

Florida Minister To Be Speaker At Religious Emphasis Week Here

(By Olivia Swanner)

Religious Emphasis Week will be the focal point of campus activities November 16-20, as a means of broadening and reinforcing the religious foundation of each student.

Dr. Jack Noffsinger, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Gainesville, Florida, will spend that week on the campus to give individual and group spiritual guidance.



DR. JACK NOFFSINGER

College Play Is Postponed

Second production this season of the College Theatre will be presented December 8, 10, and 11, rather than during November as originally scheduled.

"Short Story," a play similar to last year's presentation of "The Unattainable," is the production scheduled. One of Robert Morley's works, the play is a comedy.

Under direction of Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, four roles in the play have already been cast. They will be played by Evelyn Spradlin, Dean Richard Powers, Mrs. M. Ziolkowski, and Donald Springen.

New Office Hours Set For Infirmary

New office hours have been set up for the College Infirmary since the arrival of the new campus physician, Dr. Vorha B. Haffner.

Effective immediately, regular office hours will be held from 8-9 a.m.; 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; and 6:30-7:30 p.m.

These hours are arranged so that anyone needing medicine or medical attention will not have a long wait. Only emergencies will be seen at any other time.

Seniors Leave For Retail Work

Leah and Willodean will work in Joske's Department Store in San Antonio and Marilyn will go to Gus Myer's in New Orleans.

Leah Bonds, Willodean Buckner, and Marilyn Bieger will leave the campus November 12 for retail selling experience.

Dr. Noffsinger has served three years as a Navy Chaplain and has been a member of the faculty of the University of Richmond. Prior to assuming his present position in Florida he was pastor of Tabernacle Church, Richmond, Virginia.

Dr. Noffsinger graduated from the University of Richmond and from Colgate-Rochester Seminary. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and Tau Kappa Alpha, a member of Florida State Baptist Board, President of the Gainesville Ministerial Association and Moderator of the Santa Fe River Baptist Association.

"Platform Speeches" will be given at 11 o'clock Monday through Friday in Palmer and informal discussions will be held each evening at 7:30 in Comer Auditorium, during Religious Emphasis Week.

Questionnaire boxes will be placed in each dormitory so that students may indicate the topics for evening discussions.

Religious Emphasis Week committees just named by Bettie White, Religious Council president, include:

Martha Ann Blair, general chairman; Mary Ruth Hardigree and Marion Caldwell, publicity; Lucy Underwood and Prof. H. D. LeBaron, music; Melrose Bibbes, hospitality; Dot Floyd, spiritual preparation; Frances Carwford, book display; Sara Logue, Pat Horning, and Marrell Freeman, typists; Mary Faith Adams, personal conferences; Myrt Salter and Dolly Brumfield, properties; Billie Ann Engle and Nancy Christianson, finance; and Sue Dobbins, panel discussion groups.

According to Bettie White, President of the Religious Council, coffee will be served in Tutwiler following the informal sessions in Comer.

For personal conferences with Dr. Noffsinger, students may make arrangements with Mary Faith Adams, Tutwiler 301.

Seniors May Now File Degree Applications

Students who plan to graduate during 1954, either in January, May or at either session of summer school, should report to the registrar's office immediately, according to announcement by Miss Virginia Hendrick, registrar.

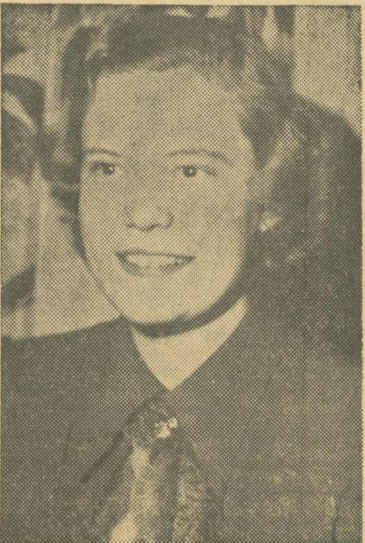
All students planning to graduate at any of the specified times must file their applications for degrees at once, Miss Hendrick reports.

In American Colleges and Universities, and senior class favorite.

Kept busily occupied now with practice teaching, this blonde speech major from Gadsden plans a teaching career after her graduation next May.

Along with her varied duties and activities as class president, it falls Sue's lot to direct black-robed Senior marches, and already she is heading up a planning committee for Crook Week.

College Theatre star, Sue holds membership in National Collegiate Players as well as the local Theatre Council. She is a member of Zeta Phi Eta, Pi Kappa Delta, and Lambda Sigma Pi.



It's Time For A Change

We know that one of the first rules of conduct is never to say "I told you so." We take exception to this rule, though, to say "We told you so" in regard to the Dancy Lectures held this past week.

When an article entitled "Enjoyment or Endurance" appeared in the Oct. 9 issue of the *Alabamian*, questioning the worth of Dancy Lectures, there was some faculty question as to whether that article expressed the feelings of the majority of students on campus.

Now that another Dancy Lecture Series has been again endured rather than enjoyed, we feel perfectly confident in saying that the vast majority, if not the entire student body, questions the worth of such a series.

Dancy Lectures this year not only consumed valuable time right in the midst of mid-term exam study time, but also machine-gunned our Honor System!

Since student attendance at the lectures was compulsory, based on the Honor Code, rather than by actual roll check, we feel that it was an undermining agent to our Honor System. Isn't it asking a little too much to expect students to uphold an honor system to the point of attending highly technical and lengthy lectures right in the middle of evening study hours during the season of mid-term exams?

We admit that some students attending the lectures were occupied with things other than listening to the speaker. Probably more letters home were written then than during any other one night on campus. We also note that many faculty members as well, were observed napping during the lectures.

Since there is no stipulation in the Dancy bequest stating that the money must be used for the present system of lecture series, but rather to "endow the departments of English, Literature and Expression" at Alabama College, is there any reason why a more appealing use can't be made of the funds?

Why must we be bound by tradition to endure a series of lectures which are beneficial to only a handful of people? Must succeeding classes at Alabama College endure the same painful series of lengthy and highly technical lectures, as well as the embarrassment of watching their classmates and faculty sleep before a guest speaker?

How Much Do We Care?

What happened to Drives Week? This is a question that each student might well ask herself.

First of all, was Drives Week really a success this year? On the surface, the most obvious answer would be an immediate "no" simply because comparison of this year's funds raised during Drives Week shows a sizeable decrease from the amount raised in the campaign last year.

Yet, when examined closely, this amount is not alarming for the major difference comes in faculty contributions made last year, which were not given this year. This does not necessarily show lagging interest in our student projects by the faculty, but merely their decisions to contribute to charity drives through local community drives rather than the school plan. This decision came after last year when faculty and staff members were expected to make contributions through community drives, even after making sizeable donations through our student-sponsored Drives Week.

If actual contributions don't show an alarming decrease, then where did we fail in Drives Week this year?

Our failure with Drives Week this year can be laid at the fault of almost every student. Enthusiasm and spirit during Drives Week this year hit a new low.

It is understandable that last year, since Drives Week was something new, that extra spirit and enthusiasm should abound. But why should this spirit and enthusiasm for such a worthy and enjoyable week disappear just because the novelty of the idea has worn off?

Some persons have expressed opinions that Drives Week lost some of its support because of lack of publicity. Although this probably is true to some extent, we feel that more nearly the real reason is simply a lackadaisical attitude among students.

If you didn't care enough to support Drives Week, do you suppose you would care enough to accept aid from the organizations which Drives Week represents?

FUTURE FEATURES

Monday, Nov. 9—Nine Weeks exams begin.

Alabamian staff meeting, 5 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 11—Ivof Spafford Club meeting, 7 p. m.

Friday, Nov. 12—End of first Nine Weeks.

Monday, Nov. 16—Religious Emphasis Week begins. Convocation at 11 a. m., Palmer Hall, with Dr. Jack Noffsinger speaking. Informal, Religious Discussion group meeting, 7:30 p. m., Comer.

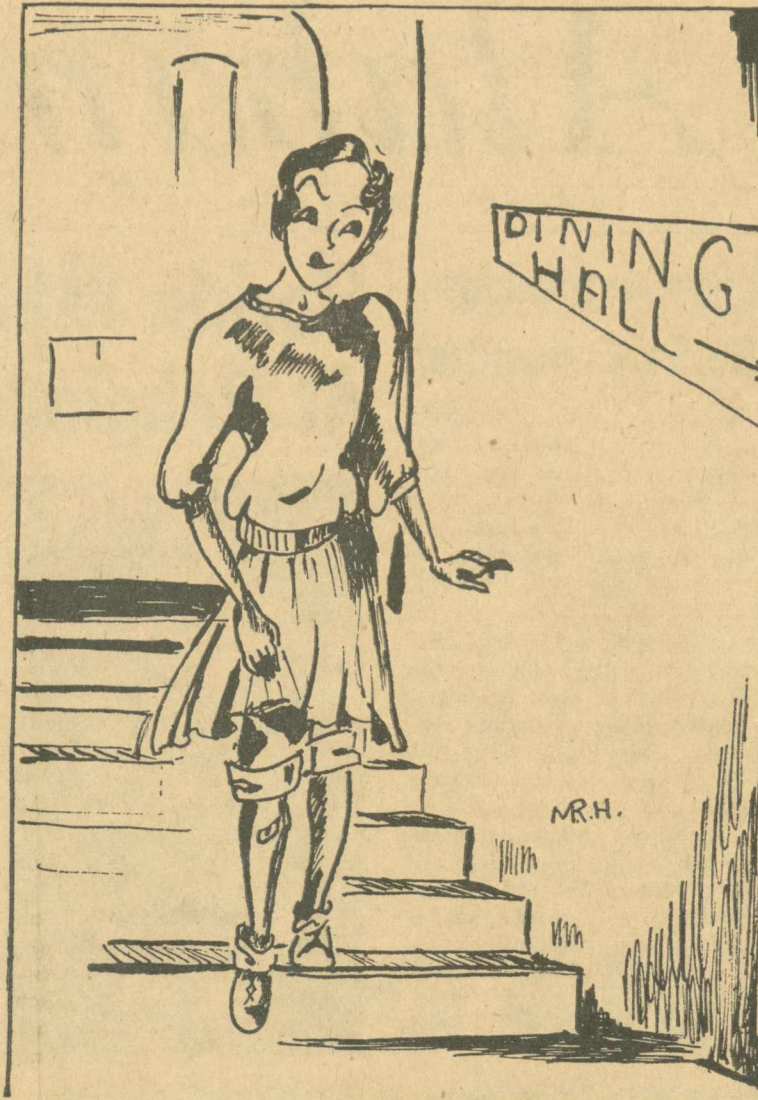
Tuesday, Nov. 17—Religious Emphasis Convocation, 11 a. m., Palmer; Informal Discussion group at 7:30, Comer.

Wednesday, Nov. 18—Religious Emphasis Convocation, 11 a. m., Palmer; Informal Discussion group, 7:30 p. m., Comer.

Thursday, Nov. 19—Religious Emphasis Convocation, 11 a. m., Palmer; Informal Discussion group, 7:30 p. m., Comer.

Friday, Nov. 20—Religious Emphasis Convocation, 11 a. m., Palmer; Informal Discussion group, 7:30 p. m., Comer.

MORNING MASQUERADE



Student Survey

Guest House, Chapel, take top Poll for Nursery School Uses

Spot interviews this week reveal that many persons on campus already have definite ideas as to what would be the most fitting and needed use for the present Nursery School building after the modern new building is completed next year.

When asked what they would like to see become of the existing nursery school building when the new building is constructed, campus personalities expressed these ideas:

PAT SCHOCK, freshman—"I definitely think the building should be put to some practical use, and certainly not torn down, though I have heard of no such plan. I think it would make an excellent guest house, so that students' adult friends would not have to stay in dormitories during visits."

JUNE McQUEEN, Senior—"I say the building should be used for a Chapel. It seems like the physical facilities for our educational program are being taken care of, but we need a quiet place to go, to get away from the noise and bustle of the campus. The only chapel available now is the YWCA office, located next to the radio station, which certainly doesn't make for quiet."

ROBERTA ANTON, senior—"I think the need for guest housing has been realized for a long time, and now that the Nursery School building will be vacated, I think that it would be a very good idea to use that space for guest housing."

DORA DUNCAN, sophomore—"I think it would be a wonderful idea to turn the building into a guest house so we'll have a place for our boy friends to stay overnight."

SARAH BOOTH, sophomore—"The building should be used for a guest apartment house. That would facilitate the present problem of where our guests shall stay."

IDA JO DeVAUGHN, senior—"I think the building would make an excellent recreation building so we could have a place for playing cards, etc. outside our rooms."

Senate Announces Drives Week Poll and Fund Totals

Students would like to see nearly half the funds raised during Drives Week this year go for Cancer and Polio Funds, according to results of a poll conducted by the Student Senate.

In a campus-wide poll which the Senate conducted 24 per cent of the votes were cast in favor of Cancer fund, the top ranking fund in the poll. Next in popular sentiment is the March of Dimes, which received 23 per cent of all votes cast.

Cerebral Palsey and Heart funds ranked next in the voting compilation, receiving 15 and 14 per cent of the votes, respectively.

Other funds and the percentage of votes they received are:

Christmas Seals (TB)	9%
Red Cross	8%
Community Chest	6%
Diabetic Camps	
for Children	1%
Salvation Army	1%
Underprivileged children	1%

A student government committee is working on the distribution of funds, which will be made in accordance with student opinion, as revealed in this poll.

Senior Service	\$ 59.22
Pie Sale	4.25
Volley Ball Game	13.82
Sociology Club Party	26.43
Campus Convocation	6.33
Records in Tea House	1.00
Car Wash	23.50

DRIVES TOTAL	\$134.55
W S S F Skit Night	\$108.22
Suppressed Desires	31.65

W S S F TOTAL	\$139.87
DRIVES WEEK TOTAL	\$274.42

Neighboring School Admits Its First Negro Student

A tall, 17-year-old Negro—son of a New Orleans attorney—last month won the right to enroll in the combined college of arts and sciences and law at Louisiana State University.

By so doing, the student—A. P. Tureaud, Jr.—became the first of his race to gain admission to any of the South's white undergraduate schools.

LSU argued that "because of the history, traditions, customs, and usages of the people of the

state of Louisiana, segregation of whites and blacks is necessary to preserve and promote friendly relations and mutual understanding between white and colored persons."

U. S. District Judge J. Skelly Wright upheld Tureaud's contention that Southern's facilities did not compare with LSU's, and said denial of admission "solely because of his race and color" was contrary to a right granted the Negro by the 14th amendment. (ACP.)

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published twice monthly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Subscription rate: \$1.25 per year for alumnae and friends

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Member

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Trick or Treat

Autumn Tricks Keep Girls And Squirrels In Dither

(By Barbara Baker)

Old October sun has been smiling down on the campus almost as hot as ever, for he knows that his cousin, Mr. Autumn, hasn't arrived, yet. We heard Mr. Autumn had an attack of the flu and was detained up in the Great Lakes States. Now, we hear he is recovering nicely and may be down to visit us before too long.

But the squirrels here are very good friends of Mr. Autumn's, and if their tails seem to droop a little more than usual and if they don't sit up as straight and flick their eyes and jerk their heads as much, it's only because they are sad and miss the delightful company of their dear friend.

Too, they have become very careless and slow-minded of late. Poor little Merl (the squirrel) got run over the other day, and all of his family wept from their trees while they watched Mr. Nelson gather Merl's limp body and carry to the lab to stuff. "At least Merl'll go down in history," they sobbed.

"Oh, if only Mr. Autumn would hurry and visit us," they chimp from their trees. "The grass is still that sickly green and those awful lawn sprinklers get our fall coats all wet and

messy. And those reckless teachers with their cars that fly over the bricks don't give us time to flee and scamper away to safety! What will we do?" they chimp.

"But, hark! What's this?" The distant voice of Mr. Autumn whistles "hellooooo" and his cool breath sweeps through the trees so that the leaves lose their hold and flutter to the ground. The squirrels dance in merriment and rush to welcome Mr. Autumn, who is taking his brushes and painting the pecan trees and shrubs on campus.

So now, the pecans clatter like hailstones to the bricks, and the squirrels race to gather them for if they don't those greedy students will take them all first.

Radio Fraternity Is Chartered Here

Five Alabama College students were recently installed as members of a national radio and television fraternity when the Alpha Iota chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho was established on campus.

From the University of Miami, Paul Nagel, regional vice president of the national organization, came to preside over the installation ceremonies.

Student members of the group are Johnnie Roe, president; Elsie Singley, vice-president; Barbara Baker, secretary-treasurer; Lazelle Whitten, and Shirley Jo Hayes.

Also accepted for membership were three 1953 graduates of the College, Grace Free Guidon, Betty Washington, and June Segler. Faculty adviser of the group will be Ralph Sears, radio instructor.

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School Days Take On New Meaning As Students Teach

(By Olivia Swanner)

What's it like to be a teacher? Ask any one of the student practice teachers who spend their days at the school and their nights struggling with lesson plans. Sentiments range from "I just love it" to "Will I ever live through it!" All agree that it is an absorbing and rewarding experience.

Trying their hand at Physical Education instruction are Dolly Brumfield, Gayle Houston, Bobby Long, Myrtle Salter, and Jean Taylor.

Floyce Johnson is enthusiastic about her English and History classes. Practice teaching in the same field are Geraldine Peters, June McQueen and Emily McGowan. Hazel Junkin is teaching Journalism along with English.

Art is being taught by Pat Hornung and Gale Little.

In the Science classes Jo Ann Campbell and Yvonne Hicks are sitting behind the teacher's desk.

Sue Dobbins is spending much of her time with Speech Instruction and Patsy Doyle is teaching Secretarial Science.

English and Secretarial Science is being taught by Marion Caldwell.

Along the domestic line with their practice teaching are the Home Economics students; Edna Bicknell, Edna Sims, June Summerlin, Jean Wheeler, Ida Jo DeVaughn, and Ethel Rattray.

Betty Stacey and Mary Faith Adams are conducting classes in School Music. Engaged in the same field are Mary Aline Foshee, Warrenna Willis, Lucy Underwood, Coral Newton, Marilyn Jones and Alice and Clarice Rainer.

Others from the Music Department are getting experience in directing the high school band and Glee Club. They are Mary Britt, Janie Thomas and Greta Stamps. Annette Roe is busy with directed string teaching.

Dot McRae, Bobbie Windle, Evelyn Spradlin, Mary Allen, Ann Merrill and Corrie Posey are seen trekking daily to and from the elementary school. Others getting first hand experience at the grammar school are Jeannette Hill, Martha Ann Blair, Frances Edwards, Frances Payne, Bobbie Kate Whetstone, Sally Jo Chumley and Pam Barwick.

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SOMETHING NEW—Susie Gissendanner, left, and Midge Jones try their skill at casting, the newest recreation offered by the department of health, physical education, and recreation.

Hooks, worms and strong arm requirements for new course

(By Vera Stevens)

How would you like to dig worms for homework?

For the first time, Alabama College's department of health, physical education, and recreation is offering a course in casting. This course includes the basic fundamentals of casting, such as the side ram cast, the overhead cast, the backhand, and the various riggings for casting.

Students practice with new equipment at the college lake. They learn to fish with minnows,

worms, and artificial lures. They are also learning about the various types of fish and fishing techniques for different waters.

Safety is not neglected in this casting course either, for students are taught water safety hints for fishermen.

Along with their twice-weekly jaunts to the lake for casting, members of this class are in the midst of planning actual fishing trips. Fishermen's luck, girls!

CLUB NOTES

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB members will sponsor a student-faculty panel discussion of problems in the Far East in their regular meeting, Wednesday, November 18, in the parlor of Tutwiler Dormitory.

Faculty members participating in the panel will be Donald Springen, Sidney Forsythe, and Robert Payne. Four students will also be selected to take part in the panel.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB members are initiating a new program this year. Rather than holding conventional formal programs, the Club will hold a series of inter-club tournaments.

Four leaders for the Club teams are Barbara Bradford, Frankie Jones, Roberta Dobbs, and Martha Fulton.

SIGMA ALPHA SIGMA, national secretarial science honorary organization tapped Minnie Lee Reeder for membership yesterday.

HELP WANTED Men and Women: URGENT

We need representatives in your locale to help fill out an organization for business surveys, polls, and public opinions. Ideal part time work. Choose your own hours. Your nearest telephone may be your place of business for surveys not requiring the signatures of those interviewed. Send \$1 for administrative guarantee fee, application blank, questionnaire, plan of operation, and all details on how you may manage a survey group for us. Garden State and National Surveys, P. O. Box 83, Cedar Grove, New Jersey.

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Montage Dedication This Year Goes To Night Watchman, Surprised Campus Favorite

If there was ever a surprised man on this campus, he was sitting in the honor seat in Palmer Hall during Elite Night and stood in the spotlight during intermission while students bestowed one of the highest student-given honors to a college staff member.

He was the campus night watchman, C. H. Adams, who received the 1954 Montage dedication.

Stupendous applause that evening proved that everything Joan Curl, Montage editor, had to say of the night watchman was just in its acclaim. The student applause itself, proved that he is a person who holds great campus favor in his own way. That way, as expressed by those who know him, is his warm understanding and deep insight into human nature.

This attribute, perhaps, lies in the many various jobs which he has held over a period of time from his first job in a sawmill



MR. ADAMS

when he was only 14, he has come to be a farmer, railroad worker, dairyman, truck driver, city policeman, and now night watchman on campus.

Long a student favorite, he

has been night watchman since 1948, and in those five years Mr. Adams has become a firm part of college life here.

When asked what he thinks of the College and its students, his one adjective was "wonderful," but his expression and manner immediately took away any triteness from that word.

W R S Doings

Any group, organization, or department desiring to sponsor a particular radio program over WRSD, the campus station, is urged to contact a member of the radio staff, according to Lazelle Whitten, station manager.

Any ideas or suggestions regarding present programs, or possible new programs will be appreciated by their staff, the manager reports. For information concerning programming, those interested should contact Johnnie Roe, Ramsay, or Lazelle Whitten, Hanson.

Seniors Win First Challenge Game

Alabama College's first Volley ball Challenge Week ended last week with victorious seniors, physical education majors, the first team, and a physical education Club team led by Barbara Bradford.

In the opening game of the week Seniors walloped the faculty team for a 44-27 victory.

Biology majors were defeated in the second game of the Challenge Week when physical education members defeated them. First-string varsity players defeated the second string volleyball regular team as a highlight of the third night of Challenge Week.

Of four teams made up of Physical Education Club members, the one led by Barbara Bradford came out on top in their inter-club tournament, also held during Challenge Week.

Officers in charge of the Main U. S. Navy Recruiting Station in Birmingham announce that they will send recruiting officers to Montevallo every other Thursday at 10 a.m.

College Professors Hold Conference Here

Alabama College was host recently to a meeting of the Alabama Conference of the American Association of University Professors.

More than 30 members of state committees of the organization attended the meeting in Reynolds Hall, Sunday, November 1.

Dr. Charles L. Gormley, education department faculty member here, is president of the Alabama Conference. Representatives from Troy, Jacksonville, Auburn, Alabama College, and University of Alabama attended the meeting.

WRSD Record Library Open For Operation

WRSD's record library is now open for operation, and students or faculty members may check out records any weekday between 5:30 and 6:00 p.m.

The radio station's record library contains a broad selection of classical, semi-classical, as well as popular recordings.

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← This scene reproduced from Chesterfield's famous "center spread" line-up pages in college football programs from coast to coast.

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The Alabamian

VOLUME XXXI

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA., NOV. 20, 1953

NUMBER 5

TOWER TALKS



I'm willing to bet that Convocation attendance records will all be broken Tuesday, and that there'll be a big rush for front seats. No wonder, with an all-male Glee Club presenting the program, I'd rush over early, too, if I were a comely young college girl.

* * *

While Convocations are the chief topics of conversation I think it's high time we say "Thanks" to the Convocation committee for a fine series of programs this year. Seems like when programs are as good as they've been this year students just won't miss any of them.

* * *

Censorship of the press is becoming a major issue on many campuses over the nation, at places like University of Maryland where the dean recently confiscated all copies of an issue of the student newspaper. Students on the staff of the Campus at SMU recently had to win a legal battle over their student council to maintain free reporting. Here's hoping that my favorite newspaper never has to undergo censorship.

* * *

I never thought before that appendicitis was contagious, but now... I dunno! Martha Blackburn, now recovering from an appendectomy at Alexander City, makes about number 5 in the recent list of victims of misbehaving appendixes.

* * *

My compliments go to Mr. H. E. Russell from Montgomery's Trinity Presbyterian who came on such short notice to take over the first couple of days of Religious Emphasis Week programs. He certainly handled the situation admirably, as few could on such short notice.

* * *

I thought all my students were snugly settled in their dormitories, all fixed up for a long winter's hibernation, when lo and behold, I saw about a dozen people carting luggage and books back and forth. Then I finally figured out—it's time for a new set of girls to move into the Home Management House.

* * *

I can hardly wait until December 5 for the big SGA dance. I've been hoping this traditional event would be revived and folks like Mickey Barker are putting in a mighty lot of work to make it a success.

* * *

Another Religious Emphasis Week is nearly over. I can hardly realize time flies so fast until something like that rolls around again to mark another year. But maybe the spirit of Religious Emphasis will be kept all year round, so you can hardly tell that week from any other normal one.

SGA Dance Plans Given



GETTING READY FOR THE DANCE—Alice Jane White, SGA prexy who will lead the all-campus dance the first weekend after Thanksgiving Holidays, tries a formal for size as Mickey Barker, dance chairman, Gayle Houston and Aurelia Morgan watch the proceedings.

Student Officers Will Lead Formal Affair December 5

Executive Council members of the Student Government Association will step from a sailboat anchored at a wharf which provides a seating place for the Alabama Cavaliers, when the leadout forms for the annual campus-wide Student Government dance Saturday, December 5 at 8 p.m.

These "Red Sails In The Sunset" will be the theme of the dance scheduled for the Field House from 8 until 11:30 p.m.

Ad Contest Is Announced

Students who are interested in the advertising phase of the Alabamian are urged to participate in the new ad drive just announced by the advertising manager.

Any student who sells as much as \$10 worth of advertising for an issue of the Alabamian will be given fifty cents worth of trade at the Plaza Grill.

All students interested may participate in this drive regardless of whether now a member of the advertising staff.

To qualify for this prize, a student must check with the Alabamian editor for authorization to officially represent the Alabamian to advertisers.

These awards will go into effect with the next issue of the paper, so anyone interested should contact Barbara Williamson at once.

Holiday Plans Include Vespers

Annual Thanksgiving vespers will be held Sunday, November 22, at 5 p.m. in Palmer Hall, under the direction of members of the campus YWCA.

Directing pans for the meditation service are Grace Jones and Carolyn Kearley.

In addition to music by Alabama Cavaliers, another special attraction at the dance will be fifty cadets and bachelor officers from Pensacola Naval Base who will be here for the occasion.

Bids are now on sale in each dormitory for \$2.50. Those interested in having photographs made at the dance are requested to sign a list posted on the door of Tutwiler 330 so that necessary arrangements can be made.

After the dance, which is being held at the time originally scheduled for the annual Junior class dance, parties will be held in Hanson and Tutwiler dormitories for members of the Junior and Senior classes.

Representatives from student offices who will form the leadout, are Alice Jane White, Mary Gillam, Dora Duncan, Billie Ann Engle, Aurelia Morgan, Bettie White, Jerry Taylor, Joan Curl, Hazel Junkin, Lazelle Whitten, Sue Dobbins, Edna Jackson, Martha Hasenbein, Gayle Houston, Georgia Ruth Gingles, and Mary Ann Barker, general chairman for the dance.

Other committee chairman for the dance are Sydney Riggs and Katherine Stuart, decorations; Louise Odum and Martha Brice, staging; Vera Stevens, lighting; Sue Howe, posters; Aurelia Morgan and Edna Jackson, bids; Anne Oliver, refreshments; checkroom, Anne Morgan; restoration, Mary Louise Rice and Joanne Dunne; room placements, Joy Holcombe and Jane Triplett.

Dramatists To Present Short Story

College Theatre players at Alabama College will present their second production of this season December 8, 10, and 11 when they depict their second play done "in the round."

"Short Story," written by Robert Morley, is the production selected for these performances, all under the direction of Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, College Theatre Director.

A sophisticated social comedy, much on the same order as "The Unattainable" presented by the College Theatre last year, this production includes a cast of students, faculty, and townspeople.

Leading roles will be portrayed by Mrs. Mielslaw Ziolkowski, wife of music professor Ziolkowski; Dr. Richard Powers, Dean of the College; Donald K. Springen, member of the speech department faculty; Miss Ethel Marshall, faculty member of the social science division; Mr. Lee A. Barclay, College Business Manager; and sophomores Joan Munroe and Betty Jean Smith.

With a love triangle as the plot, and the setting in the drawing room of a well-to-do family, the play promises to be one of the best of the season, according to Dr. Trumbauer.

Alabamian Schedule, Deadline Announced

Due to dates of Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays this year, there will be only one issue of the Alabamian during December.

Publication date for the December issue will be December 11, and all news items for that issue must be in the Alabamian office by Saturday, December 5.

Sophomores Tell Plans for Seniors

Bibb Graves Hall will be transformed into an Egyptian tomb Monday evening, November 23, when members of the Sophomore class traditionally honor Seniors at a special party.

According to Edna Jackson, president of the sophomore class, this Egyptian theme was suggested by recent performances during a Senior March.

Detailed plans of the entertainment will be kept secret until seniors are escorted into the "Tomb" at 7:30 that night.

Committee chairmen for the event include: Katherine Stuart, decorations; Dot Reese, entertainment; Vera Stevens, lighting; Opal Bridges, refreshments; June Lee, invitations; and Dot Floyd, restoration.

Male Chorus Is Next Convocation

Convocation next Tuesday, November 24, at 11 a.m. will feature a concert by members of the Men's Glee Club of Vanderbilt University.

Whelchel to Represent State in New York

Marion Whelchel, junior class president, will leave December 1 for an all-expense paid trip to New York City as Alabama student delegate to see industrial statesmanship at work.

Selected by the Associated Industries of Alabama for the award, Marion will represent college students of Alabama at the 58th annual Congress of American Industry, December 1-5. This Congress is sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers.

While in New York Marion will have a chance to meet at first hand industrialists, businessmen, technical experts, and



MARION WHELCHER

public officials at the industrial event. She will be one of 49 student guests at the Congress, one from each state and the District of Columbia.

Winning such an award is no new experience for Marion, for this makes her third such major award in as many years.

When she graduated from Phillips High School in Birmingham, Marion was awarded a four-year all-expense paid Honors Scholarship to college here.

Then during her sophomore year, a surprised and excited Marion learned that she was national winner in a \$1000 cash award contest sponsored by the makers of Shirley Lee dresses.

Stop, Look . . . and Listen!

Did you know that Alabama College is one of the few, if not the only, women's colleges in the United States which has its own student-operated radio station?

Did you know that Alabama College has a radio station, WRSD, which broadcasts regularly, each day?

Certainly, you knew that Alabama College has a radio station! But can you honestly say that you truly know it? True knowledge of a thing, we believe, comes through acquaintance, as much as any other single factor. To really know that we have a radio station here which broadcasts regularly each day, we believe then, that you must hear it.

We wonder though, if an exacting poll should be taken, just how many students could be found who really know our station by listening to its broadcasts.

Just as any creative affair, radio broadcasting is no crip chore. Students who are members of WRSD's staff spend long hours planning and producing their broadcasts, when they too, might like to be catching up on tomorrow's assignment, or reading that new book you just discovered in the library.

Yet radio staffers unstintedly give long hours of their equally valuable time to producing up-to-the-minute news, musical programs, live interviews, and hosts of other programs, for your benefit.

How about it, if WRSD staffers can produce the programs, can't we afford to take advantage of this exceptional opportunity by merely twisting the little dial, and keeping in touch with the affairs of the world via our own unique "Alabama College owned and operated" radio station?

Communism and You

BY J. EDGAR HOOVER

Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation

You, the college student, whether or not you realize it, are the rich earth which the Communist conspirator hopes to till. Your mind is the soil in which he hopes to implant seed. Your subsequent acts are the products whose growth he strives to direct. The harvest which he seeks is the destruction of our democratic processes of government.

What then, can you, the college student, do about Communism? Awareness of danger is the first requisite to combating that danger. First, then, know your enemy.

In its simplest terms, the struggle lies between the spiritual and the material. The Communist seeks to rob you of your birth-right by destroying your faith in our republic.

What can you do to combat it?

Communism is the antithesis of Christianity. To endorse Communism is to deny all the tenets of Christianity. You can be Christian.

Communism is immoral. You can promote the dynamic morality which is essential to the preservation of a free nation.

Communism seeks "fronts." Don't provide protective coloring for subversive organizations by being an indiscriminate "joiner."

Communism feeds on ignorance. Be informed. Stick to the facts.

Communism seeks change. It would make the state the master and the individual the slave. You hold the future in your hands. Be a crusader for Democracy.

Communism lives on lies. It corrodes honor, destroys integrity. Where there is an honest man, there is an island of strength. Live honorably.

Lastly, Communism wears a cloak of many colors. Learn to recognize those colors, and no act of yours will tend to bring to fruition the destructive harvest which the Communist seeks, and toward which all his efforts are bent.

—Written especially for the Boston University "Campus"

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BUSINESS STAFF

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FUTURE FEATURES

Friday, Nov. 20—Final Religious Emphasis Week program, 11 a.m., Palmer.

Sunday, Nov. 22—Thanksgiving Vespers sponsored by the YWCA in Palmer at 5 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 23—Sophomore-Senior party at the Field House, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 24—Men's Glee Club of Vanderbilt University to present Convocation program at 11 a.m., Palmer.

Wednesday, Nov. 24—Thanksgiving Vacation begins, 12 noon.

Monday, Nov. 30—Classes resumed at 8 a.m.

Alabamian staff meeting at 5 p.m., in Alabamian office.

Tuesday, Dec. 1—Recreation Board meeting, 6:45 p.m.
Hour of Music, 8 p.m. in Palmer.

Wednesday, Dec. 2—Orchesis rehearsal in Palmer, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 3—P. E. Club meeting in Reynolds Dining Room, 6:45 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 4—Junior Weekend begins with party at Camp House.

Saturday, Dec. 5—All campus dance, sponsored by SGA, 8 p.m. at Field House.

Tuesday, Dec. 8—Convocation, featuring Dr. Ellsworth Chunn, 11 a.m., Palmer.
College Theatre production, Reynolds Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 9—Ivol Spafford Club meeting, 7 p.m.
Orchesis Dance Concert, Palmer at 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 10—College Theatre production, Reynolds Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 11—College Theatre production, Reynolds Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Rehearsal for Glee Club's Christmas Oratorio, Palmer Hall, 7 p.m.

Academic Dress Worn For Dinner

(Editor's note: In view of the recent concern here on the question of just when students should be permitted to wear their official academic caps and gowns, we think the following item will be of great interest.)

The Dean of Princeton University's graduate school of liberal arts has ruled that his students must wear academic gowns to dinner, according to reports of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Students held a meeting and voted to have the order rescinded, but Dean Hugh Taylor said, "There are certain things that votes do not decide."

Club Schedule Is Announced

All student organizations will meet at specified times for the remainder of this year according to a plan set up by the official College Calendar Committee, headed by Dean Richard Powers as chairman.

All meetings are scheduled for the 11 o'clock hour on Thursdays, with no night-time meetings permitted unless special permission is secured from the Calendar Committee.

Groups assigned the first Thursday of each month as their regular meeting day, are: Biology Club, Association of Childhood Education; Retail Club, Secretarial Science Club, English Club, and Alumnae Daughters.

Second Thursday meeting dates go to Lambda Sigma Pi, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Nu, Theatre Council, and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Meeting each third Thursday will be members of the Art Club, Sociology Club, Ivor Spafford, and Future Teachers of America.

Each fourth Thursday is set aside for Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Kappa Delta, Delta Phi Alpha, Kappa Pi, Mu Delta Alpha, Beta Beta Beta, Zeta Phi Eta, and Pi Epsilon Delta.

The only organizations which will meet at times other than Thursday mornings will be the Student Senate, Y.W.C.A., Executive Council, Chorale, House Meetings, and Class meetings.

Any other clubs that wish to have night meetings must petition the Calendar Committee to do so, according to the Dean.

Letter to the Editor

First of all, let me say that I believe Convocation programs this year are very much more interesting than in former experiences. I believe that I speak for the student body as a whole when I say that we have enjoyed Convocations this year.

There is one improvement, however, that I should like to see made. On occasions when we have such interesting speakers as Albert Rains, or Hodding Carter, couldn't some provisions be made for a question-answer period, perhaps after the formal convocation program.

I believe that students here are interested enough in current affairs to take part in such a discussion if the opportunity is provided.

(Name withheld by request)

The girls all smiled at me,
And I began to gloat.
Then I realized

That I was just a vote.

(The Daily Reveille, LSU)

Alabamian Article Printed In Weekly

An editorial entitled "It's Time For A Change" which appeared in the November 6 issue of the Alabamian was reprinted in the Sylacauga News, November 12.

This article, which examined the current Dancy Lectures was printed in the Sylacauga paper with the following editor's note:

"We do not know Editor Barbara Williamson of the Alabama College's Alabamian, but we do admire her technique if the following is a representative sample."

Such a reprint goes to show the sometimes unknown far-reaching effects of material printed in the Alabamian.

The Student Government Association of

Alabama College

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on Saturday the fifth of December

Nineteen hundred fifty three

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Unknown Royalty Visits Campus

"Step right this way, your Royal Highness!"

Such comments as this greeted surprised listeners in the dining room recently as they overheard remarks of greeting to what seemed to be a visiting dignitary on campus.

She was a strikingly dressed young lady, about to partake of a Wednesday night casual supper with Alabama College students. Her costume was of the latest finery, everything complete from a jeweled veil to immaculate gloves and a fleecy stole.

After she graciously received apologies from dining room waitresses who didn't know she was coming, and really weren't prepared to serve an appropriate meal, the lovely young lady revealed her true identity.

Edna Jackson, president of the sophomore class, reported that after a day of room restriction, she felt so flattered at being permitted to appear in public that she deemed it necessary to come to supper in formal attire in honor of the occasion!

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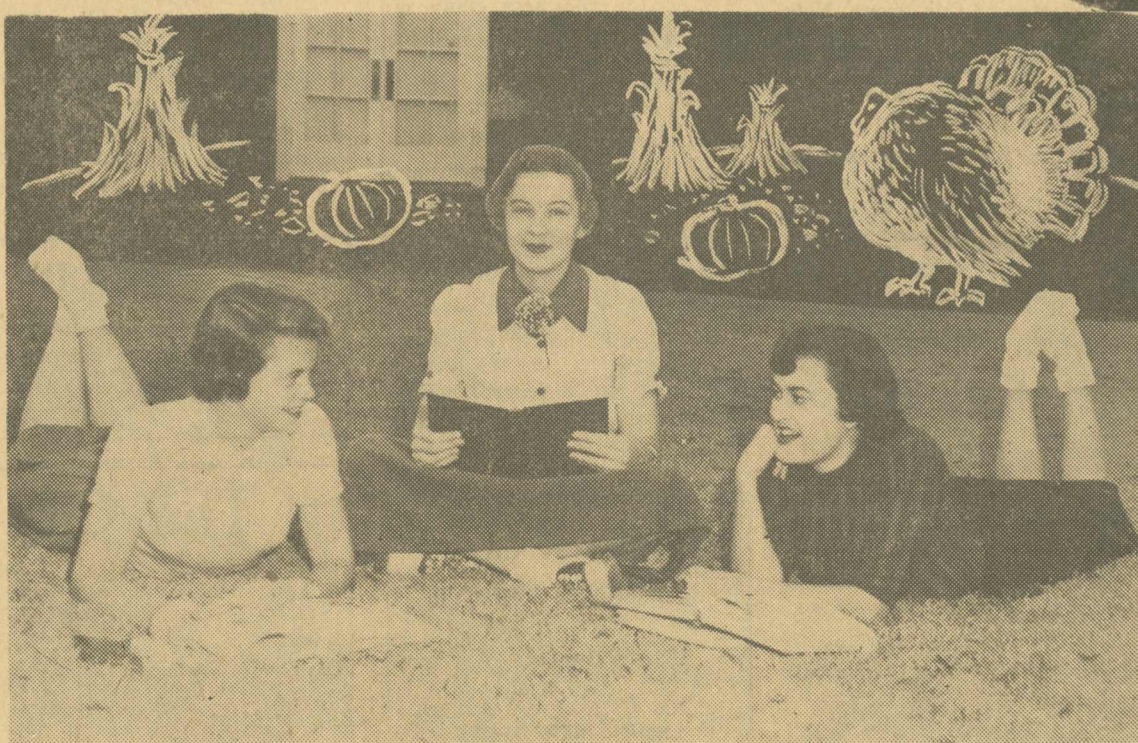
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Thanksgiving Thoughts Steal Scene



THOUGHTS OF THANKSGIVING VACATIONS creep into the minds of Dottie Cullars, Susan Word and Martha Daniel, typical Alabama College students, despite their concentrated efforts to study, as time approaches for Thanksgiving Holidays, November 25-30.

"Four more days to vacation, back to civilization"—so goes the chant being heard around and about the campus as students dust off their luggage and prepare for the first real vacation from term papers and lab experiments and other superfluities so unavoidable in getting a college degree.

Anticipated activities for the holidays include wedding bells, football games and plenty of eating and sleeping.

On Thanksgiving morning at 11 o'clock, Betty Dickey will become the bride of B. C. Abel at the Methodist Church in Gadsden. Jane Triplett and Mary Elizabeth Rice will be on hand to see the bride given away.

Alabama College will be well represented at the Alabama-Auburn football game in Birmingham the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

Among those planning to lend their voices to the cheer of "Yea Bama"—"War Eagle" are Dottie Bounds, Robbie Jane Warren, Helen Caton, Jackie Mills, Annette McBurnett, Shirley Steigerwald, Bibbie Gillespie, Sara Boothe and the Chandler Twins.

Some of the out-of-staters will be making their first trip home this semester. Myrt Salter will be heading for Michigan and Syd Riggs will get a ticket to Cin-

cinnatti. Vera Stevens and Barbara Bradford plan to accompany Syd and spend the holidays with her.

Barbara Dobson, who hails from New York, won't go home for Thanksgiving but will make her first trip to Mobile, visiting Shirley Beasley and Marilyn Buerger.

CLUB NOTES

Ivol Spafford Club members recently entertained in Bloch living room with an informal party honoring freshman home economics majors.

Home economics majors from each class and members of the home economics faculty were the guests for the occasion.

* * *

Mu Delta Alpha, honorary Spanish fraternity on campus, was host for a chili supper Tuesday in Tutwiler fun room. Guests for the occasion included all South American students on campus, as well as members of the organization. Chairman for the event was Madeline Paepcke, Mu Delta Alpha president.

* * *

Omicron Nu, junior-senior honorary home economics society, initiated three students into its ranks last night in ceremonies held in Reynolds. New members are Janice Crenshaw, Joyce Yerby, and Edna Sims. Faculty sponsor for this organization is Miss Mary Larkin.

* * *

Social Science Club members held their first meeting yesterday at the Social Science Building. Guest speaker for the occasion was Miss Louise Pittman, supervisor of the Division of Foster Home Care and Adoption of the Alabama State Department of Public Welfare.

Definitions From Lebster's Non-Collegiate Factionary

The following terms defined:

1. What is an A? An A is an acute angle whose legs are joined by their midpoints with a straight line.
2. What is a B? A "B" is an illegible marking which indicates that a student doesn't know quite everything.
3. What is a C? A "C" is the placing on the IQ scale fifty points above a moron.
4. What are 'blanket' C's? Ratings students get from lazy teachers.
5. What is a D? A "D" is a relief, when lesser expectations were within sight.
6. What is an F? A depression which brings about an inflation in mail from home.
7. What is a freshman? A spot of green grass, growing in a field of thornbushes.

8. What are sophomores? From the Greek, wise fools.
9. What are juniors? From the English, wiser fools.
10. What are seniors? The thornbushes blossomed into red roses.
11. What is the faculty? Ineffable—defined in everyday terms as "Too sacred for utterance."

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Drama Honorary Taps Three Seniors

Three senior students are new members of National Collegiate Players today after their recent initiation into the organization at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Trumbauer, College Theatre directors.

Student Musicians To Give Recital Sunday

Members of Phi Alpha Mu, honorary music fraternity, will present their annual Fall recital Sunday, November 22 at 3:30 p.m. in Calkins Auditorium.

Artists for the afternoon will include Sara Jo Fontaine, organist; Alice and Clarice Rainer, duo-pianists; Sue Smith and Mary Ann Barker, vocalists; Billie Mizzell, Bobbie Gray, Mignon-ne Skelton, Marilyn Jones, and Lucy Lynn Underwood, pianists.

* * *

Alice and Clarice Rainer, senior music majors, will be presented in duo-piano recital, Wednesday, December 2 at 8 p.m. in Calkins Auditorium.

Dolly Brumfield, Bobbie Long, and Mary Ann Barker are the new initiates of this group. New officers of the group, also elected at the same meeting, are Sue Dobbins, president; and Mary Anne Barker, secretary.

After the initiation ceremonies at the Trumbauer's home, all members of National Collegiate Players and Theatre Council were guests at a coffee in the parlors of Tutwiler.

Basketball Season Opens Here

Basketball season at Alabama College began officially Tuesday afternoon with a game between East Main and Ramsay played at the Field House, according to Bobbie Lou Gillespie, basketball counselor.

Games were played Tuesday and Thursday afternoons of this week and will be played every afternoon at 4:30 beginning Monday.

Award Waiting

Alabama College students may now compete for a cash award of \$500 for the best essay on "Communism and Academic Freedom."

Essays must be limited to two thousand words or less and submitted not later than February 1, 1954, to the Matthews Award Committee.

The winner of the award will be announced on March 1, 1954.

Manuscripts should be mailed to the Matthews Award Editor, The American Mercury, 11 East 36th Street, New York 16, New York.

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The Alabamian

Alabamian
Takes On
Christmas Look

VOLUME XXXI

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA., DEC. 11, 1953

NUMBER 6



PAT COKER



JANICE JORDAN



JUDY WILLIAMS

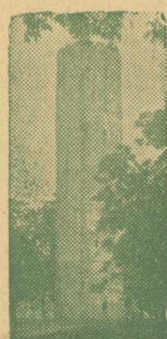


MONETTE STRICKLAND



CAROL BAILEY

TOWER TALKS



I'm dreaming of not only a white, but any color Christmas. There's something about the air of the Christmas season that makes it the loveliest time of the year as I watch students scurrying back and forth to classes and about the campus with those half-suppressed smiles that are sure proof a holiday is approaching.

* * *

I can see right down into the kitchen and have discovered that one of the best Christmas dinners ever planned is for next Tuesday evening when all the folks in the dining rooms will come dressed in their holiday formals for the Christmas turkey and all the trimmings.

* * *

Girls are all wondering who the new campus redhead is who's seen wandering around Reynolds each evening. The last chance for meeting this handsome gent will be at 8 tonight when the last performance of "Short Story" is given in Reynolds.

* * *

Anchors Away! Right on top of the deluge of rain last weekend, the Navy came sailing through right on schedule to provide 50 escorts for the SGA dance. From all gleanings from this post of observation, it seems the girls rated the Naval Cadets right on tops. This project of the social committee deserves a loud acclaim.

* * *

I surely was glad I wasn't in the electrician's shoes the other day when he was putting up the new light behind Bloch. Those catcalls he was getting from disapproving spectators didn't exactly give me the idea he was the most popular person on the campus right then!

* * *

I don't know whether I'll recognize so many of my girls when they come back from the Christmas holidays with a new name, another ring on their finger, and that newly-married sparkle in their eyes-

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Christmas vacation will officially begin at 12 noon Friday, December 18, and dormitories will close at 1 p.m.

Dormitories will re-open Sunday, January 3. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. Classes will be resumed at 8 a.m., Monday, January 4.

Christmas Vespers Slated for Sunday

One of the five annual campus-wide vesper services will be held Sunday afternoon, December 13, at 5 p.m. in Palmer.

Carolyn Kearly and Grace Jones are co-chairmen of the Christmas Vespers which are sponsored by the YWCA.

Program for this Christmas Season will be a three act pantomime composed of students and faculty. Music will be supplied by the College Choir, singing familiar Christmas carols.

Chorale Will Present Christmas Program Tomorrow Evening

Professor Harrison D. LeBaron will direct Alabama College's Chorale in its annual Christmas program tomorrow evening in Palmer Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Program this year will include six selections from Handel's immortal Messiah, and a major portion of Bach's Christmas Oratorio.

Accompanists for the Oratorio will be Mrs. Maxine C. Davis at the piano, and Sara Jo Fontaine, organist. Messiah accompaniment will be provided by Putnam Porter, organist, and Mrs. Davis, pianist.

Three guest singers will be featured along with the Chorale. They include a person from Howard College, University of Alabama, and Birmingham. Approximately fifteen alumnae of this College will also sing with the group.

Students singing with the group will include Martha Womack, Mary Faith Adams, Coral

Fire Razes Barn During Vacation

Peacefulness of the Thanksgiving Holidays was broken with the wail of the fire siren Friday, November 27, as the College dairy barn went up in flames to lend a scarlet hue to the sky.

Total damage to the barn and two adjoining silos has been estimated by College officials at approximately \$18,000. The building was partially insured.

Cause of the fire is unknown, but is thought to have been spontaneous combustion, for the fire started in the top of the barn where straw and hay were stored.

The fire started at about 6 p.m. and the barn and two silos were demolished by 6:30 p.m. Three calves were also burned in the fire.

Students, faculty, and visitors are welcomed to attend this program, according to the planning chairmen.

Judy Williams Takes Top Honors As Class President

Freshmen class members are being led by eight outstanding classmates as their class officers after final tabulations in their class elections, where a field of twenty candidates were in the running.

Holding the high office of president of the class of 1957 is Judy Williams, Clanton. Other candidates for this position were Sue Howe and Dottie Cullars.

Dr. Vickery Heads National Group

Dr. Katherine Vickery, head of the campus psychology department, is new national president of Kappa Delta Pi. This election came at an executive council meeting of the education organization held in Cincinnati, Ohio, December 5.

Miss Vickery has served as executive first vice president of Kappa Delta Pi for several years, and became acting president of the organization in November after the sudden death of the president, Dr. Frank L. Wright.



DR. VICKERY

Kappa Delta Pi is the national honorary fraternity in education, with a local chapter on this campus. The campus chapter each year gives an award of fifty dollars to a junior or senior student selected as most outstanding in the field of future teaching.

Monette Strickland, Opp, came out in top balloting for the position of vice president. Her opponents were Jan Howell and Martha Daniel. Carol Bailey, Mobile, defeated Colleen Sellers for the title of class secretary. Janice Jordan, Opp, is new class treasurer. Other candidate for this post was Ann Kimbrough.

Carol Cherry, Opelika; Judy Patton, Athens, and Pat Yarbrough, Lanett, are senators from the class. Other candidates for the senate positions were Carolyn Hughes, Derry Jean Meadows, and Marion Taylor.

Pat Coker, Opelika, will serve as freshman justice on the student court. Other nominees were Carol Buckles, Terree Cox, and Anne Palmer.

East Main president is Sandy Hall. She was opposed by Hope Ford and Carolyn Walters. East Main Senator is Vivian Welk. Other nominee for this post was Henrietta Davis. Secretary is Eleanor Compton, who was unopposed; and Janice Stubbs was unopposed for treasurer. Marion Taylor was selected social chairman, opposed by Anita Rosinski. Unopposed for vice president was Yvonne Worrell. Representative to the Recreation Board is Martha Rogers. Gail Evans was also nominated for this job.

Nita Runnels is new president of West Main. Also on the ballot for this job was Segie Thompson.

Sara Wilbanks defeated Molly Sommerville for vice president. Delores Moravec defeated Robin Reagen for the post of senator. Unopposed for their positions were Ann Kimbrough, treasurer; Derry Jean Meadows, secretary, and Carolyn Hughes, social chairman.

Doctor In The House?

One of the oldest diseases among college students is attempting an outbreak on the campus of Alabama College as it does almost every year.

Luckily, this disease has not reached epidemic stages yet, and with careful consideration on the part of each student, it can be completely stamped out before it overtakes any more victims.

This dread disease, which seems rampant at times between holidays, and between exam periods, when campus activities relax a bit, is the age old contagious RUMOR-ITIS.

Now as we approach the Christmas season, if we stop a minute to think, we can easily see what our part is in helping stamp out this ill. We can take lesson from the very season, and the earlier and greater love that first gave us a Christmas season, and develop that love here to ignore the ugly little hints and rumors that are the first symptoms of RUMOR-ITIS.

RUMOR-ITIS is not discerning among its victims. Class distinctions make no difference. It reaches out for freshmen as well as upperclassmen, faculty as well as students.

From experience in times past we all agree that this disease is one of the worst, and most rapid spreading of any that seeks a lodging place in the fertile minds of students. But it's up to us as individuals to stamp out its enveloping grasp.

So what if you do 'think' that girl down the hall isn't the nicest in the world. Have you looked in that inner mirror lately?

How about it, are you an unsuspecting carrier of RUMOR-ITIS germs?

Hospitality Pact Proposed

Hospitality flags are flying at full mast over Alabama College and Craig Air Base these days after "signing" of an official hospitality pact between students here and "flyboys" stationed at the Air Base in Selma.

Long a complaint in Alabama College's social program has been the lack of dances here, and more specifically the lack of available men able to come frequently to attend small scale social functions and informal dances sponsored here by some particular group.

Coincidentally, that same complaint, only in reverse, was found rampant among men stationed at Craig Field. With the coming of their new social director, officials of the two groups have gotten together and are working out a new program where members of both groups can get together more often for co-operative social events.

The campus social committee is commendably strengthening the social program in more ways than this single pact with Craig people, though. Revival of the all-campus Student Government dance last week-end brought nearly 50 Naval Cadets from Pensacola as guests for the occasion. Their visit, conducted on a very well-mannered plane, added another feather to the social committee's growing cap.

These exchange visits will be continued as long as they are desired and are conducted in an unimpeachable manner. The social committee, guided by Dean Gibson, is working to make the social program one that YOU want.

Let's keep the flags of hospitality waving at full mast as we support the social program, and help build it by making suggestions to committee members about changes or improvements we would like to see made.

The social program here is planned for YOU. To make it yours, YOU must support it!

New Light Is Shed On Subject



CHRISTMAS CONCEPTIONS Old-Fashioned Christmas Ideas Are Still Student Favorites

Yuletide season is here again! Dormitory windows glow here and there with red and green lights through limbs of tiny spruce. Busy hands just can't seem to stay away from the fragrant decorations as trees and their ornaments are constantly adjusted and re-adjusted.

December 18 all these holiday feelings will glow more noticeably than ever when ACers will be homeward bound. Hearts are already warming with thoughts of the family around the Christmas dinner table, gifts stacked high beneath the tinseled tree, and the happy excited squeals of tiny brothers and sisters when Santa's pack has been emptied.

Christmas has a special meaning to every Alabama College student, even though it may be entirely different from anyone else's ideas. Here's what five typical Alabama College "Kampus Kiddies" have to say when asked just what Christmas means to them:

MARTHA ANNE BLAIR—Christmas, spelled with a "Christ" and not an "x", means a time of love and the by-products of love, joy, happiness and the knowledge that you love and are loved.

MARTHA WOMACK—Christmas to me is a time to be with your family, and to enjoy one another's presence.

ALICE JANE WHITE—Christmas to me as a college student, is the most exciting time of the year. It's more than a break in studies and a time to be with the people who mean most to me—it's a time to stop and think exactly what Christmas is, to put meaning into the season that it had on the first Christmas.

FLOYCE JOHNSON—Christmas is to me a time to think more deeply than ever about the significance of this time of year. While doing that we also enjoy the fellowship of friends and relatives in sharing the Christmas 'spirit', of love and sharing.

SUE DOBBINS—Christmas is more a time of reflection, a time to remember other Christmases we've spent with loved ones, the traditions we still keep alive. Most of all it's a time to re-live the original Christmas and to make the true spirit become alive within us.

GALE LITTLE—Christmas brings to me a realization of how commercialized we have let Christmas become, with all the Santas and trees. Even the Tree is pagan, and we forget the greatest Christmas gift, the gift of God's love.

Letter to the Editor

Editor,
The Alabamian

Dear Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you and your staff for the co-operation with WRSD this year, and particularly for the very nice and thoughtful editorial which appeared in the last issue of your paper.

Sincerely,

Lazelle Whitten,
Station Manager, WRSD

FUTURE FEATURES

Friday, Dec. 11—Final production of "Short Story" by College Theatre in Reynolds Auditorium at 8 p.m.

7 p.m.—One-hour rehearsal for Chorale's Christmas Program, in Palmer Auditorium.

Saturday, Dec. 12—Musical program by College Chorale, 8 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Sunday, Dec. 13—YWCA sponsors Christmas Vespers in Palmer Auditorium at 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 15—Convocation, Mr. Hodding Carter, Pulitzer journalism winner, Greenville, Miss., as speaker in Palmer at 11 a.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 16—Christmas Party for Colored employees

Christmas Gifts For Campus Include TV Station

This week the question was asked, "what would you like for a Christmas present for Alabama College?" Some impromptu answers were practical and well worth consideration as new assets to the campus. Here are some gifts deemed desirable by campus personalities:

Mary Downey, junior—a telephone at the camphouse.

Ellen Wilson, freshman—Better bus service home.

Sara Collins, senior—Squirrel houses so the animals won't freeze in the winter.

Lamont Wyatt, senior—A campus bowling alley.

Mary Faye Smith, junior—A local restaurant that stays open until dormitory closing hours.

Jeffie Mothershed, senior—Late permission for seniors, 12 on week nights and 12:30 on weekends.

Chita Hodges, junior—A new guest house.

Barbara Baker, senior—WRSD-TV Station.

Joyce Hill, junior—A local skating rink.

CLUB NOTES

KAPPA PI—New initiates into the ranks of Kappa Pi, honorary art organization, include the names of Joyce Williams, Marjorie Perego, Gale Little, Elizabeth Chism, and Phyllis Jones.

Ethel Rattray, president of the group, presided at initiation ceremonies held last week in Miss Martha Allen's apartment.

* * *

KAPPA DELTA PI—Five education majors will be formally initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, Tuesday, December 15.

Tapees include Delores Brumfield, Lora Lee Poore, Minnie Lee Baker, Bettie White, and Ethel Rattray.

* * *

BIOLOGY CLUB—Members of the Biology Club held a joint meeting with Beta Beta Beta members last week when Mr. Hatchett Chandler addressed the groups on the subject of Alabama's Historical Shrine at Ft. Morgan. The informal coffee meeting was held in Reynolds Dining Room.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published twice monthly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala.
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College Theatre-In-Round Closes With Tonight's Performance

(By Hazel Junkin)

Tonight's performance of "Short Story" in Reynolds auditorium will end a three-day run of the second production of this year's College Theatre series.

Played "in the round," Ralph Morley's "Short Story" stars students, faculty, townspeople, and administration in a three-act comedy set in England during the '30's.

An amusing and fanciful story about an English author who ran into complications when he tried to "live" one of his stories, the play has been presented Tuesday and Thursday nights of this week. It will close with tonight's production.

Starring in the comedy as Simon Leigh, the author, is Mr. Donald Springen, instructor of speech. His polished and dignified wife is being portrayed by Mrs. Celia Ziolkowski, wife of the music professor.

Supplying a comedy element are Lord and Lady Bucktrout, better known as Dean Richard Powers and Miss Ethel Marshall, of the history department.

Glamour from Hollywood, U. S. A. enters the drama in the person of Mark Kurt, played by Mr. Gerald Silveira, instructor of English.

The "other woman," Penelope

Marsh, is Joan Munroe. Two other students taking roles in the production are Wylene Thomas, who plays Miss Flowers, the village bicycling busybody, and Betty Jean Smith as Peacock, the maid.

The theatre in the round production is under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Trumbauer. Committee chairmen include Harriet Dickson, lights; Beth Mathews, properties; Betty Johnson, publicity; Gloria Robertson, wardrobe; Sara Davis, sound; Marell Goodwin, make-up; Billie Ann Engle, house and tickets; Barbara Bradford, and Ann Oliver, staging.

Stone and Killian Win Ad Awards

Olivia Stone and Mary Killian, both senior members of the Alabamian advertising staff are winners of the first awards in the new Alabamian advertising drive.

Both students were given passes for fifty cents worth of trade at the Plaza Grill for selling at least \$10 in advertising for this issue of the Alabamian.

Any students interested in advertising may participate in this contest, whether now a member of the Alabamian staff or not. To officially represent the paper to advertisers students must first check with the advertising manager or editor.

Alabama College Debaters Take Honors At Tournament

Alabama College's Debate team won four out of five debates during their recent trip to Jackson, Miss., where they competed with debaters from 16 different colleges and universities in the 14th Annual Millsaps Debate Tournament.

Alabama College debate team members who made the trip are Betty Jean Smith, Phyllis Jones, Sylvia Weaver, and Carolyn Walters.

Music Teacher To Give 25th Annual Recital Here

Mieczyslaw Ziolkowski, professor of music here, will present his twenty-fifth annual piano recital in Palmer Auditorium, January 8 at 8 p.m.

Affectionately known as "Mr. Z" to students here, he will feature one of his own compositions among his program that evening.

The composer-professor holds a master class in piano from Stern Conservatory in Berlin, and studied with Paderewski in Switzerland.

"Mr. Z's" complete program for his concert will include "Fantasy in F," by Chopin; "Mountain Fantasy," his own composition; "Island of Joy," by Debussy; and Liszt's "Rhapsody No. 6."

WRSD Offers Request Program

"You Say It, We Play It." According to WRSD staff members, that's exactly what will transpire during their newly scheduled musical request program each Monday and Wednesday evening from 10 until 10:55 p.m.

This new program, which is named "You Say It, We Play It," is made up entirely of requests and dedications from students on campus, and they will play exactly what students request.

Pulitzer Prize-Winning Editor Is Next Convocation Speaker

(By Olivia Swanner)

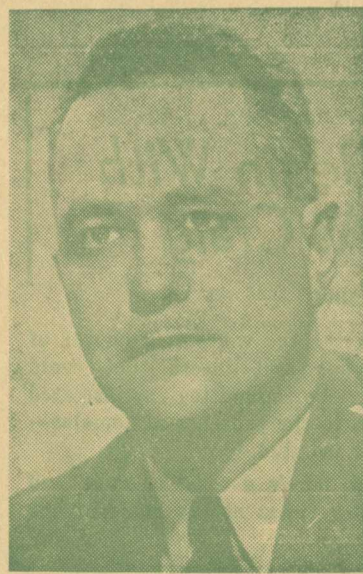
Convocation speaker for next Tuesday, December 15, will be Hodding Carter, noted Pulitzer prize winning newspaperman, author and lecturer.

He is editor and publisher of the Delta Democrat-Times of Greenville, Miss. The 1946 Pulitzer Prize was awarded him for his editorial writing in this paper. Author of several books, his most recent one is *Where Main Street Meets the River*, a biographical account of his career and life, and the growth and structure of the South and its problems.

Commencement speaker on this campus in 1950, Mr. Carter is the second Mississippian ever to receive an honorary degree from Bowdoin College. He has also held the Neiman Fellowship for newspapermen at Harvard University, and a Guggenheim Fellowship for creative writing.

In World War II he established and edited the Middle East Edition of *Yank and Stars and Stripes*. He received a special citation at the time of his military discharge in 1945.

Graduate of Bowdoin College and the Columbia University of Journalism, the editor also holds an honorary degree from Harvard. He currently serves as a member of the Pulitzer Prize Advisory Board.



HODDING CARTER

Alabama College Invited To Enter Bridge Contest

Alabama College is one of more than 600 colleges and universities throughout the nation invited to participate in the 1954 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

Any students interested in participating in this tournament as Alabama College's representatives may contact Dean Powers, whose approval must be granted before the College can be regarded as officially entered in the tournament, according to officials of the tournament.

This intercollegiate bridge tournament is promoted by a group of college alumni interested in developing contract bridge as a supplement to the collegiate social program, without cost to competing schools or players in the tournament.

All play will be conducted by mail on the individual campus in a single session, on a date fixed by the tournament director, between February 17 and 21. These hands will then be returned to Committee headquarters where they will be scored to determine campus, regional and national winners.

Retail Club Looks For Best-Dressed

(By Opal Bridges)

Attention all you gals with a grooming complex! Give that hair an extra brush, that face an extra scrub, and those clothes another going over. For who knows, YOU may be selected as one of the best dressed girls on campus this year.

Sponsored by the Retail Club, winners of the titles of campus Best Dressed will be announced in the near future, probably during January.

Executive Committee members of the Retail Club are now in the process of selecting judges, whose names will be kept secret until winners of the title are announced publicly.

So, take heed, students, not the eyes of a certain state, but the eyes of the judges are upon you!

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WITH THE BEST

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We're mighty busy
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A MERRY CHRISTMAS
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FESTIVE DAYS CALL FOR
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"Your Friendly Store"

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Look Your
Holiday Best
in an
outfit
from

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Your Store
Of Finer
Clothing

Christmas Greetings For . . .

HOLIDAY HOSPITALITY

Holiday Events Begin With Dance Tonight At Craig

(By Kay Bryant)

"Off we go, into the wild blue yonder . . ." is the tune being warbled by many Alabama College students after their recent journeys to various festivities at Craig Air Force Base at Selma.

Girls who went down to the USO and Service Club dances seem eager to go again and they will have the opportunity tonight when they will be transported by bus to the Service Club for a semi-formal dance.

And why shouldn't they be clamoring to make a return visit? Since Craig and Alabama College have started this new hospitality campaign—Thou shalt love thy women's college as thyself (or better!) and Thou shalt love thy Air Force Men as thyself—more girls than ever before are anxious to go.

Craig has a new social commander-in-chief and she really seems determined to promote Craig-Alabama College good will and good fun. Both parties concerned are apparently in whole-hearted favor of burying any past misunderstandings and helping each other's social program.

Girls who attended the last dance at Craig could not help

noticing the welcoming chorus of whoops and cheers that could only be submitted by isolated men in the presence of females—also isolated.

So here's a toast to more and better times at the home of the flyboys.

Orchesis Members Give Recital

Members of Orchesis, modern dance organization, presented their annual recital Wednesday, December 9 in Bibb Graves Hall.

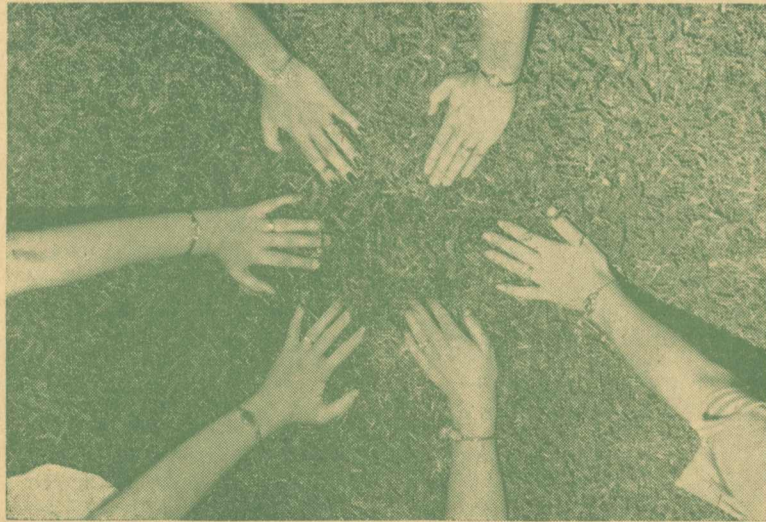
This recital introduced a new treatment of a dance program at Alabama College in that the dance compositions were pure dance with no elaborate costuming or lighting.

The program was a combination of dance composition and lecture demonstration of beginning and intermediate dance techniques which showed what is happening in the field of contemporary dance at Alabama College. Mrs. Jean Berry, modern dance instructor, did a solo to an original musical composition by Eleanor Kiesewetter. Orchesis members were featured in a jazz study and white spiritual.

Flu Shots Offered At Infirmary As Special Measure

Dr. Vorha Haffna, college physician, announces that influenza shots are now being given at the infirmary to ward off any possible flu cases on campus.

These shots are available to any faculty or students who request them. They are given during regular office hours which includes from 8 to 9 a.m.; 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and from 4:30 until 5:30 p.m.



Wedding Bells Chime Out During Christmas Holidays

Christmas bells aren't the only kind that will be ringing during the holiday season for Alabama College students.

Each year Alabama College makes its annual contribution to the FWAA, and this year it all began with a certain sparkle in the eyes of some students. Then, this hopeful sparkle was followed by another certain sparkle on the third finger, left hand. (The sparkle was still in the eyes, but it was just, for the time, not quite as dazzling as the one on the finger.)

All this led directly to not just the FWAA, (Future Wives of America Association) but also made an actual contribution to the WOAA, (Wives of America Association.)

Just a glimpse of all who will become members over the holidays reveals the names of Melrose Bibbes, Carolyn Chunn, Dot McRae, Sylvia Walker, not to mention Minnie Lee Barker, a Thanksgiving bride, and one who used to call herself Bettie Dickie. (It's impossible to keep up with all these new names), another who joined WOAA during Thanksgiving.

Alumnae are joining the ranks of WOAA too, as indicated by reports from June Segler, Caro-

lyn Aycock, Mel Dorrough, and a host of others.

Now, after all this factual information, is it understandable why anyone should worry over Alabama College enrollment figures? It seems that if Alabama College keeps "getting married" at this rate, that all the coeds from Auburn and 'Bama, when they hear about it, are going to come rushing over to our Registrar!

Second Music Hour Was Given Sunday

Alabama College's second in a series of "Hour of Music" was presented last Sunday afternoon in Palmer Auditorium when four members of the music faculty presented a recital of organ, piano, and violin music.

Participants in the program included Miss Claire Ordway, Mrs. Maxine C. Davis, Putnam Porter, and Prof. Harrison D. LeBaron.

Formal Christmas Dinner Is Tuesday

An annual formal dinner will be held in the College dining rooms Tuesday, December 15, at 6 p.m., according to Miss Ibbie Jones, College Dietitian.

Hostesses for each table will be in charge of individual table decorations, using the Christmas motif.

Miss Jones is planning to serve turkey with all the appropriate trimmings, and a colorful Christmas salad.

She reports that since many students are probably "watching their waistlines" at this season, some desert lighter than the traditional mincemeat pie will be served.

Honorary Group Lists Requisites

Students having aspirations of joining Alabama College's scholastically elite can set their sites on membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman women's honorary society.

Requirements for membership include holding a 2.5 grade average for the first semester of the freshman year.

Initiation into the Alabama College chapter will take place in the early spring. Members of Alpha Lambda Delta are officially recognized at the College Honors Day.

Alpha Lambda Delta has as its sponsors Dr. Eva Golson and Miss Loraine Peter. Present officers include Joyce Greathouse, president; Sara Jeanne Thompson, vice president; Ann Oliver, secretary; and Sara Taylor, treasurer.

Two Art Majors Give Exhibition

Two Alabama College art majors recently exhibited their works before a meeting of members of the Fourth District of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs.

Gale Little and Marjorie Perego, both recipients of Penny Art Fund Scholarships, exhibited their work at the Fall meeting of the Club Women in Marion.

Senior art student, Gale, showed a collection of charcoal drawings and photographic work she has done. Marjorie's exhibition consisted of oil and water color paintings.

Both students will give another exhibition of their work at the State meeting of the Federation in April.

Montevallo NOVELTY SHOP

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Have a better party
with good things
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McCULLEY'S Grocery

HOLIDAY CHEER TO YOU

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KLOTZMAN'S

Best Wishes

FOR A

Happy Holiday Season

From "Bill" and the gang

AT THE

Plaza Grill

...A Happy Holiday Season

Church Chimes

BAPTIST—Members of Baptist Student Union will present a special "Student Night at Christmas" program Sunday evening as worship service at the local Baptist Church. The program will conclude with traditional caroling over the town by the student group.

JAMES McCaleb, minister of Music at Talladega Baptist Church, was guest speaker last evening for the YWA banquet held by Baptist Students in the Student Department of their church. Mr. McCaleb talked of his trip this summer to South America and showed slides of mission points in South America.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP—Members will present a candlelight service Sunday evening, December 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church.

Westminster Fellowship members will be guests at a Christmas supper in Forbes House preceding the program that evening.

NEWMAN CLUB—Newman Club members will hold their Christmas party at the local Catholic Church Wednesday, December 16 at 7 p.m.

CANTERBURY CLUB—Students from the University of Alabama conducted special services for local Canterbury mem-

CAMPUS PERSONALITY

Frosh Prexy Nearly Faints When Told Election Results

(By Floyce Johnson)

"They say I almost fainted!" Judy Williams declared unbelievably when asked how she felt recently when she was told that she had become new freshman class president.

"I had never fainted before," the tall blond freshman English major sighs, "but my knees sort of got weak, I was so excited, shocked, and naturally, pleased!" Receiving the office of president of her class is not the beginning of Judy's experience as a leader. In Clanton where she attended high school, Judy was a member of FHA, FTA, Beta Club, and Science Club, in all of which she took an active part.

She served as editor of her school paper, and was valedictorian of her graduating class. The 18-year-old freshman prexy is planning now to become an English teacher.

Since coming to Alabama Col-

lege in September Judy has become a member of the English Club, is a staff member of the *Alabama*, and sings with the College Chorale.

Excited over all the plans she's making for her class this year, Judy declares that "We have some good officers and are planning a big year for the freshmen at Alabama College—in fact, the best year ever!"

Employees' Party Is Wednesday

All colored employees of the College will be traditionally honored with a special Christmas party Wednesday, December 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

Planning the event, an annual party sponsored by the campus YWCA, are members of the YWCA. All students and faculty are invited to attend the party.

Committees working to make party arrangements include, decorations, Joyce Greathouse, Susie Henderson, and Ann Oliver. Skits, Bobbie Long and Jean Taylor. Recreation, Dolly Brumfield, Gayle Houston, and Hanna Gillion. Gifts, Ruby Nell Peel, Sue Smith, and Minnie Lee Barker.

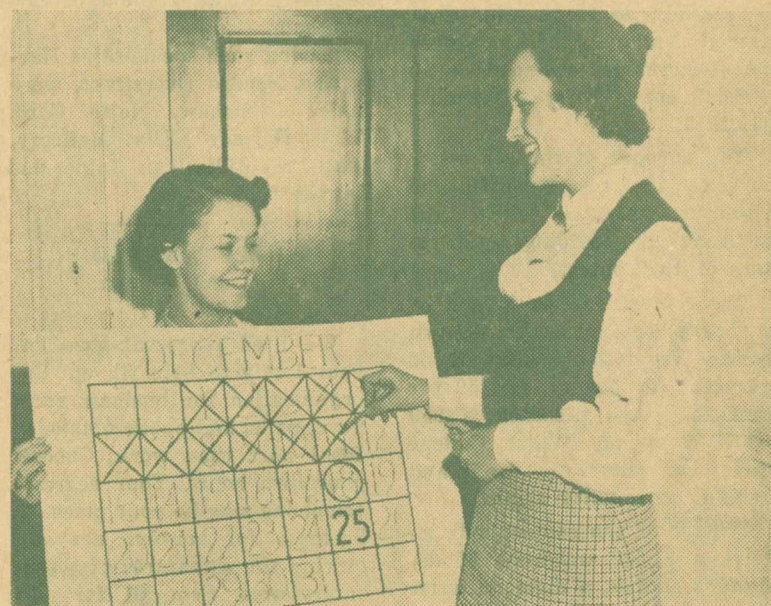
Football Takes Over on Campus

(By Vera Stevens)

Tut green has lately been the scene of some rousing football games. Strictly on the spur of the moment, they vary from touch to tackle, and from teams of four to teams of 20.

What's that you say? Football is for boys? Well—we did have a male referee-umpire-coach-once!

Aching muscles, bruised legs and elbows, swollen feet, broken fingernails, muddy blue jeans—they're all a part of that great game, but from the pleased looks on the dirty faces of players, it's worth it!



MARKING TIME—Alabama College students are keeping track of the time these days as they check off each day until Christmas vacation begins. Marking their giant calendar up to date, Ella McCrory checks off today's date as she figures only six more days until vacation, and thirteen more days until Christmas. Holding the calendar for her is Patsy Doyle.

Even Santa Has Troubles

(By Barbara Baker)

There goes a story that once upon a Christmas Eve, Santa stamped on the roof of a house, and with his sack on his back, scrambled down the chimney. At the bottom he brushed off the soot and looked up to meet the gaze of a beautiful blond in a black lace negligee. Santa's old eyes popped out on candy sticks, but he merely grunted "Merry Christmas" and set about filling the stockings.

When he had finished, the charming lady said, "Won't you stay and have some coffee, Santa?" in her musical voice.

"N-no," he answered, "I must be off. But, Merry Christmas!"

At the next house Santa found a gorgeous brunette in a white negligee. This would have been too much for most mortals, but not Santa Claus, for he merrily set about his work as if nothing at all were amiss.

But when he finished filling all the stockings, the luscious woman moved closer and said, "Won't you stay and have some wine and fruit cake, Santa? You must be awfully tired," she sang. "Er, no, I-I must be on my way. Merry Christmas, though."

And he was off again, but at the third house, there in the

parlor stood a striking curvaceous redhead with lips as red as holly berries.

"Hello, Santa," she drooled.

"M-merry Christmas," said Santa as he turned and fumbled with the stockings. When he had at last placed all the gifts there, the lady turned the lamp down low, and spoke:

"Won't you stay and have a cocktail, Santa? It's so-o-o cold outside!"

Santa wheeled around. "No, no!" "I mean 'Ho Ho'" he nervously amended. "I-I must hurry on." And with that he rushed for the chimney, just escaping the beautiful lady's grasp.

Once upon the roof he jumped into his sleigh and beat the reindeer into flight.

"And as he drove out of sight on that season of Yule, We heard him exclaim, 'I must be a fool!'"

Business Official Talks at Convocation

Convocation speaker Tuesday at 11 a.m. was Ellsworth Chunn, Director of Education of the Southern Division of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Using "The Changing Economy of the South" as his topic of discussion, Mr. Chunn addressed the entire student body.

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HOLIDAY
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Students Here Are Invited To Enter Beauty Contest

Any Alabama College student is eligible to enter the first annual National College Queen contest, provided she sends in an official entry before December 31, 1953.

The purpose of the contest is to select the most beautiful and all-around talented college girl in America, according to directors of the contest.

The contest will be judged by a board of nationally known beauty experts on basis of 50 per cent for beauty, and 50 per cent for stage presence, a 250 word essay on "What College Education Means to Me," and general personality appeal.

Winner of the contest will receive a \$1,500 wardrobe of designer's clothes, a diamond wrist watch, and an all expense paid week at Miami's DeLida Hotel, plus appearances on national TV programs.

Entry blanks can be secured from Contest Director, National College Queen Contest, 218 West 47th St., New York 36, N. Y.

Home Economics Majors Attend State Meeting

Seven home economics majors recently attended the state meeting of the Alabama Home Economics Association held in Birmingham.

Hearing such speakers as Harry and Bonaro Overstreet, were Janice Crenshaw, Nette Gore, Mary Downey, Ella McCrory, June Lee, Billie Ann Engle, and Melrose Bibles.

HELP WANTED Men and Women: URGENT

We need representatives in your locale to help fill out an organization for business surveys, polls, and public opinions. Ideal part time work. Choose your own hours. Your nearest telephone may be your place of business for surveys not requiring the signatures of those interviewed. Send \$1 for administrative guarantee fee, application blank, questionnaire, plan of operation, and all details on how you may manage a survey group for us. Garden State and National Surveys, P. O. Box 83, Cedar Grove, New Jersey.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS FIRST SEMESTER, 1953-54

Hours	Mon. Jan. 18	Tue. Jan. 19	Wed. Jan. 20	Thu. Jan. 21	Fri. Jan. 22
8:00 to 10:00	MWF 3:30 Classes	MWF 9:00 Classes	MWF 1:30 Classes	MWF 11:00 Classes	Special Examinations
10:00 to 12:00	MWF 2:30 Classes	TTh 10:00 Classes	TTh 1:30 Classes	TTh 3:30 Classes	Special Examinations
1:30 to 3:30	TTh 11:00 Classes	TTh 4:30 Classes	TTh 2:30 Classes	MWF 8:00 Classes	Special Examinations
3:30 to 5:30	MWF 10:00 Classes	TTh 9:00 Classes	TTh 8:00 Classes	MWF 4:30 Classes	Special Examinations

BLOCK EXAMINATIONS

8:00 to 10:00	History 101				Special Examinations
10:00 to 12:00				Speech 140	Special Examinations
1:30 to 3:30	Psychology 210	Social Science 200 English 101	History 111		Special Examinations
3:30 to 5:30				Health 110	Special Examinations

1. "MWF" designates all classes, over half of whose meetings fall upon M,W,F, or some combination of these: e.g., MW, MWF, MTWThF, and the like.
2. "TTh" designates all classes, half or more of whose meetings fall upon T,Th, or TTh: e.g., TThF, MTWTh, TWThF, and the like.
3. The examination period for a laboratory science is determined by the meetings indicated as lectures on the printed "Schedule of Studies."

REGULATIONS GOVERNING EXAMINATIONS FIRST SEMESTER, 1953-54

1. Five days (January 18-22) have been reserved for final examinations. Regularly scheduled examinations, including block examinations, will be given during the first four days; and the fifth day will provide additional time for the special examinations that may need to be arranged.
2. Except where approval of the Dean of the College is secured in advance, all examinations are to be given at their scheduled times.
3. And unless other arrangements are made, examinations are to be given in the rooms in which classes meet.
4. A student having more than two examinations on any day may petition the Dean, and if the request is approved, the teacher giving the third examination will be asked to arrange a special examination for some other day.
5. In the event of conflict, a student should report to the examination which has priority, as determined by the following regulations:
 - 5.1 A block examination has priority over any other examination scheduled for the same time.
 - 5.2 If a conflict does not involve a block examination, each student's class standing determines which examination has priority: for freshmen, courses numbered in the 100's have priority; for sophomores, those in the 200's; for juniors, courses in the 300's; and for seniors, those in the 400's.

YOUNG AMERICA GOES CHESTERFIELD

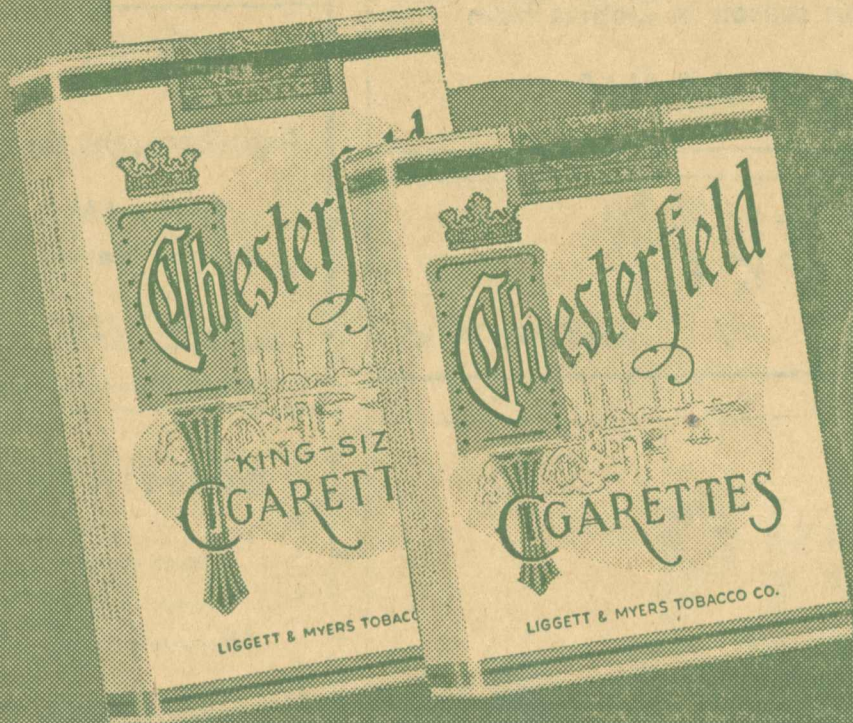
FOR THE FIFTH STRAIGHT YEAR CHESTERFIELD

IS THE LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES...

by a 1953 survey audit of *actual sales* in more than 800 college co-ops and campus stores from coast to coast. Yes, for the fifth straight year Chesterfield is the college favorite.

CHESTERFIELD IS THE ONLY CIGARETTE EVER TO GIVE YOU PROOF OF HIGHEST QUALITY—LOW NICOTINE

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CHESTERFIELD

BEST FOR YOU



The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

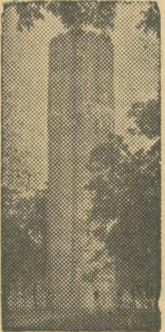
... Wishes You
A Happy
New Year

VOLUME XXXI

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA., JAN. 15, 1954

NUMBER 7

TOWER TALKS



Kept hearing rumors about revival of traditional "Pushball" at Emory University, and to satisfy my curiosity found out that this favorite sport is played with a ball six feet in diameter.

The object seems to be to push this enormous ball across the opponent's goal, with aid of your 24 team-mates. The game is being revived at Emory after being outlawed for its roughness... seems the referees always emerged from the melee minus their pants, and a great portion of the players landed in the Infirmary. Tennis, Anyone?

The crowd in the library and the late lights in the dormitories tell me that the end of another semester is drawing near, and with it final exams!

Nominations are pouring in for "Alumnae of the Year", according to Miss Eloise Lee, Alumnae Secretary. But I guess the result will be a secret until about February 25.

I've got a feeling that this quiet that settles down around my favorite campus at test time will break up with a bang after next week when the "Purples" and the "Golds" begin preparing for their annual clash. I've seen College Night change a lot since it began thirty-five years ago!

I don't know whether it was the results of Alabama's bowl games this year or not, but it seems that the daily football games on Tut green have been retired into the past. But I'm never one to stand in the way of progress—I like softball too!

I can't help observing the Ouija Board craze now raging on campus. I think most of my girls, however, are smart enough to prevent an entertainment device from becoming a weapon for spite.

Here it is again—semester exams, term papers, new schedules, registration lines, new teachers, classmates, and classes to learn—and only 4 months and 16 days until summer vacations!

Have heard that Dr. Hallie Farmer is heading the State Civil Defense program for women. Seems that "now is the hour" for students to enroll in that first aid class (P.E. 300, T-Th. at 1:30) to ready themselves to help with Civil Defense. Makes me mighty proud to know that my favorite college is the only one in the state certified by the Red Cross under the "A" plan. This "A" plan means that graduates of the 2-hr. First Aid course will receive instructor's certificates, and be qualified to teach first aid.



ALABAMA COLLEGE RECREATION ASSOCIATION is planning another gala square dance, so students this week are getting out their dancing duds and getting in their right frame of mind to "swing your partner." Scheduled for the field house Friday night, January 22, this will be the second all-campus square dance this year. Public demand called for another... so all you "squares" come running to cut a rug that evening at 7 sharp!

Ten Best Dressed Winners Will Be Announced Soon

Who will be Alabama College's Ten Best Dressed Girls for 1954?

Identity of this currently top-secret group will be revealed to an audience of Alabama College students and faculty Thursday evening, January 28 at the annual mid-winter fashion show in Palmer Hall.

Selection of winners of the "Best Dressed" titles is being made now by a secret corps of judges, composed of three faculty members and two students.

According to Opal Bridges, president of the Retail Club, candidates will be selected on a basis of good grooming, beautiful carriage, appropriate dress at all times, neatness of over-all appearance, and pleasing personality.

Under direction of Miss Josephine Eddy, the fashion show will feature students of the freshman clothing classes and junior suiting classes. Members of these classes will model garments they have designed and constructed during their classes this semester.

Alabamian Wins Top Honors In State Comparison

According to ratings just issued by the Associated Collegiate Press, the *Alabamian* is one of two papers in the state of Alabama to hold a First Class rating in national competition. The only possible higher rating, All-American is held by no Alabama paper. The *Huntress* of Huntingdon College is the other holder of First Class rating.

In their different categories, according to frequency of publication, and enrollment of school, other collegiate papers within the state hold these ratings:

Plainsman, Auburn: Second Class; Florala, Florence State, Second Class; Crimson, Howard College, Second Class; Trepolitan, Troy, Third Class.

Nine Students Will Graduate

Ten students will receive their academic degrees at mid-term graduation this year.

Mid-term graduates include Mrs. Inez Jordan Bird; Mrs. Ima Gene Cantrell; Mrs. Mary Grove Kroell; Ruth Peer; Geraldine Peters; Corrie Posey; Ethel Ratt-ray; Dorothy McRae Causey; Joyce Weldon, and Betty Zeanah.

Traditionally, there will be no formal mid-term Commencement activities but these graduates will return to campus and participate in the Spring Commencement program.

Two Additions Named To Faculty

Dr. Harriet Ford Taylor will join the faculty ranks next semester. Replacing Dr. Rosan, she will be Assistant Professor of Religion and Philosophy. Dr. Taylor holds a Ph.D. degree from Yale Divinity School.

Another Newcomer, Miss Jean Carol McIntyre of Valparaiso, Indiana, who is replacing Mrs. Lewis Berry as instructor in dance at Alabama College beginning the second semester, is a graduate of the University of Arkansas. Miss McIntyre has had experience teaching in the Val-

Broadway Dramatist Appears On Campus

A leading stage, screen, and TV personality, Arnold Moss, will be featured as next concert and lecture series artist on January 26 at 8 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Only native-born American of his generation to receive critical honors on Broadway for his Shakespearean interpretations, Mr. Moss will appear in a solo program of dramatic readings, "The Seven Ages of Man."

Students May Still Register For Bridge Tourney

On a fixed afternoon, between February 17 and 21, more than two dozen Alabama College students will be playing bridge in competition with students all over the nation in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

According to Mrs. Dorothy Rohrer, campus director of the tournament, more than 133 colleges in 42 states will be taking part in the tournament. Trophies will be awarded to winners in different sections of the nation.

All play in the bridge tournament will be conducted during this single afternoon. These hands will then be returned to the Tournament headquarters, where they will be scored to determine campus, regional, and national winners.

This Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament is sponsored by a group of college alumni interested in developing contract bridge as a part of the campus social program. The competition is carried out without cost to competing players or campuses.

Any Alabama College students interested in participating in the tournament may still contact Mrs. Rohrer for enrollment in the Tournament.

pariso Public Schools and has served as counselor in tennis and dance at Camps.

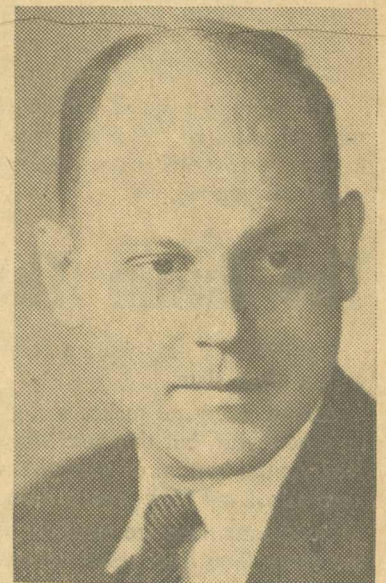
Miss McIntyre was president of the Women's Recreation Association at the University of Arkansas and president of the Women's Recreation Association for the state of Arkansas.

This panorama of dramatic literature is an interpretation of the seven major steps through which Shakespeare said all must pass in a lifetime.

Considered one of America's most versatile actors, Arnold Moss has won acclaim for leading roles in productions of the Theatre Guild and the Playwright's Producing Company. He has appeared with the New York Philharmonic and Boston Symphony as speaking soloist and has made frequent appearances on "Omnibus," "Suspense," "Calvacade of America," "Studio One" and "Greatest Story Ever Told." Movie-goers will recall his roles in "Salome," "My Favorite Spy," "Kim," and "Loves of Carmen."

Mr. Moss has appeared in the plays "Journey to Jerusalem," "The Land is Bright," and "Flight to the West," winning commendation for his Broadway performances in "King Lear," "The Tempest," and "Twelfth Night."

Porter To Make Organ Series



PUTNAM PORTER

Alabama College has recently been awarded a grant of \$1800 to aid in the production of a series of radio programs entitled "Organ Music of the Centuries."

Featuring Mr. Putnam Porter at the organ, the series of 26 thirty-minute radio programs is expected to be completed by August 1, 1954.

The grant, made possible through funds from the Educational TV and Radio Center, Ann Arbor, Michigan, is one of eight awarded to U. S. Colleges and Universities.

The series will be made available to the National Association of Educational Broadcasters for possible broadcast over its 113 station network.

Rites Held For Speech Head

Funeral services for Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, head of Alabama College's speech department for 29 years, were held during the Christmas holidays.

Founder of the first speech department in Alabama, the 64-year-old Miss Gould began the first teacher training in speech in the state, and undertook Alabama's first speech therapy.

Before coming to Alabama College Miss Gould held faculty positions at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Washington State College; and Occidental College, Los Angeles. She received her M.A. degree from Northwestern University, and did further graduate study at the University of

California.

Member of the American Education Speech Association, Miss Gould also held membership in these organizations: National Education Association; Southern Speech Association; Alabama Speech Association; Educational Theatre; National Society for the Study of Communication; Southern Theatre Conference; Eta Phi Eta, National Collegiate Players, Pi Kappa Delta; and American Association of University Women.

Pallbearers were faculty members of the College. She is survived by one sister, a resident of Pasadena, Calif.

67680

What Price Freedom?

(The following article appeared in the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION December 5, 1953, written by Editor Ralph McGill. It well represents the opinions of the ALABAMIAN editors in this present controversy raging in our neighboring state.)

An incident in the peaceful university city of Athens, Ga., has blown up into a quite sad national news story because, while relatively obscure, it is in the Peron-LePresna newspaper pattern, or if one wishes to go back a few years, to the thought-control methods of the Hitler, Mussolini or Stalin regimes.

This time it is the student newspaper and youthful idealism, integrity and honesty which have come up against dictatorial policies and, as usual, idealism and youthful honesty have been kicked in the teeth.

The editors of the university newspaper commented in the most general terms on the Supreme Court case dealing with racial segregation and called for calmness and a rational attitude, rather than one of harsh and unreasoning criticism likely to bring on violence.

This led to Mr. Roy Harris, most influential of the University Board of Regents, and for 20 years a legislative figure and the nearest thing to a state political boss has had, moving into action. Regent Harris apparently thinks the white race is so lacking in racial pride and integrity it soon would be reduced to a mulatto status if segregation is lifted, and he moved in against the student editors in his own publication.

Writing in the cultured, courteous manner the most powerful regent of a great university system would be expected to use in addressing students of his alma mater, Mr. Harris wrote of the editors as a "little handful of sissy, misguided squirts."

"Every time I see one of these little sissy boys hanging around some college, the more I think every one of them ought to be made to play football," he wrote. "But the time has come to clean out all of these institutions of all Communist influences and the crazy idea of mixing and mingling of the races which was sponsored in this country by the Communist Party."

To be sure, none of the editors had suggested that there be any mixing and mingling, and their ancestry, while for generations springing entirely from the red clay of their native state, is no redder than Mr. Harris politically. They are Americans and they don't like for either Regent Harris, Mao or Malenkov to tell them what they must think.

But what irritated Regent Harris was conformity. Or lack of it. It apparently annoyed him that any students of the state should not think as did he and so he ordered them into line, as follows:

"The state of Georgia pays a big price to educate its college students. If the state is willing to spend this money it has the right to control what is taught and what is done in the university."

This was a plain warning to the faculty and students to hurry to the educational fount and wash their brains free of anything which doesn't conform to Regent Harris' policies or, as they say, else.

To be sure, there isn't enough communism at the university to put in an eyedropper. Indeed, there isn't any at all.

It is a sad story, not so much so because of the vulgar and unfair attack on decent young men, but because political leadership of a sort always assumes it can crush truth or ideals. When idealism encounters this sort of monstrous political brain-washing and thought control, it reacts as it should—it resists the political dictation which produces such attitudes and determines to do something about it. In all other countries under totalitarian thought and press control, the underground work of opposition is carried on by students. It was true in Hitler's Germany, Mussolini's Italy and it is true in Russia today. The young people are not going to have pressed down upon their brow the crown of thorns of pre-judice, fanaticism, or political oppression.

The editors resigned, of course. The faculty is humiliated and ashamed. And all concerned have learned a bitter lesson of what can happen when politics can dominate the teaching and the press of any school anywhere.

The Exam That Counts

It's 1954—a new year, a fresh start, and an opportunity to begin with a clean slate.

Almost everyone makes a big list of resolutions at the beginning of a new year, but this year why don't you add one you don't usually see? At the bottom of your list, why not add: "I resolve, in 1954, to keep all of my New Year's Resolutions!"

Good intentions are excellent in themselves—but they are only half the game. The final result depends, not on the making of resolutions, but on the determination of the individual to remember her resolutions and observe them.

This, indeed, is the real test of a person. The actual formation of resolutions requires nothing except a little thought. But keeping them demands determination, will-power, and above all, complete honesty with yourself. Whether your resolutions concern major issues or incidental problems, the meaning is the same.

The rewards for such effort are there—by keeping your resolutions you not only accomplish what you set out to do at the beginning of the year, but also you will probably discover a new pride in and respect for yourself.

Resolve to keep your resolutions in 1954!

FUTURE FEATURES

Monday, January 18—First Semester Exams begin.

Monday, January 25—Registration for Second Semester.

Tuesday, January 26—Convoca-

tion at 11 a.m. in Palmer Hall. Election of College Night Leaders.

Concert-Lecture Series presents Arnold Moss, monologist, at 8 p.m., Palmer Hall.

"... And then there came a time of reckoning..."



Open Letter to Freshmen

Those wonderful, magical words—College Night! But hold on a minute, maybe you've been wondering just what this "College Night" deal is.

Well, it's like this. College Night is Alabama College. It becomes the essence of spirit on this campus, as you'll pretty soon discover, when the College Night preparations get underway next week with election of Leaders and Assistant Leaders.

But is there really anything there for you? You bet! College Night is great chiefly because there's a place in it's activities for every student, even of she's been on campus only one short semester. College Night is the time when you'll really get acquainted with that upper-classman you've heard so much about, for when you start slinging paint, side by side, late one evening, trying to get that set finished, you will have your real opportunity to see what really makes her tick.

You say you can't paint, don't even know a hammer from a nail? Well maybe your talents lie in the writing or acting side of the production. Whatever it is you can do, you can be assured there'll be a place for you.

College Night, in a word, is IT. It's up to you to choose a side, but Purple or Gold, it's the spirit that counts. So . . . Shake hands, go to your corners, and come out. . . !

THE UPPERCLASSMEN

Fire Drill Findings

Students Laud Daytime Drills

The *Alabamian* staff sought out a sampling of students this week to determine student opinion about the effectiveness of daytime fire drills, a newly instituted affair on campus, promoted by the *Alabamian* and the fire chief.

Below are typical opinions from students regarding daytime fire drills:

BETTIE WHITE: Fire drills should be tried in the daytime some other hour than the eight o'clock period. Both daytime drills so far have been at that hour. A real fire might not come at that particular time.

FRANCES BELL: I like daytime fire drills. They help us get used to the possibility of a daytime fire so that we won't be completely lost if we should have a fire during the day.

MARTHA BRICE: I'm in favor of these daytime drills. We need them.

MARY LOUISE RICE: I like them. My only complaint is that I wish we wouldn't have them so early in the morning—it seems to bad to wake those people who are managing an extra hour of sleep.

CAROL SLAUGHTER: Aside from the practical idea of teaching us what to do in case of a daytime fire, these drills also offer an awfully good chance for an extra trip to the post office.

CHURCH CHIMES

BAPTIST — Members of the Baptist Student Union will observe Freshman Week January 31 through February 6. During this time freshmen students will hold executive council positions and will lead the BSU work for that week.

Freshman officers for that week include: Mary Scott Newton, president; Myra Gene Pugh, enlistment vice president; Virginia Dixon, devotional vice president; Dottie Cullars, social vice president; Betty Watkins, secretary; Betty Redden, promotional chairman; Jan Howell, Stewardship chairman; Anne Palmer, Training Union; Pat Coker, Sunday School; Marilyn Gibson, extension.

* * *

WESLEY — Members of Wesley Foundation will sponsor a youth revival January 24-29 at the local Methodist Church.

Key speakers for the services each evening at 7:00 will be Nelson Guthrie, Jr., and Charles Howell, both ministerial students at Birmingham-Southern College. There will also be a guest music director, from Birmingham-Southern. According to Mary Frances Crawford, local Wesley president, all students of every denomination are urged to attend services of this revival.

* * *

CANTERBURY — Members of the campus Canterbury Club will be hostesses for the Alabama State Canterbury Club Convention here in April. Frances Payne, local Canterbury president, says that student representatives from Canterbury Clubs over the state will attend the weekend convention.

Letter to the Editor

Appreciated if Signed

(Editor's note: In a recent note to the *Alabamian*, Mittie Mae, former employee in Reynolds Hall, asked that the following message be conveyed:)

To the Faculty and Staff:

I want to thank each of you for your kindness shown to me by contributing to the fund you sent me at Christmas. I shall never forget your thoughtfulness and generosity. May God bless you and keep you through the New Year.

MITTIE MAE

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published twice monthly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Subscription rate: \$1.25 per year for alumnae and friends

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Student Sage Sends Advice To Exam Laden Crammers

Every once in a while after the long hard course of a semester, a college student must face the dreaded late hours, brain labor, and pessimism connected with finals. It's not a matter of choice. She must face it. There is no way out.

So here is a concoction offered from the depths of our gall bladder, to insure relief for that exam-infested mind, and that woe-begone soul weary from the semester's plight.

We will prescribe a daily remedy that will insure the student against anything lower than an "A" and ward off those pre-exam jitters.

FIRST DAY: Hide all books and notes in closets to avoid unpleasant associations through the week. Take ten aspirins after each meal, to eliminate any possible headaches that might develop.

SECOND DAY: Spend the day in the Tea House in order to relax and rest your mind. If nervousness persists, drink black coffee, smoke, and count to ten.

THIRD DAY: Hold joke sessions in dorm throughout the day to refresh memory. Attend an all-night bridge session to exercise your powers of reason.

FOURTH DAY: Take one bottle of stay-awake pills before each exam, to prevent possible

drowsiness. Bite your nails and pull your hair at regular intervals.

FIFTH DAY: Take a short nap during your last exam to avoid over-fatigue. Make appointment with the local Mortician.

Speech Students Produce Plays

Most unique of the final exams given each year is a series of student directed one act plays in Dr. Trumbauer's course in play directing. Each student selected, cast, directed and produced a complete one act play this week, the final product being the course exam.

Elsie Singley presented "And Silently Steal Away," a one-act farce.

Monday night "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl" was presented by Dottie Bounds.

On the same night June McQueen presented "Wee Diamond Ring."

"Never Too Old," a fourth comedy, was presented by Lazzelle Whitten.

Sue Dobbins chose a drama, "The Heritage of Wimpole Street," depicting the imaginary return of Robert Barrett Brown to his mother's maiden home.

Campus Staffer To Lead Summer Tour

Want to spend the summer in Europe?

Anyone interested in just such a summer's avocation, all under the guidance of an experienced tour conductor should see Mrs. Rohrer, house mother in Main Dormitory for details.

Mrs. Rohrer, who has traveled in Europe twice before, is again conducting a tour through seven European countries this summer.

The party is scheduled to sail from Quebec, Canada, June 12, on a single class ship, and will return to the New York Harbor August 10.

Although mainly students make this tour, it is open to anyone interested in going. Approximate cost of the tour, excluding transportation to and from Quebec and New York, is \$1,287.

Anyone interested in further details of the tour should contact Mrs. Dorothy Rohrer, Main Dormitory.

Staff Changes Made

Several new names are appearing in the Alabamian masthead this issue. Although new names appear as managing editor and advertising manager, they represent married names of these students, rather than new holders of these positions.

Heads of Rewrite and Headlines are no longer departmental head positions. These positions have been absorbed by the make-up and editorial staffs.

Rusty Pipes Bring Deluge On Holiday Deserted Dorm

By Kay Bryant

Sunday, January 3, dawned bright and clear, and all good daughters of Alabama College began trekking back to the Alma Mater after a happy holiday—some with long faces, some wreather in happy smiles, and others clearly depicting no emotions whatsoever.

Several of these innocent unsuspecting student lodgers of East Hanson's first and second floor were totally unprepared for the post-Christmas surprise that lay in store for them as they entered their havens of un-rest. Then long faces became longer, smiles vanished and tears rose to the surface. Some merely looked stunned, while others gave long and loud vent to their feelings.

What had happened? What was the reason for all the hullabaloo?

Several water pipes on the second floor had burst sometime during the vacation period, sending torrents of water out into the halls, and finally seeping into the rooms of the floor below, ruining ceilings, floors, soaking curtains, clothes, books, shoes, and generally wrecking a few rooms.

The damage was discovered on New Year's eve and the rooms were already partially cleared out by the time occupants arrived on the scene.

Student residents of the rooms showered after water pressure proved too much for a rusty pipe, include Willie Mae Gullette, Sylvia Weaver, Barbara Dunnam, and Kitty LaSusa.

Mr. Lee A. Barclay, Business Manager of the College, estimates damage at approximately \$800.

Special Greetings From Overseas

Students of Aabama College are sent special Christmas and New Year's greetings via the Alabamian, from three former students from outside the continental United States.

Word came from Haydee Villalobos Castillo, more familiarly known as "Nene" during her stay on campus, that she will probably be leaving her home in Honduras, C.A. for a return visit to Alabama College along about March or April.

Annemarie Herrin sent greetings from her home in Costa Rico to wish students here a "Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year" from "an old student on a scholarship during the year 1951-1952, who always remembers gratefully the College."

From Japan Hiroko Oikawa, a 1953 graduate sends "Christmas greetings with all good wishes to the students of Alabama College."

Anyone desiring addresses of these students may secure them from the Alabamian office.

NOTICE

This will be the last edition of the Alabamian until Feb. 5, due to the final exam schedule. Exams begin Monday, Jan. 18. Registration will be held Monday, Jan. 25.

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CLUB NOTES

KAPPA DELTA PI members initiated students into the ranks of this national education fraternity recently at the home of their national president, Dr. Katherine Vickery.

New initiates who were pledged into the organization include Dolly Brumfield, Lora Lee Poore, Minnie Lee Barker, Bettie White, and Ethel Ratray.

RETAIL CLUB members will sponsor presentation of the Ten Best Dressed Girls at the regular fashion show scheduled for January 28 in Palmer Hall.

CHORALE members of the College Chorale directed by Professor H. D. LeBaron, have elected new officers of their organization, now headed by Martha Gene Womanck, president. Other new officers are Warrena Willis, vice-president; Sara Jo Fontaine, secretary; Sue Bratton, treasurer; Betty Stacey, business manager; and Nell Ruth Freeman, and June Handley, librarians.

Winter Sports On Campus Agenda

By Vera Stevens

Despite the fact that old man winter has finally come breezing through Alabama, bringing with him scores of long coats and heavy winter shirts, Alabama College students can still be found taking advantage of their favorite sports—tennis, swim-

ming, golf, archery, basketball, and all the rest.

Ask the girls who play—a combination of that chill winter air and an invigorating game of some sort makes for a more wide-awake and contented feeling!

You will always find Good Things To Eat

at

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by a 1953 survey audit of *actual sales* in more than 800 college co-ops and campus stores from coast to coast. Yes, for the fifth straight year Chesterfield is the college favorite.

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Change to Chesterfield today — get
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we play, I find more and more
young men and women going
for Chesterfield."

Ray Anthony

CHESTERFIELD

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The

Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XXXI

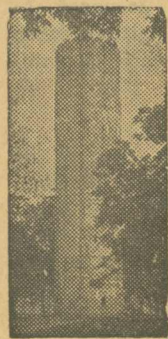
ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA. FEB. 5, 1954

NUMBER 8

TOWER TALKS

I don't know whether shrubbery is a hidden danger or not, but the absence of it certainly seems to be—judging by the number of faculty accidents connected with the shrubbery holes behind Reynolds. Perhaps it's about time steps were taken to eliminate these "traffic hazards..."

* * *



Heard a bit of noise over in the post office the other morning. I thought at first there must be an extra-large mail shipment, but discovered the cause of all the excitement was the posting of semester grades! Some seemed mighty relieved—but those of you who weren't, cheer up—you'll have another chance in less than nine weeks from now.

* * *

A great big orchid to the lucky girls selected as this year's "Ten Best Dressed!" The judges whispered to me that this year's contest, like most of them, was a rather hard one to judge. And from watching the lovely parade around my feet every day, I can see why!

* * *

It's not hard to tell that College Night is just around the corner, with the decorations in the Tea House, the sudden rash of purple and gold sweaters and "beanies," the sly stealthy whispers and meaningful looks from everyone, and most of all, the late-at-night pep meetings and bursts of enthusiasm popping out of the dormitories and around the campus.

* * *

College Night seems to be just the time for the campus gossip mongers to have a field day. Seems like all my girls will want to be extra cautious nowadays to know the truth behind any stories they repeat to avoid any outbreak of Rumor-itis. It's easy to see that it just doesn't pay to talk about neighbors, no matter how late at night, or how supposedly secluded the spot, for there's usually some watchbird around who could cause real hurt by repeating such carelessly spied conversations.

* * *

It seems the idea of a College Night celebration like ours is about to be propagated. From the University of Arkansas where my old friend, former Prexy John T. Caldwell, now presides, some folks are coming over to scout this year's College Night productions and relay the ideas to students there in an effort to start a similar affair. This makes me feel almost as good as having a baby named for me...hmm, how about that, Tower would make a nice name for some loyal alumna's child.

College Night Begins



COLLEGE NIGHT LEADERS FOR 1954—Assistant leaders for 1954 are, first row, left to right, Bobbie Long, Gold; and Georgia Gingles, Purple. Leaders are, left to right, Dolly Brumfield, Gold; and Sue Dobbins, Purple.

Purple-Gold Clash Starts With Election of Leaders

"Purple! Gold! College Night!" That's the password around the campus as the 35th annual College Night preparations get underway.

Who will be the 1954 victor? That's a matter of opinion—especially in the opinions of Dolly Brumfield, jubilant "Gold" leader, and Sue Dobbins, confident "Purple" captain. Bobbie Long, "Gold" assistant leader, and Georgia Ruth Gingles, "Purple" assistant, further back up the argument.

There's no disagreement between sisters in the College Night clash, however, for the "Purples" and the "Golds" each boast a set of sisters on their cabinets. Ellen Little, a writer, and Gale Little, head of publicity, will root for the "Golds," while Margaret Newton, typist, and Coral Newton, musician, will be wearing the colors of the "Purples" throughout the next month.

Actual preparations for the competition which will climax with the actual College Night performance February 25, 26, 27, began with the announcement of cabinets last week.

Gold Cabinet members include the following:

Art: Sydnie Riggs, Anne Oliver, Sue Howe.

Writers: Madeline Paepcke, Dora Duncan, Ellen Little.

Staging: Gayle Houston, Barbara Bradford.

Lighting: Jo Fuller, Jeffie Mothershed.

Costuming: Jean Wheeler, Marilyn Bieger, Leah Bonds.

Business Manager: Aurelia Morgan.

Typist: Patsy Doyle.

Publicity: Gale Little.

Make-Up: Pat Hornung.

Properties: Martha Ann Blair.

Music: Alice and Clarice Rainier, Sara Jo Fontaine.

"Purple" Cabinet members include:

Art: Joyce Williams, Phyllis Jones, Shirley Traylor.

Writers: Merilyn Jones, Wyline Thomas, Vera Stevens.

Staging: Bobbie Lou Gillespie, Myrtle Salter.

Lighting: Sue Baughn, Hanna Gillian.

Costuming: Gloria Robertson, Ida Jo DeVaughan.

Business Manager: Mary Gilliam.

Typist: Margret Newton.

Publicity: Barbara Williamson.

Make-Up: Edna Jackson.

Properties: Joan Curl.

Music: Carol Newton, Lucy Underwood, Mary Ann Barker, Trudy Kiesewetter.

ner.

Regular office hours, when students may make appointments for later dates, are 8-9 a.m.; 11-12 noon; and 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Ad Contest Open

In conjunction with the Plaza Grill, the Alabamian is continuing its ad contest which offers 50 cents worth of trade at the Plaza to any student who sells at least \$10 in advertising for the Alabamian. Any student is invited to take part in the drive, after contacting Carolyn Chunn Chandler, ad manager, or the editor.

College Night Tickets Go On Sale Next Week

College Night tickets will be sold Monday and Tuesday, February 15-16, in Palmer foyer from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Only the purchase of Saturday night tickets will be limited. Seniors will be allotted two each, and underclassmen will be allotted one each.

A few extra Saturday night tickets, left from the number allotted the alumnae office, will be available to early comers.

Ticket prices will vary as follows:

Thursday	\$.50
Friday	1.00
Saturday	1.00

Marion Whelchel Wins Position On Mademoiselle's College Board

Alabama College will be represented this year on Mademoiselle's national College Board by Marion Whelchel, president of the junior class.

She is one of 700 students who competed with applicants from colleges all over the country to win a place on the board, according to Mademoiselle.

As College Board member Marion will report Alabama College life and campus scenes to the magazine. She will compete for one of twenty guest editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

If she wins an editorship, Marion will go to New York for four weeks next June to help edit Mademoiselle's 1954 August

College Will Again Offer Honors Scholarships to High School Seniors

Deadline time is drawing near for applications for the annual Honors Scholarship contest.

February 15 is the last day that high school seniors may apply for the annual competition.

Any young woman is eligible who graduates in the upper fourth of her class from an accredited high school in the spring of 1954. She must have her principal's recommendation.

The Honors Scholarship competition will be held this year on March 18, 19, and 20. High school contestants will be met by the "girls in white," members of the Student Government Association.

This year Alabama College is

offering scholarships valued at \$6,500, including two \$2,144 four-year scholarships covering full fixed charges for attendance, and two \$1,072 scholarships, covering one-half the fixed charges. Each is renewable for three additional years if superior scholarship and commendable citizenship are maintained.

On this same date, three music scholarships will be offered—one for four years, and two for one year. Eligibility and application deadlines are the same as for Honors Scholarships.

Four physical education scholarships will be offered to girls in the upper fourth of their class possessing outstanding ability in physical education. Two scholarships will pay approximately one-half the expenses in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The other two scholarships are valued at \$100 each.

college issue. Transportation will be paid to and from New York and salaries will be paid for the work.

No Cut System Set For College Night

College Night regulations this year do not include any set system for permitting class cuts. Cutting will be left entirely up to the individual student, with no allotted cuts.

Any cuts taken, according to the Dean of the College, will be left entirely up to the discretion of the student and teacher, and will not be counted as excused absences.

Dietary Aid Is Offered Students

Students may make appointments with Dr. Vorha Haffner, resident College physician, for aid in any dietary problems. This would include problems of overweight, underweight, or food allergies.

Dr. Haffner announces that she will aid any student with problems of this nature if she will make an appointment for a personal conference. Appointments, to be made during regular office hours, will be scheduled to suit the convenience of the student, as well as Dr. Haff-

There's Still Hope

It's gratifying to learn that in the elections held on campus last week to select College Night leaders and assistants, that a record number of students came to the polls to vote in each election.

Regardless of what people of other generations seem fond of hinting sometimes, that today's youth is too irresponsible to dutifully run a government, we see hope for the future if the majority of young folks are like Alabama College students.

Despite the number of pollings, election and runoff for leaders and assistants, making a total of four elections, from 91 to 99 per cent of eligible student voters cast their ballots in each of these elections.

We think this action goes much farther than words to show that young people of today, as typified by Alabama College students, are accepting the challenges and opportunities of a democratic country and republican form of government.

College Night and You

One of Alabama College' finest traditions is now underway with the advent of another College Night.

For 35 years students on this campus have given hours of work, great quantities of energy and ambition, to stage each year a bigger and better College Night.

To uphold that tradition of greatness, students this year have the challenging prospect of making this College Night still better than ever.

That may sound like a pretty big order to fill, but it doesn't necessarily mean that the actual productions must be showier or brighter, but it means that sportsmanship and good will must be advanced to the fullest!

No matter whether our friends made cabinet, were elected to posts of leadership, or are doing anything particular for College Night, no matter whether its another "Golden Victory," or proves true that "Purples Can't Be Beat," let's use our spirits of "power, love, and sound mind" to the advancement of good will and sportsmanship.

Is 18 Old Enough?

President Eisenhower's plan to allow 18-year-olds to vote in national elections is a proposal long overdue. Many legislators on both state and national levels have advocated extending suffrage to 18-year-olds, but the statements always seem to have the resounding ring of empty political promises and are never acted upon.

... The old adage that a person old enough to fight for his country is old enough to participate in its elections, though time worn, is still true. ... It is still a person's right to participate in government policy-formation—to extent of his one vote—before he is sent abroad to fight and perhaps die for his country.

Far more important in the long range sense, however, is that extension of suffrage will help maintain the civic-mindedness of those high school graduates who never go to college.

... Opponents of the proposal argue that 18-year-olds have not enough education, experience and maturity to cast a vote intelligently. An even cursory comparison between the 18-year-olds of today and the 21-year-olds of 150 years ago, however, reveals that today's youth is capable of more informed voting than before.

... In spite of opposition, President Eisenhower should not let his proposal become another statement in the long list of empty promises to 18-year-olds. —(Michigan Daily, University of Michigan.)

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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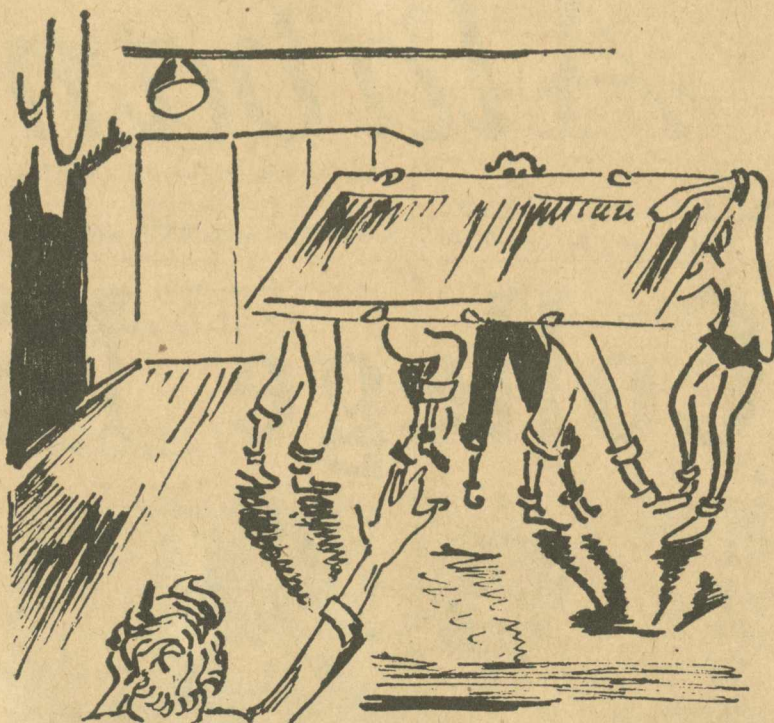
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Halt! Who Goes There?



To Yell or Not To Yell

Student Survey Brings Out Varying Opinions of Yells

Through the years, there has seemed to be a growing opinion among College Night guests and faculty members here that the cultural effects produced by the high calibre College Night productions are shattered by the vociferous yelling led and emitted by the student body. It has been said that alumnae and other would-be guests stay away rather than endure the "ear lashing" of Gold and Purple cheering squads.

In seeking an answer to this question the ALABAMIAN posed the following question to a cross section of students:

"Do you think we should continue to have cheering inside Palmer Auditorium during College Night?"

LAIVENIA TILLEY, junior: "I think the yelling is childish; the kind of thing you expect of high school and grade school children. We should have outgrown it by now."

CHERRY CASH, sophomore: "I don't think the main auditorium is the place for yelling, but the pep meetings outside are fine."

MARY BRITT, senior: "The audience may not enjoy the yelling as much as the students do, but yelling is still a vital part of College Night!"

JULIE TATUM, senior: "I think to a certain extent you should have yelling, because that is the spirit. After working on a production for four weeks you have built up your spirit so that you naturally want to show it in

some way other than the productions. I don't think, though, that all the screaming which went on in other years is unnecessary."

ANNAMARIE HEY, junior: "I like yelling like we did it last year, with sides taking turns yelling, and not trying to drown each other out. I like being able to yell besides just clapping."

SHIRLEY SHEPPARD, sophomore: "I think we should have a certain amount of yelling, somewhat like last year, but there should be certain limitations on it."

25 Years Ago in The Alabamian

From the files of the *Alabamian* published 25 years ago, a few samples of news of that day are reprinted here to show what was happening here at Alabama College along about February, 1929.

"Night football will come into national prominence in 1929 according to an article in March 'College Humor.' Several schools have played football at night in the past as an experiment, and so satisfactory were the results that it is believed that night football has come to stay."

"The Alabama College Orchestra will make its first appearance February 22 in the Chapel. The Orchestra is the youngest organization on campus but already it is showing promise of becoming one of the worthwhile organizations. It now numbers 20. The first concert program will be: The Alma Mater, "On

CLUB NOTES

Members of WRSD's staff will soon welcome some newcomers. Plans are now underway for inducting new members as full-fledged staffers on the campus radio station organization.

* * *

Dr. Harriet Taylor, new assistant professor of religion on campus, was main speaker for the International Relations Club at its recent meeting. "Christianity and the Concentration Camp" was topic for discussion at this meeting.

* * *

Alabama College students will again be enabled to make donations to the Red Cross Blood Bank in March, according to plans now being outlined by the Biology and Tri-Beta Clubs. Permit slips for students under-age will soon be given out so that students will be prepared to make their blood donations when the Bloodmobile comes to campus.

* * *

Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the College's Social Science Division, was key speaker for Ivor Spafford Club's recent meeting. Topic for the discussion was "Civil Defense."

* * *

Leaving the campus at 4 a.m. last Saturday, Dietetic Club members journeyed to Birmingham for a field trip.

Douglas Produce Company, the Food Exchange, Mrs. Todd's Cafeteria, the Tutwiler Hotel and the Veterans' Hospital were visited by the group. Purpose of the trip was to familiarize the students with commercial kitchens and the actual duties of dietitians in various areas of the food industry.

the Wall," "Dawn," "Andantino," and "Spanish Gypsy Dance."

* * *

The "Society Column" of that *Alabamian* contained such items as:

"Annie Seay Owen had as her guest this weekend her mother, Mrs. Owen, of Montgomery."

"Evelyn Fulford spent the weekend at her home in Birmingham."

* * *

A full length column of the *Alabamian* 25 years ago was called "Mother's Cook Book" and offered new recipes to students. Three recipes featured were for Prune whip parfait, Bird's Nest Pudding (made of apples or peaches, incidentally), and cheese omelet.

* * *

A large ad in the paper gave the following announcement:

"Representatives of the Louis Saks Store, Birmingham, will show the newest spring fashions, dresses, footwear, coats, millinery, accessories, at the St. George Hotel, Friday, Feb. 22. Please be there."

* * *

To show that times really haven't changed too much, though, in those 25 years, the following item also came from that edition of the paper:

Jest For Fun

"Abe: 'Why does Pete keep walking around up and down past Main dorm?'"

Dan: 'He's window shopping'."

FUTURE FEATURES

Monday, Feb. 8 — Alabamian staff meeting at 5 p.m., Alabamian office, upstairs in Reynolds.

8-9 p.m., Swimming Pool open for recreation swim period.

Tuesday, Feb. 9—Representative from Internal Revenue Board will be in Reynolds Foyer to give assistance in filing 1953 tax returns. No charge will be made for this service.

4:30-5:30 p.m., Pool open for recreational swim period.

11 a.m., Convocation in Palmer Hall, with Hodding Carter, Mississippi editor, as speaker.

Wednesday, Feb. 10—8-9 p.m.,

Pool open for recreational swim period.

Thursday, Feb. 11—4:30-5:30 p.m., Pool open for recreational swim period.

Friday, Feb. 12—4:30-5:30 p.m., Pool open for recreational swim period.

Saturday, Feb. 13—2:30-3:30 p.m. Pool open for recreational swim period.

Monday, Feb. 15—College Night tickets go on sale in Palmer Hall from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 16—College Night tickets on sale in Palmer foyer, 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.



BEST DRESSED WINNERS—Left to right are Carol Cherry, Alice Jane White, Marilyn Bieger, Dean Drake, Harriet Hubbard, Jane Triplett, Derry Jeane Meadows, Carol Slaughter, Aurelia Morgan, and Bobbie Windle.

Ten Best Dressed Named

Alabama College's Ten Best Dressed Students of 1954 include four seniors, one junior, two sophomores, and three freshmen.

Selected by the campus Retail Club, headed now by First Vice-President Cylian Skinner, winners of the "best dressed" titles for 1954 are Marilyn Bieger, New Orleans, La.; Aurelia Morgan, Selma; Bobbie Windle, Aliceville; Alice Jane White, Bessemer; Harriet Hubbard, Anniston; Dean Drake, Cullman; Carol Slaughter, Birmingham; Carol Cherry, Opelika; Derry Jeane Meadows, Birmingham; and Jane Triplett, Decatur.

Winners of the award this year were presented at the

Clothing classes' fashion show in Palmer Auditorium.

Sponsored each year by the Retail Club, winners of the "Best Dressed" titles are selected by a corps of student and

faculty judges. No student is awarded the honor more than once during her four years of college.

After their presentation, this year's "Ten Best Dressed" were

honor guests at a reception in Bloch Hall.

Members of the freshman and junior clothing classes who modeled in the fashion showing were Rebecca Edwards, Judy Patton, Susan Word, Marilyn Buerger, June Handley, Margaret Tew, Peggy Steen, Ramona Freeman, Cora Ann Loftin, Carolyn Higginbotham, Sue Brasher, Sybil England, Margaret Bennett, Cylian Skinner.

Maxine Walker, Evelyn McCafferty, Monette Strickland, Jean Mills, Annette McBurnett, Sanda Mullins, Marie Watson, Margaret Ledbetter, Delores Moravec, Eloise Stewart, Rosalyn Sullivan, Carolyn Hughes, Eleanor Mitchell, Jewell Swanner, Lela Poythress, Della Baker, Elina Bence, Jean Bugg, Mary Downey, Anne Mosely, and Doris Jean Rowe.

Hodding Carter, Mississippi Editor, To Speak at Next Convocation

By Joyce Stinson

Hodding Carter, noted Pulitzer Prize winning author and editor, will be Convocation speaker here Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 11 a.m. in Palmer Hall. This program will replace the earlier scheduled engagement which he was unable to fulfill during December.

Editor and publisher of the DELTA DEMOCRAT - TIMES, Greenville, Miss., he was Commencement speaker here in 1950. The Pulitzer Prize was awarded him in 1946 for his editorial writing in his paper.

Author of several books, the most recent Carter novel is *Where Main Street Meets the River*, a biographical account of his career, and the growth and structure of the South and its problems.

Editor of the Middle East editions of YANK and STARS AND STRIPES during the last

war, the editor was awarded a special citation for this work.

Second Mississippian ever to receive an honorary degree from Bowdoin College, of which he is a graduate, Carter also holds degrees from Columbia University and Harvard. He has been awarded the Neiman Fellowship for newspapermen and the Guggenheim Fellowship for creative writing. He currently serves as a member of the Pulitzer Prize Advisory Board.

New Students Enroll Here

Alabama College has twelve new students enrolled for the second semester of 1953-54, according to registration figures from Miss Virginia Hendrick, registrar.

Among the new students are three transfers, Mary Jean Garrett, Alexander City, from Jacksonville State, majoring in secretarial science here; Marilyn Samuel Hall, Birmingham, physical education major from Southeastern Bible College; and Nancy Lynn Page, secondary education major from Millsaps College.

New freshman home economics majors include Mattie Lou Bearden, Birmingham; Naomi Golden, Milton, Fla.; and Janice Parks, Birmingham.

Other new students include Delores Jeanne Ballard, Bay Minette, elementary education major; Evelyn Rhoda Sandlin, Cussetta, physical education major; Elsie Gail Walker, Birmingham, sociology major; Evalyn Caldwell, Birmingham, music major; Donna Jo Pike, Bentville, Ark., science major; and Mrs. Emily Lyle Bradley, Belle Nina, social work major.

Rustic Camp House Proves To Be Favorite Student Retreat

By Floyce Johnson

Situated atop a small "mountain" about a mile from the main campus of Alabama College and hidden among trees the color of the building itself, is the building favored over others by many Alabama College girls; that building is the Camp House.

Just a short distance from the dairy, the Camp House overlooks the College Lake, constructed in 1952 and equipped with piers and canoeing equipment, and a level portion of land that is used for a campfire location. On a neighboring hill is the faculty Camp House built two years ago.

It was back in 1928 that the story of our Camp House began. At that time Alabama College was the only institution of higher learning in Alabama that owned a camp house. The camp was officially opened March 21, 1929, when Dr. O. C. Carmichael, President of Alabama College, made the dedication speech.

A project of the Recreation Association (at that time called the Athletic Association) the Camp House was paid for from the Association's regular budget and numerous money-earning projects.

During the years since 1928, there have been changes in the original building with additions being constructed, redecorations and new furniture adding to the comforts and attractiveness of the Camp House. New blankets, beds, and fixtures along with card tables, radio-phonograph, electric range and refrigerator give the Camp House modern conveniences similar to those of the home.

In the large sleeping porch may be found ample accommodations for approximately fifty people. The living room, equipped with a large fireplace, may be used for social gatherings, square dancing, and other such activities.

"And They Shall Have Music"

And so the band played on!

It all began last summer when Miss Katherine Farrah of the music department asked Lucy Underwood and Carol Newton if they would play for an after-dinner coffee.

They agreed to do so, and asked several other girls to join them, thus establishing their own "orchestra."

Now an active "combo," the group features Lucy and Carol at the piano with Gale Little playing the bass fiddle, and

Mary Aline Foshee at the drums. Their performances are purely instrumental, with dance music as their specialty, although they do play other types of music.

This "orchestra" has been featured at two campus dances sponsored by the Tower Magazine, and played during WSSF Skit Night performances.

Now winning community acclaim, the group recently played for a meeting of the town's Business and Professional Women's Club.

"The girl who had everything, but -"

Elizabeth Taylor
my daughter



At 16, she was the favorite of millions and had been acclaimed one of the world's great beauties—but no boy would ask her for a date, and she sobbed her heart out like any other teen-ager! Here, Elizabeth Taylor's mother, who once worried about her "funny-looking" baby, tells the true story of the price her daughter paid for being too beautiful. Get the February Ladies' Home Journal, on sale today!

FEBRUARY LADIES' HOME

JOURNAL

A CURTIS MAGAZINE

Scholarship Is Offered

Students here who are interested in business careers are invited to compete for two national scholarships, offered to senior girls, for 1954-55 by the Katherine Gibbs School of New York City.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition, \$620, for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,120. Winners may select any one of the five Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, Chicago, New York, Montclair, Providence.

To compete for this award a student must have the official endorsement of Alabama College. Each college can recommend only one student. Anyone interested should contact Dean Richard Powers.

Dr. Farmer Outlines Civil Defense Program

Alabama College students have a job to do in the current drive for planned civil defense, according to Dr. Hallie Farmer, state chairman of Civil Defense for women in Alabama.

Speaking recently before the campus Ivol Spafford Club, Dr. Farmer, head of the Social Science Division, asserted that the next war in which we are involved will undoubtedly be one affecting our own civil society, thereby necessitating a ready civil defense.

Already 20 of Alabama's 67 counties have launched civil defense programs, according to Dr. Farmer. In outlining steps for students to take in promoting civil defense within the state she listed the following projects for students here:

1. Urge women within the



DR. HALLIE FARMER

county to promote a civil defense program.

2. Earn instructor's certificate in first aid and home nursing.
 3. Secure driver's license and learn to handle a vehicle heavier than family car.
 4. Help plan a permanent blood bank program for Alabama College.
 5. Learn something about quantity food preparation.
- Dr. Farmer went on to say that she would furnish additional information to anyone interested in civil defense.

Fiction Contest Offers \$2,000 For Stories

What will life in America be like 100 years from now?

That is the theme of a new collegiate fiction contest in which Alabama College students are invited to compete, and a national science fiction magazine is paying \$2,000 for the answer.

College students may submit their own ideas and prophecies in the form of a 10,000 word (maximum) novelette of their own creation. Only undergraduate students will be eligible to compete.

Ideals, imagination and plausibility will count more than actual writing skill. The background can be any phase of life, and the scene can be a city, village, or the country.

First prize is \$1,000 in cash, with six runners-up receiving

Convocation This Week Features Noted American Composer-Pianist

Students here heard a noted American composer-pianist and guest performer at Convocation this week in Palmer Hall.

Lionel Nowak, sponsored by the American Association of Colleges, appeared here as his first recital in this country since his recent European tour. He arrived in New York from that tour January 29 and traveled straight to Montevallo for his program here.

Included in his program were two of his own compositions. The composer began his musical career at the age of six years and today is widely known as a composer-pianist.

Next program of a musical nature during Convocation will be the appearance March 9 of Leighton Conklin, cellist.

News Staffers Speak Here

Ten staff members of the Birmingham News will speak to members of the Monday afternoon 3:30 section of journalism throughout the semester.

Any students or faculty from any other department are invited to sit in on any of these lectures, according to William Ennis, journalism instructor.

First of the series for this semester was Starling Ennis, brother of the instructor, who addressed the class this week on "How To Read A Newspaper."

Meeting in 305 Comer, the class and any guests will hear talks from the following persons:

James Couey, Sunday editor of the News, Feb. 15.

David Wood, Circulation Manager of the News, March 1.

George R. Clark, local advertising manager of the News, March 15.

Frank McGowan, Composing Room Superintendent, March 29.

Bennet Marshall, Assistant Sports editor, April 5.

Alyce B. Walker, Women's Department, April 19.

Fred Taylor, political staff writer, April 26.

LeRoy Simms, Alabama Manager of Associated Press Wire Service, May 10.

Walling Keith, writer of Vulcan's column, May 17.

E. L. Holland, Assistant editor of the editorial page, May 23.

An additional \$1,000 in prizes. Manuscripts may be submitted to editors of IF Magazine, Quinn Publishing Co., Kingston, N. Y., before midnight, May 15, 1954. Winners will be announced next September.

CHURCH CHIMES

WESLEY—Several members of the local Wesley Foundation will attend the State Methodist Student Conference at Auburn, February 19-21.

Wesley members were guests at a supper in the Recreation Hall of the Church last Friday night as a closing feature of their Youth Revival, directed by ministerial students from Birmingham-Southern College.

* * *

NEWMAN CLUB—Members of Newman Club will attend a spaghetti supper February 21 in the Church Hall. All members of the Newman Club are invited to attend the supper, given in cooperation with women of the Parish.

* * *

WESTMINSTER—World Missions will be emphasized at all meetings and programs during February for Westminster Fellowship members. Highlights of the Missions programs will be a Deputation Team from Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga., Feb. 7. A missionary will be secured to address a meeting of the Westminster Fellowship February 14.

* * *

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION—February 7-14 will be observed by members of BSU as Dedication Vocations Week. This topic will be used in all programs during that week and at Noon-day Meditations in Reynolds Hall each day at 12:10.

Plans are now being made for Baptist Focus Day, slated for March 3 at the Baptist Church.

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Faculty Member Will Lead Camp

Miss Miriam Collins, assistant professor in the department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will direct the 1954 summer session of Camp Trico.

Camp Trico is the Girl Scout camp for Jackson, Madison, and Marshall Counties and is located on the TVA lake between Gunterville and Scottsboro.

Miss Collins, who is a graduate of Georgia State College for Women and the University of Tennessee, has previously held camp leader and counselor positions at camps in North Carolina and Georgia. For the past two summers she has worked in cooperation with the Girl Scouts in setting up a Camp Counselor-in-Training program for 16 and 17-year-old girls.



NEW FACULTY MEMBERS HERE—Miss Jean McIntyre, left, from Valparaiso, Ind., is new instructor of dance here at Alabama College. Graduate of the University of Arkansas, she replaces Mrs. Lewis Berry as dance instructor. Dr. Harriet Ford Taylor, right, is new assistant professor of religion and philosophy. Replacing Dr. Laurence Rosan, the new religion professor is a graduate of Yale Divinity School.



Campus Personality

Smiling Sophomore Offers Inspiration to Classmates

By Floyce Johnson

Two girls walking arm in arm on Alabama College campus often stimulate such statements as: "She has courage and determination that cannot be topped." Thus one of these girls, Jenelda Sanders, affords a certain kind of inspiration to the girls of Alabama College.

Jenelda Sanders, a twenty-one-year-old sophomore from Evergreen, Alabama, because of an infection, in 1950 lost her sight.

With the aid of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sanders, and her school teachers, Jenelda finished her last year of high

school in a hospital, graduating from Evergreen High School in 1951. Before the infection, Jenelda had been a member of the high school Beta Club, Journalism Club, and the Future Homemakers of America.

"Instead of coming to college the next year, I went to Talladega School for the Blind where I learned to read Braille," reported Jenelda. "I then chose Alabama College because of the good department for my chosen field." Jenelda is majoring in social science and hopes to teach after getting her MA degree.

Her main interests are in the social sciences, English, literature, writing, and such sports as swimming, dancing, horseback riding, and fishing. She enjoys listening to novels and music on records.

Since coming to Alabama College, Jenelda has taken an active part in the Sociology Club, YWCA, and is a member of the Baptist Training Union.

Laughingly, Jenelda explained, "My main difficulty is in getting other people to realize that I don't want to be treated differently from others because of my blindness!"

Jenelda does much of her work on her typewriter, and several Alabama College girls read to her. For College Night she chose to fight for a Purple victory and is interested in helping with writing and typing.

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VALENTINES --- CANDIES
HALLMARK DATE BOOKS

Campus Becomes Victim of College Night Epidemic

by Kay Bryant

Alabama College was once again seized by a now familiar attack on January 25—the beginning of second semester, 1954. Students became prejudiced and began showing undying loyalty almost at once, with a rumble of spirit beginning then that will continue to grow and gain momentum until it reaches a climactic uproar February 25, 26, and 27.

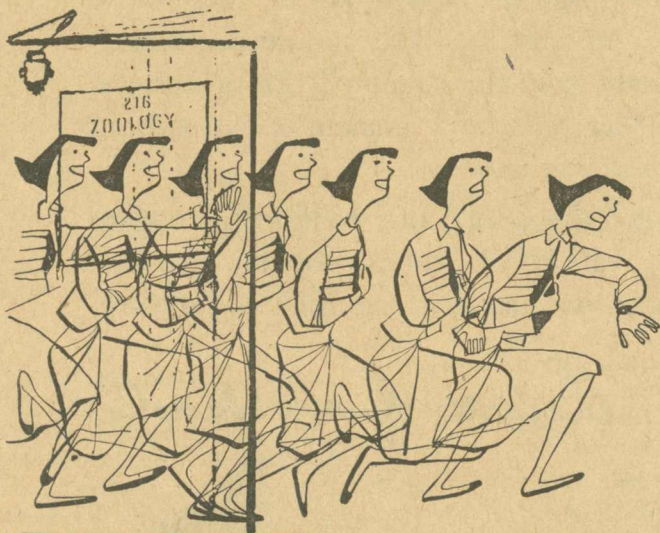
By now there is a great productive activity underway behind closed doors. Leaders of the two sides have been called to active duty, and unanimously students have donned uniforms and are becoming increasingly color conscious. The Purples and Golds are at it again!

New freshmen, transfer students, and the uninitiated faculty members are clamoring to know the meaning of all this bustling activity which is sweeping the campus these days.

All veteran students know the answer, as do even the faculty members who emit heart-rending groans when this season rolls around, for a new College Night has come into being. It will grow and develop into gigantic proportions before February 27. Staging, lighting, writing, acting, costuming, financing, props, make-up, art, music, and all the crews involved in a great production, plus the cheerleaders

working up the hep and pep, are all indications of a cooperative team work fast at work to produce another fabulous College Night.

It is truly a battle of wit, talent and wholesome competitive spirit. There is plenty of hustling and bustling as the Gold Lion and Purple Cow tangle and go into action. Whether students are busily "pledging allegiance to the Purple Cow" or helping "eat 'em up Leo," they are doing it with the enthusiasm of traditional College Night at Alabama College.



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Girl Scout Camp Positions Are Open This Summer to Students

Alabama College students interested in summer jobs this year are invited to participate in the Girl Scout camping program which offers salaried summer vacations to college students.

Any time is camp time for the Girl Scouts. Wherever there are woods or lakes or open fields the Girl Scouts go camping. During the 1954 season about 150,000 girls are expected to attend the 700 Girl Scout camps in this country.

Alabama College students can put their summer vacation time to profitable use this year as staff members at one of these camps. Hundreds of jobs covering a wide range of camping activities are available.

The specific training required varies with the job, but basically applicants must have good health, understanding of girls, interest in camping, and ability to work with others and to adapt to camp living.

Jobs available include unit leaders, assistant camp directors,

waterfront directors, program consultants, business managers, all of whom must be at least 21 years old. Jobs are available as assistant unit leaders, where the age requirement is lowered to 18.

Interested persons should have their names referred to the Girl Scout National Branch Office nearest them by writing to Miss Fanchon Hamilton, Personnel Dept., Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., 155 E. 44th St., New York 17, N. Y.

Science Awards Now Available

Alabama College seniors majoring in chemistry or physics are eligible to apply for Atomic Energy Commission-sponsored graduate fellowships in radiological physics for the 1954-5 school year.

As many as 75 fellowships may be awarded, with fully-accredited graduate study to be carried out in three locations.

Additional information concerning the program may be obtained from head of the campus

Dr. McCall Named to State Post

Dr. Margaret McCall, head of the department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at Alabama College, has been appointed State Coordinator of the Women's National Officials Rating Committee.

The Women's National Officials Rating Committee represents 127 local boards of women officials in 44 states and the

District of Columbia.

Ratings are conducted in basketball, softball, tennis, volleyball and swimming. Dr. McCall will serve as liaison person between the National Committee and local boards of the state, coordinate the work of local boards, and serve as consultant in sports to high schools and colleges.

Alabama College was the first of the colleges and universities within the state to be approved for organizing a Board of Officials and conduct ratings for officials in various sports.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. says . . .

FOR more than thirty years we have used research day in and day out learning about tobaccos and cigarettes in the public's interest.

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Our own cigarettes and competitive brands have been submitted to the most exacting scientific scrutiny including thousands of analyses of millions of pounds of tobaccos.

From all these thousands of analyses, and other findings reported in the leading technical journals, our Research Department has found no reason to believe that the isolation and elimination of any element native to cigarette tobaccos today would improve smoking.

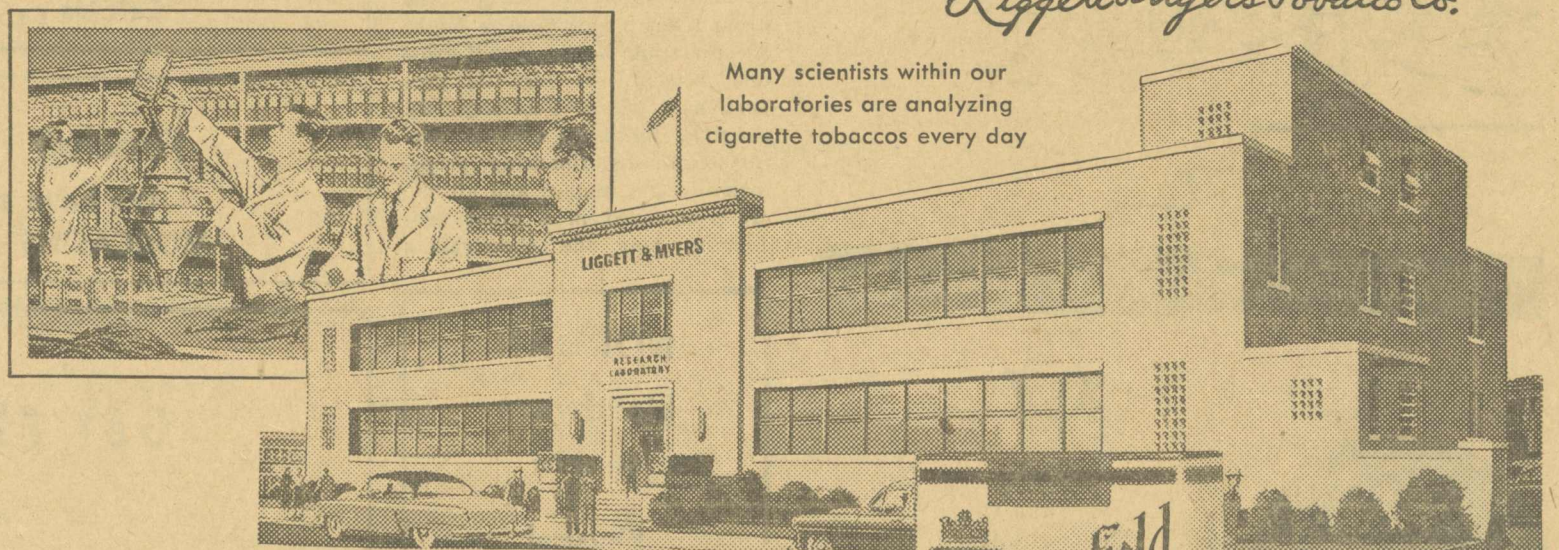
For four years we have maintained in the smoker's interest an intensified larger scale diversified research program. A half-million dollar 30-ton machine, the world's most powerful source of high voltage electrons, designed solely for our use has tested tens of thousands of cigarettes. This program has already given to us direct and significant information of benefit to the smoking public.

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"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XXXI

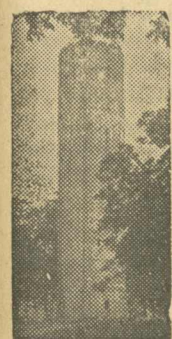
ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA., FEB. 26, 1954

NUMBER 9

Alumnae Return Tomorrow

TOWER TALKS

I'm mighty proud of Alabama College girls when it comes to ethics—in spite of the fact that everyone would give her eye teeth to know what the "other side" has been up to for the past four weeks, I've heard of very little evidence of spying. Maybe it's partly College Night spirit, but it seems to me that honesty is just about as big a tradition for Alabama College girls as College Night. Let's hope it stays that way!



The much-publicized shrubbery bushes behind Reynolds seem to have disappeared (together with the trouble-making holes) and a sturdy stand of bricks has been planted in their places.

Wonder what's coming up?

I got quite a kick out of seeing the letter from the Marines in Korea, published in this issue of your *Alabamian*. I was especially interested to read their offer of an answer for every letter they receive. Hmm-m, wonder if they'd hold to that if they got a letter from every one of the Alabama College girls?

I'm looking forward to seeing a lot of old friends this weekend when the Alumnae representing Alabama College's 58 years of existence return for another look at their old Alma Mater. I hope they'll come by to see me—I have a special welcome for them, along with the rest of the campus.

I hardly recognized Tutwiler when I peeked in through the windows the other day—it seems it's getting quite a face-lifting, with all the rooms receiving a fresh coat of paint. It certainly is colorful, what with students having their choice of four colors for their rooms.

It makes me feel rather old when I realize I'm watching my 36th College Night! Time has really gone by since I saw College Night's beginning with a simple dining room skit! But old or modern, College Night spirit hasn't changed, nor has mine. Yea, College Night!

Wonder how hard soap is to scrape off a floor? Seems some seniors might be able to say since their housecleaning sprint when they accidentally applied coats of liquid soap (which the most honorables thought to be wax) to the floors of their newly painted rooms in Tut.



College Night Dedication Goes To Biology Prof

This year's College Night is dedicated to Dr. Paul C. Bailey, Associate Professor of Biology.

The dedication of College Night is made each year to a faculty or staff member who is respected and most honored by the student body. In the words of Alice Jane White, Student Government president who made the dedicatory speech last night at the first College Night performance, Dr. Bailey was selected "because we appreciate the things he has done and want him to know how well he has served us and what a good example he is for us."

Native of North Alabama and a graduate of St. Bernard Junior College, Dr. Bailey received his B.S. degree from Jacksonville State Teachers College.

After a period with the Army Air Force during World War II

he attended Vanderbilt University from which he received his Masters and doctorate degrees.

Dr. Bailey came to Montevallo in 1947 with his wife, the former Eileen Garmon, and their two young sons, Paul Jr., and Stanley.

He has served as president of the Faculty Club and president of the local chapter of American Association of University Professors. He is one of the class advisors to the class of 1956.

Dr. Bailey holds membership in several professional organizations, including Beta Beta Beta, Sigma Xi, American Genetics Association, Alabama Academy of Science, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Favorite among students from every department, Dr. Bailey can be found at almost any time

College Night, Luncheon Tea, Head Activities

By Sara Jeanne Thompson

College Night means the fun and sportsmanship of competition for present Alabama College students, but for former students it means something else—Homecoming.

This year more than 400 alumnae will return for the College Night performances and Homecoming activities scheduled for Saturday, February 27.

They will be greeted at the gate by the giant alumnae welcome sign blazing in electric lights. From there on, their itinerary will take them to Reynolds Hall for registration, the executive board meeting, and annual business meeting of the Alumnae Association.

At noon tomorrow in Anna Irvin Hall the traditional Homecoming luncheon honoring the Alumna-of-the-Year will be served.

Highlight of the afternoon will be unveiling of the Anna Irvin Hall marker over the Dining Room door, by Mrs. Roswell Falkenberry, Alabama College alumna and member of the Board of Trustees.

Reynolds Foyer will again be gathering place for the Alumnae at 4:30 Saturday afternoon when the annual Alumnae Tea is held, also honoring the Alumna-of-the-year.

Finally, all Alabama College students, class of '57 through '04, will attend the final 1954 College Night performance in Palmer Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Four classes will have chatter rooms, where they can meet throughout the day for renewing old acquaintances. Members of the class of 1904, who will observe their golden anniversary, will meet in Reynolds Small Dining Room. The YWCA chapel, also in Reynolds, will be meeting place for the Silver anniversary reunion for 1929 class members. Members of 1944's class will meet in the Recreation Board office for their tenth reunion, and the *Alabamian* office will be meeting place for the fifth reunion of the class of 1949.

Alumnae will also visit the new Alumnae office in King House throughout the day, and will make tours of the campus, guided by Alumnae Daughters, students whose mothers graduated here.

American Association of University Women.

The Alumna-of-the-year, recognized as one of the College's most prominent graduates, is chosen each year by a committee from the national alumna association. The tradition of selecting such an honoree began in 1946 and an outstanding alumna has been appointed each year since that time.

Dining Hall To Be Named "Anna Irvin"

By Olivia Swanner

One of this year's Homecoming Program's special features will be the unveiling of the name, Anna Irvin Hall, now placed above the College Dining Room door. The ceremony will be held immediately following the Homecoming luncheon.

A tribute to Miss Anna Irvin, who was College Dietitian for 32 years, until her retirement in 1952, the ceremony will be conducted outside the central door to the hall.

As master of ceremonies, President Lund will introduce Senator and Mrs. Tom Phillips, of Siluria, and Representative and Mrs. Karl Harrison, of Columbia. These two men are credited with passage of the resolution in the 1953 Legislature which authorized naming of the hall.

The name plate will be unveiled by Mrs. Roswell Falkenberry, Selma, a College Trustee, Miss Earline Decker, an alumna, and president of the Student Government during her senior year here in 1952, will lead the Alma Mater as conclusion to the outdoor program.

Decatur Grad Is Named Alumna-of-Year

By Joyce Stinson

Miss Frances Nungester, principal of a Decatur Elementary School, and 1952-53 president of Alabama Education Association is Alabama College's Alumna-of-the-year for 1954.

Miss Nungester will be presented tonight and tomorrow night to the College Night audience by Alice Jane White, Student Government President.

Saturday, Homecoming Day, Miss Nungester will be honor guest at the Homecoming Luncheon in Anna Irvin Hall at 12:30 p.m. and will be feted as special guest at the Alumnae Association's annual tea at 4:30 that afternoon in Reynolds Foyer.

Prominent educators in Alabama refer to Miss Nungester as



MISS FRANCES NUNGESTER

"one of the outstanding educators in Alabama."

As president of AEA Miss Nungester's work is reflected in the improved legislative accomplishments by the 1953 legislature and by rejuvenated professional attitude by hundreds of teachers throughout the state.

Miss Nungester is also a member of the Educational Committee of the Decatur Chamber of Commerce.

Graduate of Decatur High School, Miss Nungester came to Alabama College after two years at Athens College. After AB degree in history here, she received her MA degree from Peabody College. She has also at-

Miss Nungester is also a charter member and past president of the Decatur branch of

Welcome Home, Alumnae

"Welcome to the 1954 College Night."

When the present Student Government president repeats these words tonight and tomorrow night at College Night performances, she will be speaking for every student here to visiting alumnae, friends of the College, parents, and townspeople.

Truly we do welcome you to College Night and to this 57th annual Homecoming. We know that it is the Alumnae, the parents, and others like you who make Alabama College a reality for us.

We appreciate the traditions that you have left for us; we appreciate the College Night which you originated.

Although every College Night is unique in itself, we hope that the songs we have revived from former productions, the same spirit and traditions that we hold, will bring College life back for you.

We hope you enjoy your visit with us, revisiting old haunts, treading the same crooked brick walkways, and once again pulling for a Gold or Purple victory!

It's good to see you!

Save Our Senate

S. O. S.

This distress signal was recently seen flying over our campus one entire morning. At first glimpse of the upside-down flag on front campus we immediately thought of the plea to "save our ship" but since it was neither final exam time, nor any other similar disastrous occasion, we could think of only one good reason for an SOS signal to be floating on campus.

To wit: Save our Senate. It is the student Senate's duty to put up the flag each day, take it down at accepted times, and see that all rules of handling the flag of our nation are carried out properly.

Yet it seems that something is wrong when a group of select college students repeatedly violate standard policies of U. S. flag procedure.

After noting upon several occasions that the flag was flying during rain, left up overnight, not put up for whole mornings, and various other faulty procedures, we really began to worry about the good old Alabama College Senators when Old Glory was left flying upside down until townspeople and faculty began calling to learn of the disaster.

But maybe some senator's glasses just need changing!

Open Letter of Policy

It's College Night again, and you may say that you were expecting a really enormous edition of the *Alabamian* for this occasion and yet it is only six pages.

Why have we chosen to have a six page paper at this time when we should most want to show off a little?

If you think back to election time last spring you will remember that part of the new *Alabamian* editor's policy for 1953-54 was consistency. We felt that it is better to maintain a six page paper every issue possible, rather than have a four page paper once, then an eight or ten page paper, then reverting back to another four page paper.

We still feel that is the best policy, and believe that you would rather be able to have a paper containing all the news every two weeks, rather than to have a photographic account of College Night now, (which is the purpose of the Montage, anyway, you know,) and perhaps only four pages at other times when the news is actually news, and not something of which you know every detail anyway.

We feel that this policy not only will regularly provide the news for you, but will also be a protection for the incoming editor who must also cope with budget problems.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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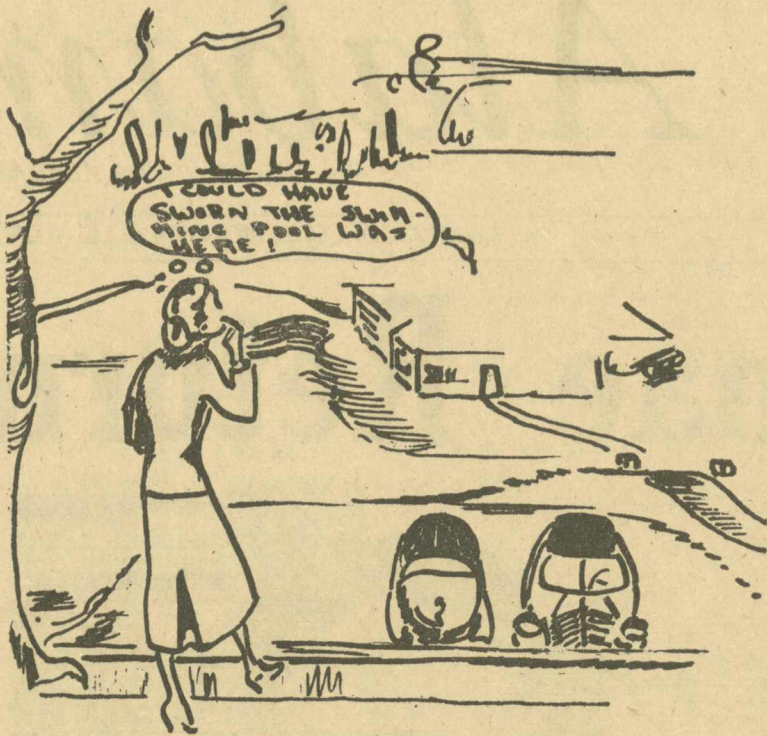
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There've Been Some Changes Made



Letters to The Editor

(Appreciated If Signed)

February 7, 1954

Editor, The Alabamian

Dear Editor:

This being a dreary day in Korea, my friend and I dropped in at the library. We happened to find a book listing all the women's colleges in the U.S. After studying them over we decided your school would be the best one to acquire new friends through correspondence.

We would appreciate it very much if you would print our names in your school paper requesting some letters from the girls who would like to contribute to the morale of a couple of Marines in Korea.

I assure you we will answer all correspondence. We are both 21 years old and considered quite handsome by former female acquaintances.

Our addresses are:
S-Sgt. Don R. Nelson, USMC
MAGG-2, 1st MAW
c-o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.
S-Sgt. Thomas E. Gindele
USMC
MTACS-2, MAGG-2, 1st MAW
c-o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.
Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,
Don Nelson and
Thomas Gindele

(Editor's note: This letter, as all other letters to the editor, is printed in accordance with our policy of printing all letters with signatures affixed, and does not necessarily mean that its contents are condoned or promoted by the editors.)

Future Features

Monday, March 1 — Alabamian staff meeting at 5 p.m., Alabamian office.
Lecturer Wm. L. Shirer, Palmer Hall at 8 p.m., Concert-Lecture Series.

Tuesday, March 2—Convocation, 11 a.m., Palmer Hall.
Recreation Board Meeting, 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday, March 3 — International Relations Club meeting, 8 p.m.

Physical Education Club meeting, 6:45 p.m.
Baptist Focus Day, local Baptist Church, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, March 5—High School play in Palmer Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 6—Badminton Jamboree, all day.

Tuesday, March 9—Convocation, 11 a.m., Palmer Hall.

Friday, March 12—Drama Festival on campus.

So This Is College Night

I bet a million times we students have sat down to try and tell someone just what College Night is—Well, we get so bogged down in detail, excitement, and minor instances that it's never quite clear to those people who are in the audience or who just read brief sketches about it.

College Night in the eyes of the audience is the performance given by two sides—Purple and Gold. It's the production as a whole—set, script, acting, and all the rest, given all at a time. In other words, an enjoyable evening of entertainment, produced and given by the students of Alabama College.

That's right—College Night is the giving of two performances. It's the presenting of two productions, but there's more to it than that.

You people at home may never really know what College Night is because you don't have or are not a part of it. You haven't written, designed, or done any of the producing of the thing you see on the stage.

You will never know the hours of sweat and toil that went into writing that script in just one week—the everlasting wonder of casting the parts. You'll never know the thrill of an idea for a set that could be built and put on Palmer stage for almost nothing. You'll never feel the excitement when you see one thing in the production that you did, maybe a flat you painted, a line you wrote, a light you handled, anything within the production.

You probably won't feel it as we do, because you are seeing it for the first time and it's already a completed production, one that is entertaining and clever. But we've babied it from the start, we've seen its faults and its good points, and then we see the wonder of having it actually produced.

I wish everyone of you could have the feeling we students do when the curtain opens. It's a feeling that we've created something, all by ourselves — It's Great! — Student of Alabama College.

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

Saturday, February 27, 1954

- 8:30 a.m. -5:00 p.m.—Registration Reynolds Foyer (Alumnae Daughters will act as pages.) (Chatter Rooms open for reunion classes.) Alumnae are urged to tour campus to see physical changes, additions and improvements.
- 9:00 a.m.—Executive Board Meeting in Reynolds Small Parlor. The Alumnae Council is cordially invited.
- 10:45 a.m.—Annual Business Meeting in Reynolds Dining Room. Inactive Alumnae are also invited to attend.
- 12:30 p.m.—Luncheon honoring the Alumna-of-the-year in Anna Irvin Hall. Alumnae and their husbands are invited to be guests of the College at this luncheon.
- 2:00 p.m.—Unveiling of the name, "Anna Irvin Hall." Dr. F. E. Lund, President of the College, master of ceremonies. Mrs. Roswell Falkenberry, Trustee, speaker.
- 4:00 p.m. -5:00 p.m.—Alumnae Association Tea in Reynolds Foyer. All College faculty and staff, and adult members of their families, and Alumnae Daughters are invited to attend.
- 8:00 p.m.—College Night performance in Palmer Hall. (Alumnae may register in Palmer Foyer before the College Night performance.)

College Night Is Here



YEA GOLD! — Leading cheers for the Golds as they seek their fourth consecutive College Night victory this year are these four cheerleaders, left to right: Frances Young, Martha Fulton, Shirley Martin, and Frankie Jones.



PURPLE FOR ME! — Purple cheerleaders hoping to cheer their side to the first victory in four years are predicting a "Purple College Night" for 1954. Left to right, they are Dottie Bounds, Jean Taylor, Jackye Mills and Carolyn Barton.

Gold Gleanings

By "A Loyal Gold"

"College Night is the time to shine and the time to shine is College Night." Do "yaw!" know who the Purples are speaking of when they say "shine"? Why, us Golds, of course. Who else could shine so brightly in the midst of a purple gloom? Even if you're color blind, you couldn't mistake the brilliancy of GOLD. "Ain't nothing else like it."

For instance, why did half the nation "light out" for California when GOLD was shouted across the country? Or to go back farther into antiquity, why did DeSoto, Ponce de Leon, and their fellow Spaniards break their necks crossing the Atlantic at the New Land? It wasn't to see the Indians or the Plymouth Rock. It was to find GOLD!

And even in this modern day and time, why does our militia guard Ft. Knox so diligently? There is only one answer. To protect and safeguard the GOLD.

Need we say history repeats itself? Hardly, for we know why people from all over the South flock to College Night every year.

It's the same old story, come what may. Gold attracts the masses. Just think what College Night would be if the sides were Purple and Red or Purple and Green.

No, the Golds are here to stay and every victory adds to its shine and lustre. Won't we be dazzling Saturday night?



COLLEGE NIGHT LEADERS FOR 1954 — Sue Dobbins, left, and Dolly Brumfield, right, are each hoping the "mirror on the wall" will reflect a College Night victory for her side. Sue, as Purple Leader, has Georgia Ruth Gingles as assistant leader. Dolly, leader for the Golds this year, is assisted by Bobbie Long. To date the Purples have scored 18 wins during College Night history, while the Golds have totaled 15 victories.

Purple Propaganda

By "A Deep Purple"

"I wanta be a Purple, a Purple good and true, I wanta be a Purple, just like you."

"Now when those G-O."

"Purples fight, Purples fight, Purples fight with all your might."

"It's a Gold, Gold, Go—"

"Glory, glory, I'm a Purple. Glory, glory, I'm a Purple."

Purple I: Did you hear a faint noise over there somewhere?

Purple II: I heard a squeak, sort of. Must be the Golds.

Purple I: We shouldn't make so much pep. I try to subdue my yells a little, but when you get that Purple spirit, there's nothing to stop it.

Purple II: Do you reckon we'll shake the rafters of Palmer when A. J. announces a Purple Victory?

Purple I: Honey, that building won't hold us.

Purple II: Come on, let's run down to the Smoker and see what's new.

That's an excerpt from a typical Purple conversation. Of course, we can't tell everything these girls said. Not that it wouldn't pass the censors, however. It's just a deep dark secret.

With all the slaving it may require, late hours, long rehearsals, errands here and there for this, that, or somebody, it's purples of fun.

Win or lose, as the saying goes, we'll all feel a warm spot for this thing called College Night, not to mention the warmer spot we'll feel for the side called Purples. Yea College Night '54.



GOLD CABINET MEMBERS — Left to right, first row: Clarice Rainer, music; Alice Rainer, music; Anne Oliver, art; Dora Duncan, writer; Bobbie Long, assistant leader; Elsie Singley, director; Jeffie Mothershed, lighting; and Jo Fuller, lighting. Second row: Martha Ann Blair, properties; Aurelia Morgan, business manager; Pat Hornung, make-up; Sue Howe, art; Madeline Paepcke, writer; Ellen Little, writer; Patsy Doyle, typist; and Barbara Bradford, staging. Back row: Gale Little, publicity; Marilyn Bieger, costumes; Syd Riggs, art; Leah Bonds, costumes; Gayle Houston, staging; Sara Jo Fontaine, music; Jean Wheeler, costumes; and Dolly Brumfield, Gold leader.



PURPLE CABINET MEMBERS — Left to right, first row: Bobbie Lou Gillespie, staging; Gloria Robertson, costumes; Wyline Thomas, writer; Margaret Newton, typist; Coral Newton, music; Myrtle Salter, staging; Barbara Williamson, publicity; and Joan Curl, properties. Second row: Joyce Williams, art; Shirley Taylor, art; Trudy Kiesewetter, music; Mary Ann Barker, music; Phyllis Jones, art; June McQueen, director; Sue Baughn, lighting; Edna Jackson, make-up. Last row: Vera Stevens, writer; Ida Jo DeVaughn, costumes; Hanna Gillion, lighting; Sue Dobbins, leader; Georgie Gingles, assistant leader; Mary Gillam, business manager; Lucy Underwood, music; and Marilyn Jones, writer.

Baptist Students Plan Focus Day For Wednesday

Baptist students on campus will observe "Baptist Focus Day" Wednesday, March 3, when a team of student workers come to this campus for the occasion.

Dr. R. H. Falwell, Jr., Montgomery, State Student Secretary for the BSU will head the program. Other program personalities will include Dr. Henry A. Parker, Rev. Joseph N. Triplett, and Miss Bernice Camp.

Theme for the program, scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday afternoon at the Baptist Church, will be "An Adequate Faith For Our Day."

The four guest speakers will conduct a panel discussion of this topic that afternoon and will lead seminars on related topics.

The evening session will also feature a panel discussion of Christianity—in inner motives—in human relationships—and in witnessing. After another session of seminars, Dr. Parker will deliver the key address at 8:45 p.m.

Color Riot Engulfs Whole Campus in Purple and Gold

By Kay Bryant

A raging riot is engulfing our fair campus that is not only being permitted, but is being encouraged!

It is hardly unobservable that the campus has become the center of a color riot, with purple and gold permeating the wardrobe of every student here for the past three weeks.

Alabama College students really mean it literally when they say "Purple over here—Purple over there," and "On her head she wore a Golden beanie," for these good Golds and Purples are strong spirited in displaying their colors. This month students here are not known by name or class, but merely by color.

Any shade from Royal Purple to pale orchid is accepted as standard color by loyal Purples, just as any tint from a deep golden to bright yellow is considered hep in College Night fashions.

Fashion experts would really drop their sketching pads should they see campus tricks for using

gold and purple for all types of wearing apparel, including glasses frames, enormous rings, colored jewelry, colored socks, shoe-strings, and even gold or purple tennis shoes!

The color riot has even invaded dorms, giving very pleasing effect to the PV or GV-conscious eye. Paper streamers and drawings of Purple cows and Gold lions are dutifully adorning doorways and halls.

It is often heard that the time to shine is College Night—and the Gold and Purple colors are really shining and gleaming on campus these days.

SGA Prexy Joins Go-ple College Night Team

By Floyce Johnson

There is one student on Alabama College campus who would at this particular time of the year wear a sweater with both purple and gold stripes. Who is that person? She is the only neutral on campus, a half-and-half mixture of purple and gold, a "Go-ple."

Alice Jane (A.J.) White, senior Home Economics major from Bessemer, and President of the Student Body is enjoying the position of being a "Go-ple." She reports, "I like it! It get to know what's going on behind the scenes of both sides!"

Because Alice Jane is by tradition a neutral does not mean that she is left out of College



Night. On the contrary, she has been working for a long time so that this College Night is successful. After working with committees, passing College Night regulations, solving prob-

lems that arise, and welcoming guests, it will be Alice Jane who announces the long-awaited decision of the judges after the Saturday night productions.

Concerning the work, the spirit of competition, and cooperation, Alice Jane says: "The spirit has been very good. We've had no bad rumors this year, and our Alumnae sign is a good example of the great spirit of cooperation shown between the two sides."

As a "Go-ple" who sees more of the overall effect of College Night, Alice Jane's opinion is that "Our College Night means more than the actual productions. We learn to live and work with others, and almost as important is the fact that we get to know more people; that is, the four classes seem to be drawn closer together because of the work and cooperation of the students."

Besides being a neutral SGA prexy, A. J. is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and Lambda Sigma Pi. She has held various offices in the SGA including the presidency of her junior class, and house presidency of Ramsay in her sophomore year.

Dining Hall Takes On "New Look"

Anyone walking into the Main Dining Room these days and referring to it as "The Old Dining Room" is due for a shock. That person will have to do a quick double-take when he realizes that it's not an "old" dining room anymore.

A combination of the "old" and "new" presents a brightly modernistically decorated dining room as final result.

New lighting fixtures have been installed to display the new dark brown ceiling. This same color scheme is repeated in brown print draperies. The antique columns are now painted gay brown and yellow, to make them an attraction rather than

a distraction.

Miss Ibbie Jones, Dietitian, is well pleased with the new decorations especially the modern cypress screen which separates the dining area from the kitchens, and invites Homecoming guests to be sure to drop by for a tour of inspection.

Fancher Shoe Shop
We have a new line of
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COLLEGE NIGHTS!

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Rayons
PJ's
Lighters
Earrings

Come to visit us.
Bring the Family
and
the Date.

GOLD!
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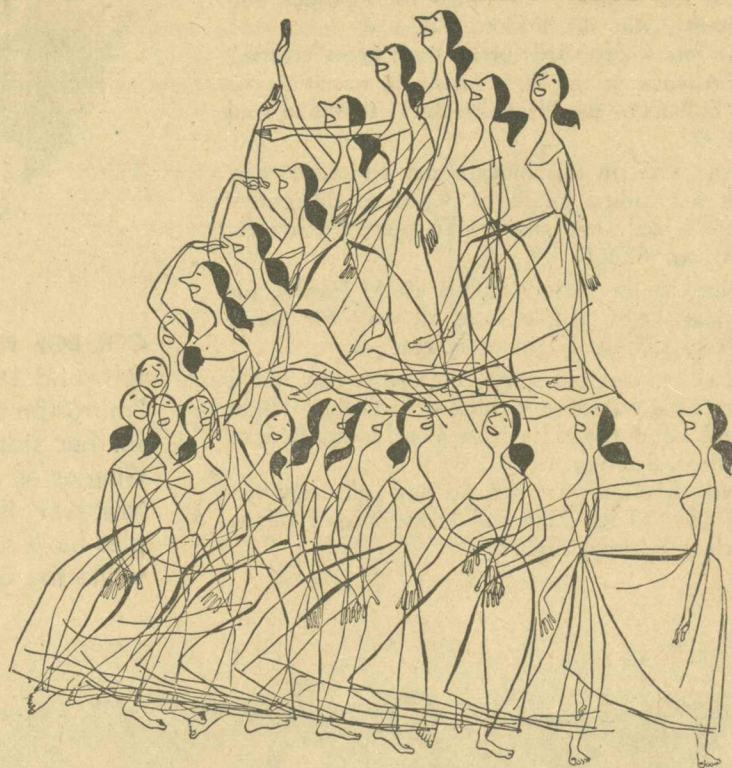
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CLUB NOTES

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE CLUB — Members of the Secretarial Science Club will meet Thursday, March 4, at 11 a. m. in Reynolds Dining Room. An IBM representative will demonstrate business machines to the group.

DIETETICS CLUB members were guests at a buffet supper in Reynolds, February 15. Miss Ibbie Jones, College Dietitian, was hostess for the affair.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB—Members of International Relations Club will be host to an off-campus speaker March 3 in Reynolds Dining Room.

WRSD — Five representatives of the WRSD Radio Board attended the Regional Convention of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System at the University of Alabama during early February.

WRSD representatives who attended the meeting included Lazelle Whitten, campus manager; Johnnie Roe, Sylvia Weaver, Judy Patton, Margaret Bennett.

KAPPA DELTA PI Members soon to be initiated into the group are Phyllis Jones, Frances Bell, Roberta Anton, Martha Anne Blair, Billie Ann Engle, Emily McGowan, and Janice Crenshaw.

Shirer Speaks Here Monday

William L. Shirer, writer, foreign correspondent, and radio commentator, will speak in Palmer Hall Monday evening, March 1, at 8 p.m. as one of this year's Concert-Lecture Series attractions.

Outside the literary field, Shirer has received the Peabody Award in radio, the Wendell Wilkie Award, the Legion of Honor from France and an honorary degree from Coe College, in Iowa.

He is author of two non-fiction books, "Berlin Diary," and "End of A Berlin Diary." Now working on a novel soon to be published, he is author of another novel, "The Traitor," published in 1950.

Immediately after his graduation from college in 1925, the speaker left the U. S. for what was intended as a two-months trip, with \$200 in his pocket. He stayed for two decades.

Instead of returning home at the appointed time he was hired in Paris to work with James Thurber, Elliott Paul and Vincent Sheehan. One of his early assignments was covering the Lindbergh landing in 1927. He is now home for good, dividing his time between New York and lecturing tours.



WILLIAM L. SHIRER

Staging Expert Bemoans Fate of Hammer-Nail Crew

By Vera Stevens

"Why in the world don't they just move our beds down here?" This question has been asked by members of both Purple and Gold staging crews in reference

to the many hours put in at the carpenter shop and the scenery shop.

What seems like music to the ears of normal people is frowned upon by people who have thought, eaten, and dreamed staging for a period of around four weeks. Oh no! The only music they understand is the buzzing of the saws and the clank-clank of a hammer hitting the metal head of a stubborn nail.

But the life of a stage crew member is wonderful, according to those who know. Creating a set from paper drawings, loading and reloading on trucks and moving to Palmer, the many parties (at which the chosen few sing old songs sleepily but lustily), and at last that final "strike the set!"—all this adds up to

College Night Success Due To Girls of Flapper Era

My Barbara Baker

College Night "aint what it used to be." Yes, it's changed quite a bit since many earth revolutions ago. Back in those days, College Night started in the form of a stunt night, where the students divided into sides competing for the best stunt.

This event was held in the dining hall every year to acknowledge Washington's Birthday. If only we, in this modern mid-century age, could imagine what College Night must have been like to those girls in their long skirts and middie blouses . . .

But even I can remember College Night before it was modified to its present version. Back during the war years the Golds and Purples each had two productions, which they called stunt

(comedy) and a drama. These, in turn, set a light and heavy theme for their so-called pep song and slow song, which the sides sang between curtains.

Of course, we all know what College Night is in 1954. It is a three night performance that draws visitors from all over the South. It is an embodiment of the students' creative efforts, and it is expressive of life at Alabama College and of the competitive spirit and enthusiasm that go to make this spectacular presentation in Palmer. It's something every student is proud of. But in our pride and glory, let us not forget our indebtedness to those girls who wore the long skirts and middie blouses. After all, it was they who started all of this.

Homecoming Signs Glitter Welcome

Welcome Alumnae! A fiercely growling lion and a fiery purple cow seem to be trying to outdo each other in expression of this welcome to alumnae from their perch atop the Alumnae Homecoming sign.

The sign this year was designed and constructed by a committee of three students from each side, Gold and Purple, and bears the mascot of each team.

Against a purple shield background the letters "1954" are emblazoned in gold lights, forming a cheery welcome for Alumnae that can be seen from almost any point in town.

Now a traditional part of College Night, the signs adorning each dormitory in addition to the Alumnae sign, are landmarks for returning alumnae.

Golds this year drew Main and Tutwiler as dormitories for their signs, and Purples were allotted Hanson and Ramsay for Purple electric signs.

staging girl slowly turns multi-colored and struggles to stifle murderous impulses when a parent remarks after a College Night performance: "What pretty scenery! I wonder how long it took the men to build it?"

Your
HICKS BEN FRANKLIN STORE
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Pure Oil Products and Service
Alton Hall, Owner **PHONE 4801**

Best wishes for a
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STONE JEWELRY
Where you'll find the perfect gift
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Expert Watch Repair Service

WE'RE BACK IN BUSINESS
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Our thanks to the College for the use of its fire
truck during our recent fire.

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Expert Service

February 25, 26, 27
is **HOMEcoming** at the

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where you are

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★

Drop by our Soda Fountain

Sophomore Wins AAUW Award

Sara Jeanne Thompson, 19-year-old sophomore from Springhill, La., is holder of the 1953 AAUW scholarship award to the outstanding freshman on campus.

In recognition of a 2.97 grade point average for her freshman year, highest in her class, Sara Jeanne was presented the \$15 award in convocation recently. Dr. F. E. Lund, President of the College, made the presentation.

Recipient of an all-expense four year Honors Scholarship, she is an English major. Her college activities include membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, and presidency of the English Club.

Public Affairs Awards Offered

Alabama College seniors who are interested in public affairs and public service careers, are invited to apply for fellowships providing the unusual opportunity of studying at three different universities. The fellowships carry stipends of \$1,200 a year, plus college fees.

For eligibility requirements and other information, students here may see Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the College's Social Science Division. Deadline for applications has been set at March 10, 1954.

Finger Made Prexy of Association

Dr. Margaret McCall, Miss Geneva Myrick, and Miss Bernice Finger are attending the annual convention of the Southern Association for Physical Education of College Women and the Southern District Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, in Biloxi, Mississippi, February 22-26.

Dr. McCall, who is past president of the Southern Association for Physical Education of College Women and the Southern District Association, is a member of the Resolutions Committee

and Chairman of the Nominating Committee of the Southern District Association.

Miss Finger is at present a member of the Governing Board of the Southern District Association serving as member-at-large. She was installed as President of the Southern Association for Physical Education of College Women Tuesday of this week.

Miss Myrick is an officer of the Camping Section of the Southern District and appeared on the program Wednesday.

Joan Wells Gets \$325 Scholarship From Loveman's

Joan Wells, sophomore retail economics major from Athens, Ala., was recently awarded a \$325 scholarship by Loveman's of Birmingham as most outstanding sophomore retail major.

Each year Loveman's awards a scholarship to some student in the field of clothing and textiles who shows outstanding promise in retailing.

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Pure Oil Products and Service

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The Alabamian

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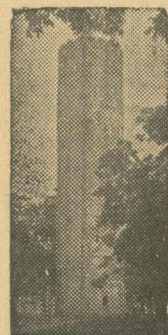
VOLUME XXXI

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA., MARCH 12, 1954

NUMBER 10

TOWER TALKS

It seems the flag situation still hasn't improved much. Guess those senators just can't remember flag regulations. I was horrified last Saturday when I waited and waited, but the flag never went up during that sunny day, and then I was awakened from my rest about 10 p.m. Sunday by the rattling of the chain as the flag was finally lowered for the day...



I was beginning to think that my college girls were getting younger to day until I realized that all the lovely lassies and their gentlemen escorts viewing the campus beauty spots were delegates to the annual Drama Festival! And I understand I'll get another preview of what's in store for next year's freshman class when the Honors Scholarship contestants arrive next weekend.

Speaking of visitors on the campus, I notice that Alabama College is a mighty popular place around campaign time to the candidates for governor and other state offices. I'm wondering why no one has asked for my support yet. Do you suppose they don't think I'm old enough to vote?

I suppose everyone has already been thinking about his favorite candidate for the approaching SGA elections. I'm rather in a dither myself, wondering "who's what" for the coming year. May the best "man" win!

My congratulations to the Purples on a worthy win this year — and equal congrats to the Golds for being gracious losers. It all adds up to a College Night right among the best of them.

I noticed a poster the other day announcing the next Concert-Lecture performance, the Barter Theatre group. It called to my mind their appearance here two years ago that many of my girls will remember. I'm inclined to forecast that the March 19 performance will have a good audience!

I hate to dampen anyone's spring spirit, but did you know that the end of the first nine weeks is just around the corner?

The season approaching has affected even me! Yep, I was inspired to write a poem:

"Spring is sprung,
The grass has riz...
I wonder where
The sunbathers is?"

Annual Drama Festival Begins Here Today

"It's A Fact," this year's winning College Night production will again be presented by the Purples this afternoon at 4:30 as highlight of the annual Drama Festival convening here today.

High school drama students from over the state will be on campus this afternoon and tomorrow as guests of the campus College Theatre group for this annual event.

Conducted this year for the 13th consecutive time, the Drama Festival is planned to serve as a clinic, forum and discussion center for all aspects of dramatic art.

Plays will be presented by groups from 11 different high schools.

The program this year will include inspection of College Theatre equipment, visits to wardrobe rooms, and tours of the radio station.

There will be workshops conducted for scenery and properties, and round table discussions for directors and students.

Four films will be shown on Saturday at 7 p.m. in Comer Auditorium. They include "One Way to Build A Flat," "Color and Light," "Make-up for Theatre," and "Theory of Make-up for the Theatre."

Plays to be presented Friday beginning at 7:30 include Dothan High School's presentation of "The Monkey's Paw," directed by Miss June Segler; "Skin Deep," by West End High students, directed by Miss Kathleen Draper; and Decatur High School's "Legend of the Lake," directed by Mrs. Thomas Harvey.

Saturday's plays and their directors include: Selma Junior High School, "Miggles," Mrs. Florence Ehrensperger; Gadsden Junior High, "The Storm," Mrs. Retha Wynot; Bear Creek, "Last Flight Over," Miss Elsie Phillips; Phenix City, "The Patchwork Quilt," Mrs. W. O. Lang-

ley; Cloverdale Jr. High, "Sugar and Spice," Miss Asenath Rawlinson; and Camp Hill, "No Tears for Henry," Mrs. Owen Dees.

College Theatre hostesses for the festival, directed by Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, include Shirley Beasley, Dolly Brumfield, Sue Dobbins, Dot Floyd, Joyce Greathouse, Gloria Gantt, Susie Gissendanner, Chita Hodges, Mildred Jones, Phyllis Jones, Trudie Kiesewetter, Jackye Mills, Owene Moore, Louise Odom, Ann Oliver, Syd Riggs, Gloria Robertson, Maureen Starr, Betty Jean Smith, Lucy Underwood, Sylvia Weaver, Alice Jane White, and Bettie White.



Barter Theatre To Appear Here Next Friday Evening

By Hazel J. Mullenix

Next on the concert-lecture series, Barter Theatre of Virginia, is scheduled to present Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona" March 19 at 8:15 p.m., in Palmer Auditorium.

Honor scholarship contestants will be guests of the college at the Friday evening performance.

The state theatre of Virginia, Barter Theatre is playing a return engagement at Alabama College. It appeared here last as a feature of the 1951-52 Concert-Lecture series when the group presented "Pursuit of Happiness."

Now in its 22nd season, Barter Theatre was organized by Robert Porterfield. Headquarters are in Abingdon, Va., where the

group offers a summer season from June until September each year. The Barter group composes the largest professional theatre outside New York City, and is the first state aided professional theatre in America, receiving an annual appropriation from the Virginia Conservation Commission.

Jerry Oddo, a former member of the Detroit Light Opera Company and Pasadena Playhouse, will be seen in the title role of Proteus in "Two Gentlemen of Verona." Starring with him will be Resident-director Owen Phillips, playing Panthino; Kay Kendall as Julia; Nancy Green, a veteran of the Carolina Players, as Lucetta; and Lauren Farr as Valentine.

Blood Bank To Be On Campus

By Olivia Swanner

All students are urged to contribute their blood and services to the Blood Mobile which will be on campus March 22.

The apparatus will be set up in Tut Fun Room and donations will be accepted from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m. Pledge cards are available now in all dormitories. Parental permission must be obtained for donors under the age of 21.

Students may specify the time most convenient for them to contribute blood that day, and indicate it on the pledge cards to be given to dorm chairmen.

Chairmen for each dorm are Mary Ann Biddle, Main; Meg Meadows, Hanson; Mary Gillam, Ramsay; and Jo Brantley, Tut.

Biology Club members are requested to contact Jerry Taylor, Tut, if they will be available to serve as clerk, nurses' aide, or work with the mobile in any way.

This annual appearance of the Red Cross Blood Mobile on our campus is sponsored by the Biology Club and Beta Beta Beta.

Faculty and townspeople who would like to make blood donations should contact Dr. Paul C. Bailey.

H. C. Mayer will Speak Here

By Marion Caldwell

Dr. Herbert C. Mayer, noted lecturer, will speak at Convocation March 16 on American and international affairs.

Sponsored by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges, Dr. Mayer has been active in national movements to interpret and stress American ideals and practices.

A broad background of experience as news reporter, university professor, college president, business executive, govern-

ment officer, and author, have afforded him opportunities to observe and interpret political affairs.



DR. HERBERT C. MAYER

In his talks Dr. Mayer discusses such topics as "Cold War with Soviet Russia," "Defense in a Cold War," and "A Challenge to American Individualism."

Convocation performer Tuesday was Leighton Conklin, cellist. He was accompanied at the piano by Eugene Jennings, instructor of piano at Ohio University.

Honor Scholarship Weekend Set For 18-20

More than 240 high school seniors who are in the upper fourth of their graduating classes will be guests of the college March 18, 19, and 20 for Honors Scholarship Weekend.

This year four scholarships will be awarded. Two will pay all expenses for four years and two will pay half expenses for four years. Three music scholarships and four physical education scholarships will also be

awarded under this program.

Executive Council members of Student Government worked with members of the hospitality committee to set up the weekend program.

The weekend will begin with registration Thursday afternoon in Main Foyer.

Other events of the day will be recreational swimming, supper at the lake, and pajama parties in the dormitories with student hostesses.

Friday the scholarship con-

testants will begin exams at 8 a.m. During the afternoon there will again be recreational swimming, a semi-formal dinner, and then the high school students will be guests at the Barter Theatre production of "Two Gentlemen of Verona." They will also be guests at an after-theatre coffee in Reynolds.

Saturday will wind up the weekend with a convocation in Comer at 8:45, followed by interviews with faculty and staff members.

Stop, Think, and Act

Alabama is currently being swept by politicians for every sort of office from secretary of our Student Government to governor of our state.

Students here have many opportunities to meet candidates for state offices, to learn in political science classes what to expect and demand from public office holders, and have excellent library materials for keeping up to date on political developments of the times.

We think that you, the students, represent the future thinking and acting of the state. It's up to you *now* to begin thinking and acting as responsible citizens and leaders.

Probably all through childhood you heard preached over and over again that "you are the future leaders" of our country.

Although it may be trite, it's still true that our turn at the helm is coming. Now is an excellent time to begin showing a real interest in affairs of the state.

You may not all be eligible to vote in the primary this spring or the election in November, but by beginning now you can learn how to appraise candidates, and how to elect the officials YOU want for the job.

College Night Improvements

Another College Night has come and gone, but there was something different about this one.

It was observed with admiration that this year the spirit of fellowship and good will was more abundant than ever. It was good to see the lack of bitterness which often accompanies the judges' decision.

Many persons have remarked upon the gracious acceptance of the decision this year from students of both sides, which goes to show again that it's the victory of a job well done, not merely a judge's favorable decision, that really counts.

Several complaints were issued before the actual performances from faculty and staff members who feared that College Night participation was not as great this year as in former years. Their impressions reportedly were formed from the lack of noisy enthusiasm as in comparison with other years. Again, we think this is commendable.

For years those people had complained of the excessive yelling and cheering during College Night performances. This year there was a noticeable reduction in the amount of boisterous screaming and yelling.

We think the only way to achieve a performance where milder and more singing enthusiasm is shown, is to reduce the frenzied noise beforehand. We think that the quieter pre-College Night period was merely indicative of a more subdued cheering section for performances, in accordance with years of requests from faculty, judges and visitors.

FUTURE FEATURES

Friday, March 12—

Drama Festival begins.

Saturday, March 13—

Drama Festival continued.

Monday, March 15—

Alabamian staff meeting at 5 p.m.

Tuesday, March 16—

Convocation at 11 a.m. Palmer, featuring lecturer, Dr. Herbert C. Mayer.
Swimming Meet at Swimming Pool, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 18—

Honors Scholarship Weekend begins.

Friday, March 19—

Barter Theatre presents "Two Gentlemen of Verona," Palmer Auditorium, at 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, March 23—

Convocation, featuring Dr. S. E. Gerard Priestly, 11 a.m. in Palmer.

Thursday, March 25—

AEA meets in Birmingham.

Friday, March 26—

AEA meets in Birmingham.
End of first nine weeks.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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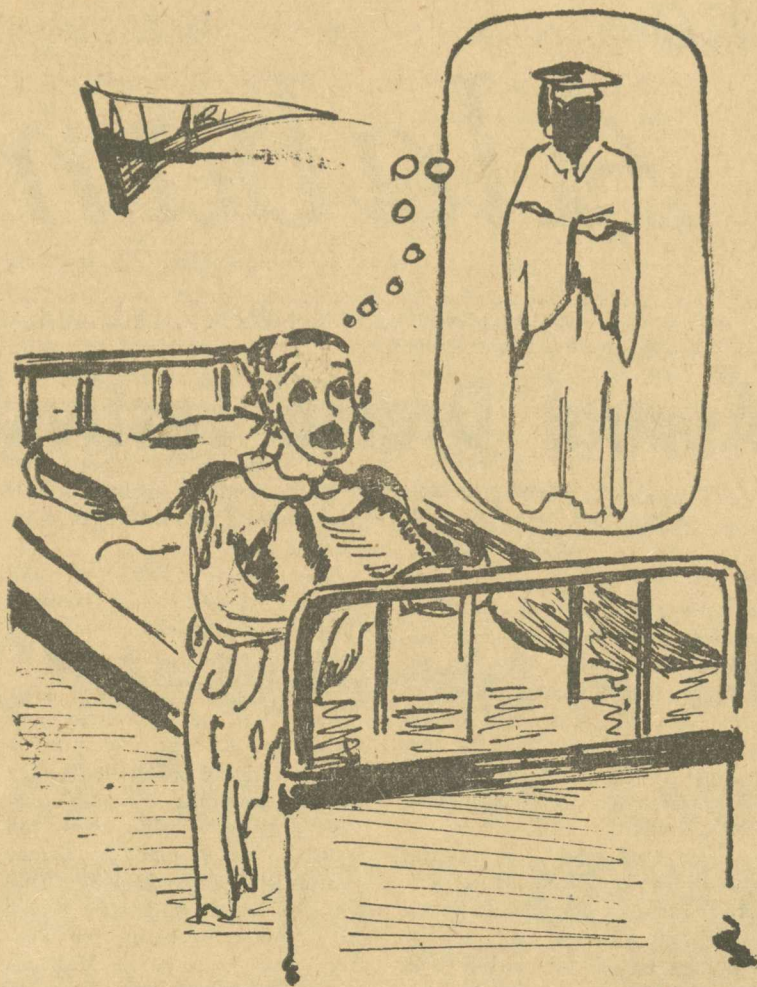
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Letters to The Editor

(Appreciated If Signed)

Editor, The Alabamian:

In the last issue of the Alabamian there appeared a letter whereby we asked for an authoritative answer as to whether or not SHIEK'S is "off limits" to students.

To date we have received no reply. What is wrong? Is there no one on the entire campus who is acquainted with student regulations? Again, we ask for official confirmation or denial of the rumor we have heard that students are not to patronize the place.

We aren't blaming anyone in particular, neither student government nor administration, but it seems to us that a simple re-

quest like this could and should be answered.

—Patiently Waiting Students

Editor, The Alabamian:

I have found a dirty, dull brown, misshapened stick with a crook on one end.

Finder, being unable to ascertain any conceivable use for the thing, and further, being a curious cuss, would like to find owner and learn from her (or him) just what this stick is good for.

It was found in the floor of the hall of Ramsay, looking woefully neglected.

Anyone interested should inquire in Ramsay Hall, Room 317. (the balcony room).

Many Long Years Ago . . .

By Barbara Baker

Have you ever decided that this is a commonplace campus; that nothing exciting ever happens here? Then read on . . .

Looking back at Montevallo many years ago, even before the Civil War, people of that day would hardly recognize the place today. About the only clues for recognition would be the knolls and various curvatures of the land, and perhaps a few buildings such as King House.

One of the most famous stories of this locale's past, related by chemistry professor W. J. Kennerly, is the semi-legendary story of the collapsing church. This story was told to the professor several years ago by the sister of Captain Henry Clay Reynolds, whom we know as first president of this college.

In those times, as the story goes, an old church presumably stood on the exact site of presently West Main. The folks downtown heard a terrible noise one day, a loud thundering crash that resounded throughout this little valley called Montevallo (or Wilson's Hill as it was first known).

Very much alarmed and curious, it seems all the townsfolk made their way toward the direction of the crash, to find that the little church had completely collapsed and fallen to

the ground!

Bewildered, the people began an investigation, and concluded that the crash was caused by faulty architecture. The bell in the tower of the church was too heavy for the beams by which it was supported, and through the course of time had weighted down the framework, until at long last the whole structure just gave up.

The church organist had that very day practiced for the next Sunday's services. This made the people agree that the vibrations from the music probably had a share in bringing down the little church. And no doubt, the mystics in that time had their say as to the rightful cause of the church's collapse.

Still say nothing extraordinary ever occurs here . . . ?

CLUB NOTES

KAPPA DELTA PI—The national honorary organization for education majors initiated seven new members March 4 in observance of its 25th anniversary.

On hand for the key address at the formal initiation and banquet was Dr. Harold Benjamin, Peabody College.

Mary Williamson, president of the group, presided over the events, with presentation of an honor key to Dr. O. C. Carmichael, University president, as a highlight of the program. The key was presented by Dr. Katherine Vickery, local chapter sponsor, and national president of the group.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB — members will meet March 5, at 11 a. m. in Tut lobby to discuss a revision of the club's constitution. Plans to change the club name will be discussed.

P. E. CLUB—Plans are now underway for the annual Physical Education Club banquet, set tentatively for April.

Highlight of the program will be a talk by Dr. Margaret McCall, P. E. department head here, who will report on the annual physical education convention held recently in Biloxi, Miss.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB—Members of this group will sponsor a Swedish newspaperman as speaker for their program March 31 at 8 p. m. in Reynolds.

Speaker for the group will be Arne Karlsberg, Stockholm, Sweden, who is now in Birmingham on the last lap of a three months newspaper exchange program. He is working and observing at the Birmingham NEWS to get the inside information on how an American newspaper operates.

Well versed in Swedish government, he will be willing to answer any questions posed. A special invitation is issued for this meeting to all students and faculty.

Deadline Set For Candidates

Any incoming seniors who would like to run for editor of the ALABAMIAN or MONTAGE for 1954-55 must submit applications for permission to run at once.

Typed applications giving qualifications, classification, grade standing, etc., must be submitted by 8 a.m. MONDAY, to Ralph Sears, Chairman of the campus Publications Committee.

No student is allowed to run for the editorship of either of these publications until she is approved by this committee.

Editors For a Day

Editors of the Brown and White, student newspaper at LeHigh University (Pa.), turned the tables on the administration recently.

For one issue they served as advisers while nearly 50 faculty "journalists-for-a-night" put out the paper.

The novice journalists covered assigned meetings, did rewrite, drew cartoons, wrote headlines, did page make-up and performed all the staff duties in publishing the 12-page issue, according to Associated Collegiate Press.

Wonder if the faculty here would ever be interested in such an arrangement?

Art Majors Win National Awards

Two Alabama College art majors have been given awards in the Kappa Pi National Art Exhibition, held this year at Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, Texas, January 28 through February 10.

Joyce Williams won third place award in Transparent Water-colors with her entry of "The Apple and the Empty Glass."

Bettie White won a Quality Award in Religious Art for her entry of the "Spirit of Christ."

The student newspaper of the college host to the exhibition carried this remark about Bettie's painting, as observed by a student there:

"When I say 'Spirit of Christ,' I was puzzled as I asked myself, 'what does it mean? Is it just a mixture of colors with no symbolic message?' Then I perceived the crosses; I grasped the meaning and was satisfied."

This year's exhibit was considered by the judges to be one of the finest Kappa Pi has ever had.

"Y" Staffer To Visit Monday

Miss Kathleen Carpenter, a member of the Field Staff of the Y.W.C.A., will be on the campus all day Monday, March 15, to interview students for positions.

Further announcement about this will be posted in the Tea House by the physical education department.

Miss Carpenter will be in Comer auditorium from 8 to 9 a.m. that Monday for a group discussion and will be available for personal interviews throughout the day.



DR. W. H. TRUMBAUER

College Theatre Is Closing 25th Year of Productions

College Theatre here is marking its silver anniversary this year.

Begun 25 years ago under the direction of its present director, Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, the College Theatre has seen many plays come and go on the stage of Palmer Auditorium. Dr. Trumbauer has directed each of them himself, except for two. These were directed by Jack Walfield, assistant professor of drama at one time.

Some of the best plays in literary have been produced by the

College Theatre here. Among these Dr. Trumbauer considers Maysfield's "The Faithful," and "Antigone," the play which was given at the dedication of Palmer Hall.

"The Adding Machine," by Elmer Rice was a play that set a record in staging on this campus. It seems that seven sets were made out of two single pieces of scenery.

The College Theatre has produced some plays of Shakespeare, "The Tempest," "Midsummer Night's Dream," and "The Merry Wives of Windsor," among many others.

A play written by Dr. Trumbauer, "When The Dead Live On," has also been given by the College Theatre.

Each year the Theatre group also sponsor the Drama Festival, a weekend event, scheduled this year for next weekend, which brings together drama groups from all over the state.

Theatre Credit Is Offered

All students who wish College Theatre credit for their work in College Night are requested by Dr. Trumbauer to make application at once.

To secure credit, students should leave a statement of what they did, with some indication of quantity and quality, signed by the chairman of the committee. Chairmen may also send in composite lists of the entire committee.

Deadlines for applications for credit has been set at April 1.

Dog Population on the Grow

By Kay Bryant

"George," one of the favorite campus pets, has become the mother of six bouncing baby . . . puppies!

These fabulous samples of dogdom are four weeks old, and vary in color from palest tan to black and white.

Boots Connally, godmother of the pups, says that two of them, "Little Vera," and "Tiny Myrt," are progressing exceptionally well, but "Stroudle" is a backward child, er, pup. The others have been christened, too, and their names are "Rascal," "Lit-

tle Bailey," and "Puggy." Any similarities to names of persons on campus is reported to be purely intentional!

Most of the new arrivals have future homes with fond students. Now they are residing in the Greenhouse back of Bloch. They first made their appearance in the neighborhood of Tut, but were moved to better housing conditions.

Someone is suggesting that maybe "George" isn't the proper name for a mother. Well, how did we know?

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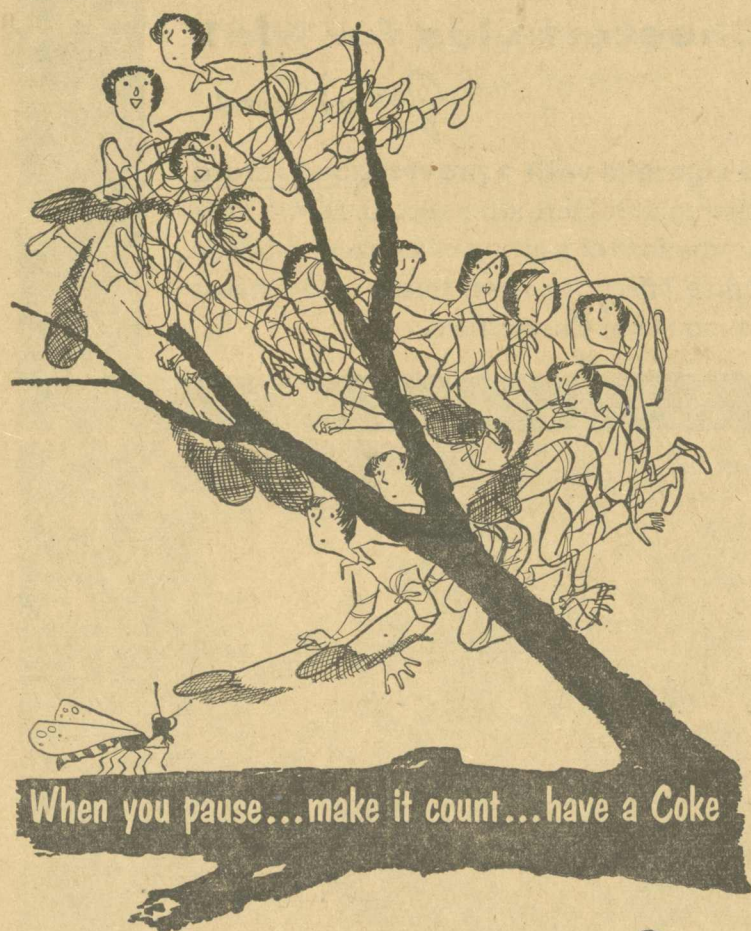


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PHONE 5861

Frosh-Soph Dance Plans Underway

Freshmen and sophomore class members are hustling and bustling these days in preparation for the social highlight of this school year — the freshman-sophomore annual class dance.

This year the traditional dance sponsored by the two classes is scheduled for Saturday, March 27, at 8 p. m.

All students with \$2.50, a date and a formal are absolutely urged and welcome to attend this gala affair at Bibb Graves Hall.

Notice!

Room drawing for Freshmen will be held Monday, March 22. Fees of \$2.50 may be paid in the business office that day.

Sophomores will draw for rooms Tuesday, March 23, and Juniors will draw Wednesday March 24. Fees may be paid on each of those days.

Fees must be paid before any student can draw for a room. Notices of exact time for drawings will be posted in the dormitories.

Lake Now Open For Boating

Life guards are now on duty at the lake at the following hours:

Fridays, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Saturdays 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. and 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Sundays 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

A list of all students eligible to take out canoes and passengers will be posted at the Tea House and at the lake. Boating and canoeing policies are on page 64-67 of the current student handbook.

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BEST FOR YOU



The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XXXI

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA., MARCH 26, 1954

NUMBER 11

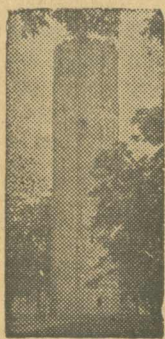
SGA

Installation

11 a.m. Tuesday

TOWER TALKS

Been watching for the new Nursery School building to go up, but nothing seems to happen. Overheard Prexy Lund talking and it seems the plans had to be revised to get the building in the proposed budget. Alterations will be finished in the plans, though, in time for the building to be completed on schedule, in time for opening of school next year, I hear.



All those students who came out of the dining rooms Monday evening complacently rubbing their stomachs seem to think this Blood Bank is a pretty good idea! Miss Jones provided a steak dinner on the night of blood donor day here.

It's that time of year again... time for a few student officer swan songs... new editors take over campus publications... tulips are "busting out all over"... it seems to be the slump season in mail, or is it male... mid term exams, horrible thought... but there's something rosy in the future, only how many more days until Spring Holidays?

Bet those Barter Theatre players were wondering if they had gotten on the right stage last week when their opening scene was vociferously cheered by a barking member of the canine student body. It must have been something of a shock to receive such vigorous applause so early in the first scene.

I was pleased as punch last week when I tuned in on WRSD, my favorite radio station, and heard a political stump program. Seems to me that's the best way to create a real interest in campus politics. It was good to hear so many of the SGA candidates taking part in the program and telling us voters just what their platforms are.

Congratulations to all those newly elected officers of the Student Government Association! I kept wanting to stuff the ballot boxes, but I don't think I could have done a better job in selecting a corps of leaders for next year had I handpicked the whole crop!

Twins are swarming the campus these days. This time, though, the twins are the four-wheeled personality type. These cute little Nash rambblers, identical twins, named "Beetle" and "Doll buggy" belong to Marilyn Jones and Dolly Brumfield. Those two-toned turquoise and cream jobs, only fraternal twins belong to Mary Killian, the Plymouth owner, and Charlotte Harrison, the Chevy owner. Oh, to be a graduating senior!

New SGA Officers Named

College Theatre Production Next Friday Will Close Season

By Marian Caldwell

Final production of this year's College Theatre season will be a play written in dance form, with the acting done with dance-like movements, scheduled for Friday, April 2.

"This will be an interesting experiment," Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, director of the Theatre, remarks in reference to the play, "The Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife," by Garcia Lorca.

"The play is called a violent farce by the author," Dr. Trumbauer commented, "by others it is called a ballet." He says it is to be done with a Walt Disney cartoon effect, "with vivid colors and strong outlines."

Leading roles feature Wyline Thomas as the Shoemaker and Jackye Mills as his wife. Lazelle Whitten will play the mayor of the village, and Dottie Bounds will be the boy.

Others in the cast include Sylvia Weaver, Sara Taylor,

Barbara Benton, Samira Khaki, Carolyn Walters, Martha Womack, Barbara Dunnam, Greta Stamps.

Expressing the intensity of Spanish and Gypsy life, the plot is built about a Spanish shoemaker and his Gypsy wife who refused to conform to village conventions.

Conflict grows as the wife gains a bad name because of her activities. The shoemaker leaves her, but returns to the village disguised as a puppeteer who recites ballads and stories, to find what his prodigious wife is really doing.

The caprices of this shoemaker and his wife will be presented next Friday at 8 p.m., in Palmer Auditorium, open to the public.

Alumnae Meet For AEA Lunch Today

Miss Iva Gibson, Dean of Students here, will be key speaker today at 12:30 at the Alabama College Alumnae luncheon in Birmingham as part of the Alabama Education Association program.

Mrs. J. R. Williams, Selma, current president of the national Alumnae Association, will preside at this luncheon in the Colonial Room of the Tutwiler Hotel.

Another feature of the luncheon will be presentation of \$680 to the College Scholarship program from alumnae. The Alumnae Association will present \$580 to the scholarship program, and Mrs. Hal Marshall, Orrville, will present \$100 to the Honors Scholarship program.

Mary Gillam Heads List

By Sara Jeanne Thompson

New Student Government officers will officially take over their positions next week after installation ceremonies Tuesday, March 30, at 11 a. m.

Leading Alabama College's SGA during 1954-55 will be Mary Gillam, newly elected president of the Association, to succeed the retiring president, Alice Jane White.



MARY GILLAM

At the post of vice president will be Edna Jackson, also selected in this week's balloting.

Judith Williams will be secretary. Mary Frances Tipton has been appointed treasurer. She will succeed Billie Ann Engle who has held this post for 3 terms. Next year's social chairman will be Martha Hasenbein.

Next edition of the Alabamian will be edited by Marie Zannis, new editor of this paper. Montage editor for next year is Phyllis Jones. Johnnie Roe is the newly elected station manager of WRSD, campus radio station.

President of the Student Senate will be Betty Zane Douthit and Sallie Faulk is incoming Chief Justice of the Student Court. Associate Justice is Dean Drake.

President of the YWCA will be Harriet Hubbard. Joyce Greathouse will be vice president, and Carol Bailey will serve as secretary. Treasurer for the "Y" will be Pat Coker.

Chita Hodges will serve as president of the Inter-House Council and president of Tutwiler dormitory. Other house presidents are Nita Ray, Ramsay, and Sandra Hall, Hanson.

Class officers are being elected today, as are other house officers. All incoming officers will take over their duties after Tuesday's Installation ceremonies.

outcome is not to be determined until the final point is totaled, as was proved by last year's meet, in which Ramsay won out over Hanson by one-half point.

Swimming Meet Is Set For Tuesday

Alabama College's annual swimming meet will take place Tuesday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the swimming pool. Featuring diving, plain and fancy, form, speed, races, etc., the meet is composed this year of about 30 contestants.

The best record tallied thus far in racing is 14.2 seconds, held by Barbara Baker, freshman physical education major.

Competition is keen and the

Sophomore Weekend Begins Today; Dance Tomorrow

By Olivia Swanner

Sophomore Weekend this year will be highlighted by the traditional Freshman - Sophomore dance - from 8:00 until 11:30 p.m. tomorrow, March 27, in Bibb Graves Hall.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Bill Nappi's orchestra from Birmingham.

Invitations have been issued to student engineers at Fort McClellan and airmen at Maxwell and Gunter Air Bases.

Coffee will be served in Reynolds Foyer at 7:15 tomorrow evening preceding the dance, for out-of-town guests of students.

Freshman and sophomore class officers and dance committee chairmen will lead the dance.

Class officers are Judy Williams and Edna Jackson, freshman and sophomore presidents; Monette Strickland and Anita

Ray, vice presidents; Carol Bailey and Ann Blanton, secretaries; Janice Jordan and Ann Havens, treasurers; Pat Coker, Dean Drake, and Gloria Gantt, justices; Pat Yarbrough, Carol Cherry, Elizabeth Patten, Betty Jean Smith, Ann Oliver, Jean Missildine, and Dot Floyd, senators.

Committee chairmen are Nita Runnels and Louise Odom, decorations; Janice Stubbs and Joyce Greathouse, invitations; Robin Reagan, Fay Stabler, and Margaret Meadows, restoration; Marie Watson and Ann Oliver, design; and Peggy Steen, refreshments.

Students from all classes are invited to attend the dance. Bids will be on sale for \$2.50 from members of the invitation committee until 6 p.m. Saturday.



EDNA JACKSON



JUDY WILLIAMS

This Is The Record

Each year there comes a time for one last editorial . . . a "swan song" that must be written.

This year we see no need for repeating the clichés of thanks, happy memories, et cetera, but instead would like to review our record for you.

The ALABAMIAN has made rapid progress this year we believe. First of all, for two consecutive semesters the ALABAMIAN has received "First Class" ratings in comparison with other college papers all over the nation. This record speaks for itself when you realize that during its 31 years of existence the ALABAMIAN has earned only five such ratings. A new rating for this past semester will be announced in April and we feel confident that again it will be at least "First Class."

Improvements have been made in the content of the ALABAMIAN. First of all, each issue has contained a current original cartoon. The editorial columns have been used to voice student opinion on current matters. Letters to the editor have pointed out student opinions, regardless of whether they correspond with those of the editor. A new type make-up has been adopted, offering easier reading and a more attractive paper, with a more modern type face.

"Tower Talks" has been used this year as an observation point, not a ruthless hammer, as might have been done.

More and better pictures have been used in the ALABAMIAN this year, to the limit of the budget.

Projects such as much-needed daytime fire drills, more careful attention to the United States flag on campus, thoughtful consideration and evaluation of Dancy Lectures, interpretations of current world events, authoritative comments on Communism, academic and press freedom, and promotion of convocation attendance, the Honor System, and Drives Week have all been supported by the ALABAMIAN this year.

We can't say that it has been a job well done, for it is a job that is never done. The ALABAMIAN goes on, regardless of staff changes, to always be the voice of the students, as nearly as is possible.

With your continuing support the ALABAMIAN, "In the Heart of Alabama . . ." will be YOUR newspaper. Let its editors know what you think.

Speak Up, Please!

It may be more polite to blink your lights for service, so to speak, but we think the time has now come for some legitimate horn-blowing.

In the last two issues of the *Alabamian* there appeared letters to the editor, asking information about a rumored student rule.

We could find no solution in the student handbook, nor from any sources to which we talked. The letter was thus printed in the paper, requesting that someone in authority, either student government or administration, officially confirm or deny the matter in question.

To date, no one has sent any such answer to the *Alabamian* or publicly answered the request in any way. We think that when students are interested enough to want to make sure they are obeying all college rules before entering a dubious establishment, that someone should grant a simple request such as they asked.

We don't presume to say where the trouble lies —whether there is no one on campus well enough acquainted with rules and regulations to answer this question, or whether lethargy and lackadaisical attitudes are universal.

But we do presume to say that someone should speak up. It's a sad state when no one on campus will or can, as the case may be, straighten out a confused rumor. If no one knows the answer, why doesn't some official group or individual provide an answer, even if a new rule of confirmation or denial must be made?

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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This Is Your SGA . . .

By Kay Bryant

This is the time for all good students to come to the aid of their Student Government.

During these weeks of campaigning and elections, all newcomers to the campus have had ample opportunity to view one of the phases of the Student Government Association. To uphold our position as one of the top-notch student governments in the nation, every individual student must be an acting member, at least acting to the extent of voting in campus elections.

Students may be impressed with all the flourish and excitement of campaigns, but seldom halt for a span of time to decide what student government really means. After election

time each year, a lull envelopes the once enthused spirit, and everyone tends to take student government for granted.

There is no magic wand in the hand of our student government president that smoothes over the problems of constitutions, committees, and other situations which arise.

We have the democratic idea of self-government, but it is preserved only because we practice self-discipline. To achieve freedom from control, we must necessarily practice self-control. Someone has adequately expressed this fact by saying that doing what we want to do is a pleasure when we are doing what we ought to do.

Our student government has been growing bit by bit until it is something every student and graduate is overflowing with pride about — something which will still be growing as long as the tower casts its shadow on the campus, if everyone gets into action, and acts with responsibility.

That responsibility lies in personal as well as group participation.

That's what student government is for us — it's ours; the joys, satisfactions, and freedoms to cherish and maintain!

Spring Malady Breaks Out

By Barbara Baker

What with spring and all, a young woman's fancy doesn't necessarily turn to thoughts of love, as Browning might think.

It more probably turns to thoughts of spring holidays, ten whole days and not a single class!

In an article by "Easy Loaf-in" entitled "How to Spend Your Leisure," or "Loaf and Like It," there is the comment to this effect: "A free afternoon, all to my own, to do with as I like. I could play golf, but it looks like it might rain. I could take a spin in the country, but my tires are awfully thin," or I could, but; I could, but; and this goes on.

If you slip into this old routine, my friends, there is but one thing to do, take a nap and dream how you would spend the afternoon. It's the only way you can make up your mind.

Now some are of the opinion that there is no such thing as leisure. You cannot be idle, no matter how hard you may try. This is an interesting point. Would anybody like to discuss it?

But why all this fuss about leisure? The subject only presents one problem to the student. Namely, it is just too scarce. This is the reason, we believe, that holidays are so widely advocated. It gives the individual an opportunity to twiddle his thumbs in comfort while he fights the battle of decision, "What can I do?"

CLUB NOTES

International Relations Club will be host to a Swedish newspaperman who will speak to the group Wednesday, March 31, at 8 p.m. He is Arne Kalsberg, expert on Swedish government and newspapering. All students and faculty are urged to attend this meeting.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary initiated 11 new members Wednesday evening at a formal dinner in Anna Irvin Hall annex. New members are freshmen Mary Henrietta Davis, Elizabeth Ann Lowery, Elizabeth Patton; Sara Catherine Shaver, Mary Conner Sommerville, Mary Frances Tip-ton, and Judith Ann Williams. Sophomore initiates include Wiladele Nixon, Sara Booth, Owen Moore, and Nell Ruth Freeman.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, newest fraternity on campus, will take new members into its ranks on April 4. To be initiated on that date are these radio staffers: Minnie Lee Barker, Ruby Nell Peel, Jean Bugg, Madge Mullins, and Trudie Kiesewetter.

Kappa Mu Epsilon — Four new members were received into this national math honorary on campus this month. They include Ann Havens, Joyce Hill, Joyce Kane, and Anne Stroud.

Omicron Nu — Outstanding home economics juniors will become members of this honorary organization April 1. Tapped for membership are Anne Mosley and Mary Downey.

Dietetics Club and Omicron Nu held a joint meeting last night at 7 to hear Dr. Robert E. Stone, associate director of the Nutrition Clinic in Birmingham. He told of the activities and progress in nutrition research being carried on by the clinic. An informal coffee was held in his honor in Bloch Parlors following the meeting.

P. E. Club — Physical Education Club's annual formal banquet is to be held in the new dining room annex on April 8.

FUTURE FEATURES

Friday, March 26—
Alumnae Luncheon, Tutwiler Hotel, Birmingham, 12:30 p.m.
Beginning of Sophomore Weekend.

Saturday, March 27—
Freshman - Sophomore Class Dance, Field House, 8 p.m.

Monday, March 29—
Alabamian staff party, 5 p.m. Camphouse.
College Theatre Rehearsal, 6:45 in Palmer Auditorium.

Tuesday, March 30—
SGA Installation, 11 a.m. in Palmer Hall.
Swimming Meet, 7:30, Pool.

Wednesday, March 31—
Orchestra Practice, 4:30 in Reynolds.
College Theatre Rehearsal at 6:45, Palmer.
Rainer Twins Music Recital, Calkins Hall, 8 p.m.
International Relations Club Meeting, Swedish newspaperman, Arne Karlsberg, as the speaker, Reynolds Hall 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 1—
College Theatre Rehearsal at 6:45, Palmer.

Friday, April 2—
Alabama Dietetic Association meets on campus.
College Theatre performance, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 3—
Alabama Dietetic Association meeting continued.
Condition Exams, Comer Auditorium, 9 a.m.

Monday, April 5—
State Employment Service representative at Social Science Building, 4:30 p.m.
Discussion Tournament, 7:30 p.m., Comer Auditorium.

Tuesday, April 6—
Convocation, University of Alabama String Quartet, 11 a.m.

Wednesday, April 7—
Orchestra Practice, 4:30 p.m. in Reynolds.

Thursday, April 8—
Sociology Club meets at 11 a.m.
Physical Education Club banquet, 6 p.m. in Reynolds.

Friday, April 9—
Shelby County 4-H Club Rally on campus all day.
Music Recital, Mickey Barker, 8 p.m. in Calkins.

Fiction Contest Offers Cash Prize

Alabama College students are invited to participate in this year's College Fiction Contest sponsored by Mademoiselle magazine.

Five hundred dollars will be awarded for each of the two best stories written by women undergraduates and two \$100 poetry prizes will be given.

Stories and poems that have never been published, unless perhaps in college publications, must be entered by April 15.

This year for the first time editors of Mademoiselle are running both the poetry and fiction contests at the same time. Winners of each division will have their works published in the magazine.

Detailed information can be secured from the contest officials. Poetry entries must be submitted to Mademoiselle Dylan Thomas Award, 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, New York. Fiction entries should go to College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, at the same address.

String Quartet To Appear Here

Convocation April 6 will feature the University of Alabama String Quartet, directed by first violinist Ottokar Cadek.

Other members of the quartet include Jerrie Cadek, second violin; Margaret Christy, violoncello; and Henry Barrett, viola.

The University of Alabama String Quartet is active in promoting interest in stringed instruments, not only through its formal concerts, but also through string clinics and informal assembly programs.

Such programs are designed especially to appeal to young people.

Essay Contest to Give Cash Award

Students interested in international affairs may win up to \$1,000 or a full fellowship, amounting to \$1,750, at the School of Advanced International Studies of the Johns Hopkins University of Washington, according to an announcement made by the Foreign Service Journal as it launched its prize essay contest.

The essays are to be written on "The Organization of American Representation Abroad."

Full details of the contest may be obtained in the Dean's office or by writing Foreign Service Journal, Contest Committee, 1908 G Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Assistant Dean Is Hand That Winds Campus "Clock"

Seldom seen, but one of the busiest persons on campus caring for students' comfort and pleasure, is Mrs. Phebe Wills, assistant to the Dean of Students.

Still maintaining a slight you-know-what-kind accent, Mrs. Wills is a native New Yorker.

Spring Brings Back Canoeing to Lake

By Vera Stevens

This year the campus lake is being used frequently by canoeing classes. Despite the cold weather, students under the direction of Miss Locke are learning how to handle canoes. One of the most exciting events of the course is rigging the sail canoe after handling of canoes has been mastered.

As warm weather approaches, students are looking forward to using canoes during the recreational canoeing hours at the lake, where two capable lifeguards are always on duty.

Students who do not take the canoeing course may also have access to the canoes if they pass a swimming and canoeing test which will be given by Miss Locke at request.

BSU Banquet Goes Western Tomorrow

The old West will be revived in all its shooting, raring, and bucking glory tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock when BSUs hold their annual banquet set around a Western theme.

Members of the Baptist Student Union will hear William S. Cody, "Wild Bill" for this

occasion, as main speaker for the event. He is an associate in the Southside Baptist Student Department at Nashville.

General chairman for this year's semi-formal banquet is Dot Reese, BSU social chairman on campus.

The banquet will be held in the Student Department of the local Baptist Church.

LET US PLAN YOUR NEXT TRIP . . .

ALABAMA COACHES

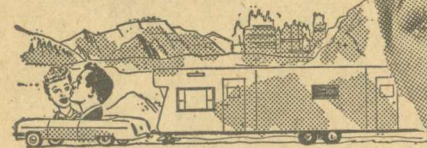
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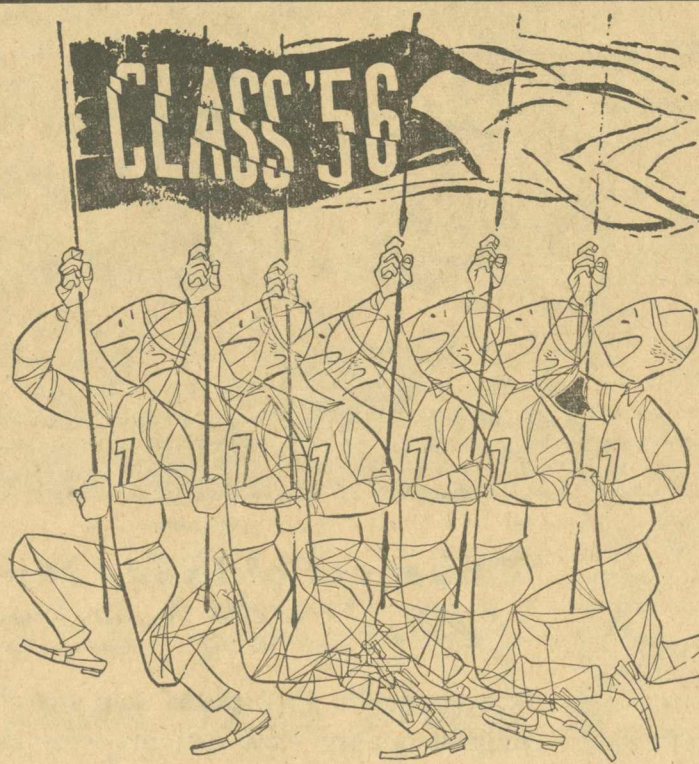
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Historic Bell Has Unique History

By Barbara Baker

For whom does the bell toll? The bell over at Reynolds is a tradition and rite at Alabama College. It doesn't serve as a fire alarm, nor a class bell. It doesn't ring on national holidays, nor does it have a famous crack in it.

Just why this bell, then? When does it ring? Why does it ring at those times? That's simple. It's all a matter of custom and ritual. The most recognized occasions on which the bell rings are Founders' Day and (of course) when the juniors find the Crook.

But recently it seems a new custom has been set for the bell to ring. It was heard the night the Purples won College Night. The occasion of College Night victories is certainly celebrated enough to be honored by the bell. Then, is this an accepted time when the bell should ring? What side, whether victor or loser, would deny this honor?

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Sportingly Speaking

By VERA STEVENS

April 10 brings to Alabama College girls a chance to head for the athletic field and the gym and participate in a "little sports day," featuring golf, archery, and badminton.

These three sports will be going on all afternoon, and anyone interested is urged to join in.

Saturday is the day for relaxation and this particular Saturday, organized relaxation is the thing, so grab up the gang and let's go play!

* * *

Softball

Practice for the softball tournament is still in full swing, with the tournament to start at a date which will be announced later.

Competition is between dormitories, and from the looks of things, each dorm has a pretty good representation, according to Dolly Brumfield, Recreation Association softball counselor.

WRSD Plans Special Program For Monday

A special feature of WRSD's broadcast schedule next week is a playback of the Senior party for Honors Scholarship contestants last weekend.

A recording of the party, held in Tut Fun Room, March 18, will be played over WRSD Monday evening. The exact program time will be announced later over WRSD.

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Summer Camp Job Still Available

Any students interested in jobs as camp counselors for the summer should file application immediately with Miss Geneva Myrick, Field House.

Director of the Camp Placement Bureau, she will discuss the duties of counselors, salaries, and other information with any interested students.

A general meeting for prospective camp counselors will be held Wednesday, March 17, at 4:30, at the Field House. Personal conferences will be arranged for any unable to attend this meeting.

Casting Class

Casting classes will take a weekend field trip (anyone like to sign up for this course right quick?) to Camp Trico on Gunterville Lake the weekend of April 9.

Seventeen girls representing both semester classes will take over the camp for a weekend, cooking meals with camp facilities, sleeping in tents, and other such outdoor stuff.

Three Students Attend SGA Meet

Three Alabama College students attended the 35th annual conference of Southern Inter-Collegiate Association of Student Government last weekend in Tallahassee, Florida.

Alice Jane White, outgoing SGA president, and Mary Gilham and Marion Wheelchel, both incoming SGA president nominees, represented Alabama College at the conference.

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The

Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

SPRING HOLIDAYS

START

NEXT FRIDAY

VOLUME XXXI

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA., APRIL 9, 1954

NUMBER 12

TOWER TALKS

Similar thoughts are in everyone's mind these days... picnics, sunbathing, spring weather, and most of all, spring holidays.

* * *



Soon after my girls return from holidays the closing of the Concert and Lecture Series will be marked by the appearance of the St. Louis Sinfonietta. The orchestra will include compositions both of the older composers and some of the modern. It will make for an enjoyable evening's listening.

* * *

Still thinking about the splendid Freshman spirit shown at the swimming meet, I do hope that it will continue to grow, especially in the number of people contributing to such class projects.

* * *

The Dean's tea, May 1, will be the first true sign of the coming graduation. Can't wait to see the seniors all dressed up for their first pre-commencement party.

* * *

Another after-holiday event will be the art auction sponsored by Kappa Pi Wednesday, the 28th of April. The paintings for sale will be on display beneath the trees by King House, so drop by and select your favorite before the actual auction begins at 4:30.

* * *

Ole Tower knows something else which is prominent in folks' minds.

After spring holidays only a few days will pass before the Juniors begin to go through that ritual — and you know what I mean.

Hear the Seniors have already hit on some ideas, and I'm wondering what Crook Week will be like. Hope last year's good spirit will prevail during this year's search.

* * *

I know that our Old Glory has her fair share of attention from me this year, but one thing else is on my mind. I do wonder when the present one might be replaced by a nice new flag — it hurts me to see one flying who looks so tired.

* * *

Sunrise Vespers will be behind Calkins this year instead of the amphitheatre, as it usually is. The 6:30 a.m. services next Friday are sponsored by the YWCA. Attendance at the services will be a fine way to begin the last day at school before holidays.

Classes Elect Officers



Newly-elected class presidents are, left to right, Vera Stevens, junior; Dottie Cullars, sophomore; and Marion Whelchel, senior.

Campus Elections Reveal New House and Class Presidents

Marion Whelchel, president of this year's junior class, has again been chosen to lead her classmates as president of the senior class of 1955.

Also in recent class elections, Vera Stevens was elected president of the junior class and Dottie Cullars chosen sophomore class president.

Dormitory presidents are Chita Hodges, president of Tutwiler and Inter-House Council, Anita Ray, Ramsay, and Sandy Hall, Hanson.

Indian Students To Debate Asian Future Tuesday

"That the future belongs to Asia" is the topic chosen for the joint debate at convocation Tuesday, April 13.

Speaking for the resolution are Phyllis Jones of Alabama College and Rameshchandra P. Sircar from India.

Mrigendra K. Chaturvedi of India and Sylvia Weaver will speak against the motion.

Twenty-one year old R. P. Sircar is a graduate of Bombay University and has taken an active part in dramatics and debates.

M. K. Chaturvedi is a Bachelor of Law of the University of Rajputna. He was the president of the College Union and captain of the College Tennis team.

Phyllis, a junior art major, is active in the College Theatre and has served on the Recreation Board. She holds membership in Pi Kappa Delta and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Sophomore speech major, Sylvia is also active in Pi Kappa Delta and Alpha Lambda Delta.

This debate is conducted under the auspices of the Institute of International Education.

Other senior class officers are June Tramel, vice president; Christine Gilmer, secretary; Ruby Nell Peel, treasurer; Martha Wimpee and Edna P. Collins, justices; and Bobbie Lou Gillespie, Jewel Turberville, Joyce Hill, Frances Bell, Martha Sue Cobb, and Billie Ann Chism, senators.

Officers of the junior class are Billie Luttrell, vice president; Kay Bryant, secretary; Claudette Jackson, treasurer; Jo Fuller, Sarah Jeanne Thompson, justices; and Dot Floyd, Margaret Newton, Joyce Kane, Ida Jo Harrison, and Sue Faulkner, senators.

Monette Strickland, vice president; Sarah Wilbanks, secretary; Janice Stubbs, treasurer; Dot Smith, Carol Cherry, Margaret Jacobs, Colleen Sellers, senators; and Martha Rogers, Pat Yarbrough, justices, head the sophomore class.

Tutwiler officers include Joyce Swann, vice president; Wyline Thomas, secretary; Della Baker, treasurer; Jean Missildine, senator; Doris Mayfield, social chairman; and Pat Woolley, Recreation Board representative.

Working in coordination with Ramsay's house president will be Miriam Oglesby, vice president; Faye Stabler, secretary; Margaret Spence, treasurer; Betty Jean Smith, senator; June Lee, social chairman; and Inge Barthel, representative to the Recreation Board.

Hanson officers are Nancy Harbargar, vice president; Betty Ann Watkins, secretary; Jo Kirkpatrick, treasurer; Sue Howe, senator; Marian Taylor, social chairman; and Barbara Baker, Recreation Board representative.

Honors Day Program Is Slated For Next Thursday

Forty-three girls have been selected to participate in this year's Honors Day program. The convocation, which will be held Thursday, April 15, at 11 a.m. in Palmer Auditorium, is designed to create interest in scholarship at Alabama College.

The girls chosen are all students having a 2.4 scholastic grade point average at the present time.

Dr. F. E. Lund will address the student body on "The Meaning of Honors," and will present awards to the girls. These students will be cited by Dean Richard Powers for their scholastic achievements.

A number of special awards will also be presented for high distinction in various fields.

There will be recognition of the campus honor societies during the program.

Miss Eloise Meroney heads the Honors Day committee, which also includes Miss Virginia Hendrick, Gideon Nelson, Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, and Miss Elizabeth Stockton.

Alabama Science Academy Elects Paul Bailey Journal Editor



DR. PAUL BAILEY

Ten Alabama College professors and students attended the Alabama Academy of Science at Huntingdon College in Montgomery recently.

At this meeting of the biology and medical section of the Academy, Jerry Taylor, senior biology major, presented a paper written by Dr. Paul Bailey which dealt with the chromosome studies in the trillium. Gideon Nelson gave a paper dealing with his study of the classification of birds by means of skeletal structure.

Dr. Bailey, who was in charge of the biology section of the Academy, was elected editor of the Journal of the Alabama Academy of Science. Miss Ethel Marshall was elected chairman of the section on geography and conservation.

Frosh To Fete Seniors Tuesday

The annual Freshman-Senior party will be held April 13 at 8 p.m. in the parlors of Main Dormitory.

Freshman class president Judy Williams announces the following committee heads: Peggy Steen, social committee; Barbara Benton and Marion Taylor, entertainment; Terree Cox, decorations; Janice Stubbs, Sue Howe, and Mary Hardigree, invitations; and Robin Reagan, restoration.

Spring Recitals Begin Here Today

Senior music majors, Mary Ann Barker and Lucy Underwood are soon to be presented in piano recitals, Calkins Auditorium.

Tonight at 8 o'clock Mary Ann will play, among other works, "Etude in E Major," Chopin; and "Third Concerto," last movement, Beethoven.

Lucy Underwood's program Sunday, May 2, will include "Concerto in A Minor," Schumann; "Toccata in E Minor," Bach; and "Christmastime Sonata," Ross Lee Finney.

We . . . Pledge Ourselves

"We, the members of the Student Government Association of Alabama College, pledge ourselves on our honor to discharge the duties pertaining thereto with fairness towards all and without fear or favor. We shall put forth every effort with our power to maintain good government in the college and shall at all times be loyal to the college and shall endeavor to promote its interests."

"It is the responsibility of you students to see that your officers serve you well and that you are cooperative with them."

The first of these quotations is the pledge made by the new Student Government officers, the second from a speech by the past president of the Student Government Association.

It is not only strongly desirable, but most important, that students should take this pledge, and this charge, very seriously. A stronger, more "live" student government should always be striven for. The realization of this can only be attained through the students' comprehension of how important organizations on this campus (the court and senate especially) function.

An understanding of the court is important so that students may realize that it is an organization not only for punishment, but for protection.

As for the senate, students should not only endeavor to understand how it works, but should also be concerned with the issues which concerns the senate.

When the passage of a new rule is being deliberated, student opinion should be strong, and its nature should be evident to the senators.

It is realized that many times there is no general knowledge concerning senate actions until a rule, by which the student body must abide, has been passed.

Strong interest in, and stands on, debatable issues have been taken before, when students were aware of the *existence* of an issue.

For that reason, this paper will attempt to give advance knowledge of the matters on which the senate will deliberate in the hope that interest and opinions will result.

Therefore, the *Alabamian* will consider that one of its duties will be to inform the students of such matters, thereby striving in one way to do its duty toward strengthening student government.

Staff Changes Announced

Only a few changes have been made in the organization of the *Alabamian* staff so far, as the masthead reveals. Others may be made if these experimental ones should not prove satisfactory.

The editor and associate editors (the latter two filling newly-created positions on the staff of this paper) will do the job of make-up on the *Alabamian*; therefore, "managing editor" and "make-up" no longer appear on the masthead.

The type face used in the past year was indeed a definite improvement over that of previous years. It has made an attractive paper. However, new type face will at least be studied, keeping in mind the possibility of change.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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"Anything wrong with the chili, sir?"

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Letters To The Editor

(Appreciated If Signed)

Editor, The Alabamian:

A committee composed of the President of the Senate, two Senators, and two members of the Faculty Advisory Committee has met and compiled the list of approved eating establishments in Montevallo. This list will be posted on the Student Government Association bulletin board.

BETTY Z. DOUTHIT,
President of Student Senate

Dear Members of the Student Government Association:

Have you stopped to think who is the most important member of Student Government here at Alabama College? She is not on the Executive Council, or the President of SGA, a class senator, or a member of the house council. The most important member of our Student Government is YOU! Without you, there would be no need for the Executive Council, Senate or Court.

Your attitude toward Student

Government is the most vital thing. If it is a view of "catch as catch can," then your Student Government at Alabama College will be "catch as catch can;" but if your attitude and actions are those embodied in the Honor Code, then your Student Government will be strong. If your not being an official in SGA makes any difference in what you can do at Alabama College, you are helping to weaken the foundation of Student Government.

I like to think of our SGA as an experiment in democracy. The ideas we form in this experiment carry over into our later life. We certainly want our future "experiments" in democracy to succeed! Are the habits you are forming here at Alabama College the kind you would like to repeat? Stop, think, and act with the dignity of your important position—that of a member of the Student Government Association.

Thoughtfully,
A MEMBER OF SGA

CHURCH CHIMES

June Lee was recently elected president of the Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church. The new vice-president is Janice Stubbs; secretary is Carol Bailey. Christine Gilmer was appointed treasurer. Plans are being made now for the annual Silver Tea to be held in May.

New officers of the Canterbury Club include Nell Ruth Freeman, president; Mildred Callen, vice president; Wiladele Nixon, secretary-treasurer; and Vivian Welk, worship chairman. The state convention of the club will meet in Montevallo the second week-end in May.

FUTURE FEATURES

- Friday, April 9—
Micky Barker's Recital, Calkins, 8 p.m.
4-H County Meeting in Palmer all day.
- Saturday, April 10—
Golf and Archery Day, 2 p.m.
- Sunday, April 11—
Eleanor Kiesewetter and Marjorie Skelton's recital, Calkins at 4 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 13—
Convocation, Joint Debate with Debaters from India, 11 a.m.
Freshman-Senior Party, Main Lobby, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, April 15—
Honors Day Convocation, Palmer, 11 a.m.
- Friday, April 16—
YWCA Sunrise Easter Vesper, 5:30 a.m.
Spring Holidays begin, 1 p.m.

- Tuesday, April 27—
Convocation, Dean Martin ten Hoor, Palmer, 11 a.m.
Concert and Lecture Series, St. Louis Sinfonietta, Palmer 8 p.m.
- Thursday, April 29—
Coral Newton's recital, Calkins, 8 p.m.
- Saturday, May 1—
Dean's Tea for Seniors, 3 p.m.
- Sunday, May 2—
Lucy Underwood's recital, Calkins, 4 p.m.
- Tuesday, May 4—
Convocation, WRSD Program, Palmer 11 a.m.
Orchesis Dance Program, Palmer, 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 5—
Junior - Senior Banquet, 8 p.m.
- International Relations Club, 8 p.m.
- Thursday, May 6—
Beginning of Crook Week

CLUB NOTES

Beta Beta Beta

Six girls have been initiated into Beta Beta Beta at the annual banquet in Reynolds.

To become a member of the national honorary biology fraternity, one must be in the upper fourth of her class after having had three semesters of biology.

New members are Carol Slaughter, Jeanie Brown, Meg Meadows Roberta Anton, Carol Hurt, and Anna Maria Kuers.

* * *

Mu Delta Alpha

Initiation for fourteen new members of Mu Delta Alpha, Spanish honorary fraternity, was held in Reynolds Hall on March 29. They are: Barbara Angele, Carol Bailey, Eleanor Compton, Phyllis Jones, Joyce Kane, Dorothy Lindsay, Julia Odum, Mary Elizabeth Wright, Willodean Ruff, Molly Somerville, Sara Jeanne Thompson, Sandra Weary, Yvonne Worrell, and Kitty LaSusa.

Also the club elected officers for next year. Ruby Nell Peel will serve at president and Sara Jeanne Thompson, vice president. New secretary-treasurer is Joyce Kane, with Joyce Great-house as social chairman.

* * *

Alpha Epsilon Rho

A Sunday afternoon initiation for six new members of the radio honorary society was held in the campus radio station, WRSD.

Initiates are: Joyce Hill, Ruby Nell Peel, Trudy Kiesewetter, Madge Mullins, Minnie Lee Reader Barker, and Jean Bugg.

* * *

English Club

The English Club held an informal supper in Reynolds Dining Hall at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 6. The members, Sophomore and Freshman English majors, were hostesses to the faculty of the English department.

* * *

Omicron Nu

Omicron Nu, honorary Home Economics society, initiated two new members on Thursday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m. The ceremony was held in Reynolds small dining room. The two initiates are Ann Mosley and Mary Downey.

Debate Team Take Third Place In Regional Debate

Alabama College's debate team was awarded third place honors in the annual regional Pi Kappa Delta debate tournament recently held at Georgetown University, Georgetown, Kentucky.

In competition with more than twenty colleges and universities all over the south, Alabama College's representatives, Phyllis Jones and Sylvia Weaver debated both the affirmative and negative sides of this year's national debate topic: "Resolved that the United States Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade."

Also featured in the regional tournament were Sue Dobbins, orator, and Donald E. Springen, Director of Forensics and Alabama College debate coach.

Allen Is Elected Southeastern Art Association Head

Miss Martha Allen, Associate Professor of Art at Alabama College, was recently elected to succeed Stuart Purser as President of the Southeastern Art Association.

Elected at the Association's annual spring meeting held in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, Miss Allen will also serve on the executive council of the National Art Education Association.

Miss Allen, who holds degrees from Alabama College and her M.A. from Columbia University, is a member of Kappa Pi, the Alabama Art League, and Water Color Society of Alabama.



The St. Louis Sinfonietta will appear in concert here April 27, featuring Kenneth Gordon, violinist, as soloist. The performance, scheduled for 8 p. m. in Palmer Auditorium, will be the final presentation of this year's Concert and Lecture Series.

Paul Schreiber, conductor, formed the sinfonietta with the idea of having a small concert orchestra to bring symphonic music to audiences everywhere.

He made this possible by including each instrument found in a large symphony orchestra. The St. Louis Sinfonietta is the only one of its kind that has toured consistently since its organization in 1937.

Speech Majors Will Present Spring Recital

Speech majors from the acting and interpretative reading classes will present a recital April 12 at 7 p. m. in Reynolds Auditorium.

Members of the acting class, Barbara Benton, Marie Thomas, Sylvia Weaver, and Carolyn Walters will give a one-act play, "Hearts," by Alice Gerstenberg.

Barbara Baker, Shirley Jo Hays, Betty Jean Smith, Johnnie Roe and Edna Jackson will offer examples of interpretative reading.

Gail Little Gets Award

Gale Little, senior art major, has recently been awarded one of twenty \$1000 Carnegie Fellowships granted in the south for advanced study in art.

She will begin work on her Carnegie Fellowship at Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, in September.

Gale has been mentioned in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, is official college photographer, a member of Lambda Sigma Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, Kappa Pi, and Mu Delta Alpha. She was awarded an Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs scholarship for special summer work in art at Alabama College.

"Loveliest of Trees" Bedeck College Campus

"Loveliest of trees—the rose-tree now is hung with bloom along the bough..."

When people start paraphrasing A. E. Housman, it's a sure sign that Spring has arrived. And with its arrival come the wanderings of Nature-loving Alabama Collegians.

Most often they wander by the Library with its azaleas and sweet shrubs to the front cam-

pus where rows of thin-stemmed tulip soldiers guard the flag. There is usually a pause outside Calkins for a moment's enjoyment of well-mixed music and the green serenity of towering trees.

After one last look at the pink-pleated petals of the rose-tree, the wanderer usually cuts across the golf course (pausing to notice the miniature purple and gold flowers hidden in the turf) and heads for the Lake.

Shimmering below verdant hills, the lake reflects lazy canoers absorbing the sun. Scattered about the hillsides are picnicking parties, studying parties and just parties. On a few backs there is the first indication of what is fondly hoped will be a tan—but, more often than not, is but a burn.

And on days when such un-Springy things as classes prohibit wanderings, the benches in front of the dining hall are thronged.

Mildred Jones Gets \$1200 Aid

Mildred Jones, senior Health, Physical Education and Recreation major, has been awarded one of the two \$1200 scholarships given by the Alabama Society for Crippled Children and Adults for advanced study in physical therapy.

After receiving her B.S. degree in May, Mildred plans to enter a school of physical therapy in September.

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Sportingly Speaking

By Roberta Dobbs

"Let's go swimming," "All out for softball practice," or "How about a game of tennis?" are three main phrases heard all over the campus this month as spring sports have gotten under way.

The climax was March 30 for the first of these as the swimming practices showed approximately 35 top swimmers entering Alabama College's second annual swimming meet. Hanson Dormitory, beaten last year one-half point by Ramsay, won this year by a wide margin.

New Records Set

Records were broken and victories were reversed from the very beginning. Sue Dobbins, last year's front crawl winner by one-tenth of a second over Midge Jones, took second place honor by one-tenth of a second this time to Midge, who set a new record of 14.6. East Main's Barbara Baker closely followed with a 14.9 time.

In the back speed, Libby Dailey from Hanson took all honors in 18.4 seconds, breaking last year's record of 19. Ramsay's Martha Sue Cobb broke last year's breast stroke record (19.9 set by B. Hines) by .7 seconds.

The medley relay record of one minute set by Ramsay was smashed by Helen Cobb, doing the crawl, Martha Brice with the breast stroke, and Libby Dailey flying those arms back, setting a record of 57.1 seconds closely followed by East Main with 57.5.

Awards for Form

All honors weren't taken just in speed, however. The swimmers for form claimed their share. Quite an unusual situation resulted in the breast stroke when Midge Jones, Roberta Dobbs, and Martha Brice, last year's second, third, and fourth place winners, shared equal honors for first place as the judges came to a standstill when separating the three. In the side stroke Libby Dailey again took honors with the first place decision with Harriet Hubbard placing second for Ramsay, Sue Dobbins third for Tut, Owene Moore and Roberta Dobbs fourth and fifth for Hanson. With the elementary back it was Martha Fulton getting that top score in an attempt to keep Ramsay's score going up, and close competition with Myrt Salter, Pattie Shock, Inga Barthel and Barbara Bradford taking the other four honors.

The diving competition hit its height when Helen Cobb took first honors for Hanson and Roberta Dobbs, the only entrant from last year's diving competition, took second, with Sandy

Hall from East Main close behind for third. Betty Redden and Gail Evans took next honors for East Main.

Softball Begins

Dolly Brumfield, softball counselor, is now running a round robin tournament. After the spring holidays, the single elimination will be played off.

The freshmen are doing some good talking and work, and seem to be determined to take fresh-flying Hanson colors, still damp from the swimming meet, down and put their green back up. Ramsay and Tut aren't out of the race, however, and only the tournament can tell whose colors will be flying.

Tennis Tournament

Spring always brings the tennis fever. Bobbie Long, tennis counselor, has begun a doubles tournament. It should prove interesting and is moving toward its climax also.

With the swimming meet passed and the other two sports heading for their limelight, the lake is still rippling steadily, just waiting for canoers, sunbathers and fishermen to take advantage of it.

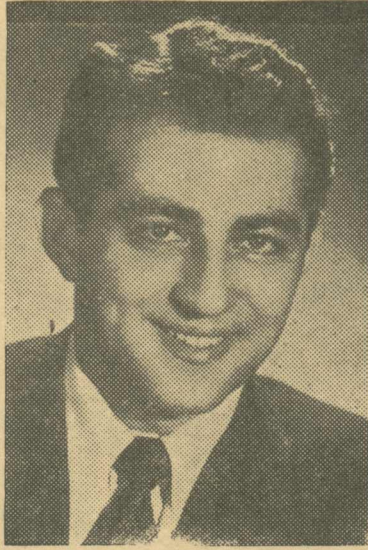
Spring is the time for students to use and appreciate the many fine recreation facilities on the campus.

Kappa Pi Lists New Officers Of Art Group

Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity, has announced its officers for 1954-55.

Bettie White will serve as president of the organization and Marorie Peregoy, vice president.

Secretary and treasurer will be Joyce Williams and Phyllis Jones, respectively.



ROBERT MERRILL

Met To Give Two Shows in B'ham

Robert Merrill, Metropolitan Opera star, will be featured in "La Traviata" when it is presented in Birmingham May 6. The opera, written by Giuseppe Verdi, will appear under the auspices of the Birmingham Music Club, John S. Jemison, Jr., chairman of the opera committee. Thursday's matinee will be at the Municipal Auditorium. This year "La Traviata" will also star Jan Peerce as Alfredo and Mr. Merrill will play Giorgio Germont.

The evening presentation, to be given at 8 o'clock, will be "La Boheme," a Puccini opera. Based on "La Vie de Boheme," by Henri Murger, it will feature Victoria de los Angeles as Mimi and Frank Guerra as Marcello.

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Dear Diary: Guess What I Saw Today In Montevallo

By Barbara Baker

Dear Diary:

I thought we were in for a pretty dog-gone dull cross-country jaunt when co-pilot and I took off from base this morning. We'd only been gone a little while, when, as usual, the soft purr of our eight cylinder jet had lulled us to sleep.

I don't know how much later, but suddenly our blood-shot eyes were awakened to find ourselves off the course and diving to the ground in a nose spin. Down, down, faster! But we managed to pull out, just 40 feet from earth, (or what I later found out was heaven!) and swung back into the sky again.

Hey, did you see what I saw? Co-pilot did, so we turned upside-down again and nose spun back. Closer, down to thirty feet this time, taking off the top of what appeared to be a gray tower sort of thing. But we didn't notice that our right wing was gone. No, for on our left, covered with women, lay a roof. I mean, on our left, covered a roof of, oh, cuss!

Anyway, it was heaven, diary! Sheer, exotic, harmonic paradise! And it wasn't a mirage, for there they lay in the Southern sun, fully decked out in their unmentionable invisibles. Sunbathers, fifty of them, I know, diary; but blast it, no landing field.

And no underdive to slow us down. Only brief glimpses of briefs. Co-pilot kept searching for St. Peter, but I was looking

for the golden gate, for we were still lost and I knew we were either in California or over the coast of southern France.

But then, just as we were relaxing and enjoying the scenery, the engines started sputtering louder, the fuel dial played around zero, and our parachutes accidentally slipped out the air vents. We had to do something! But alas, we only pulled frantically at the controls until we crashed to the earth.

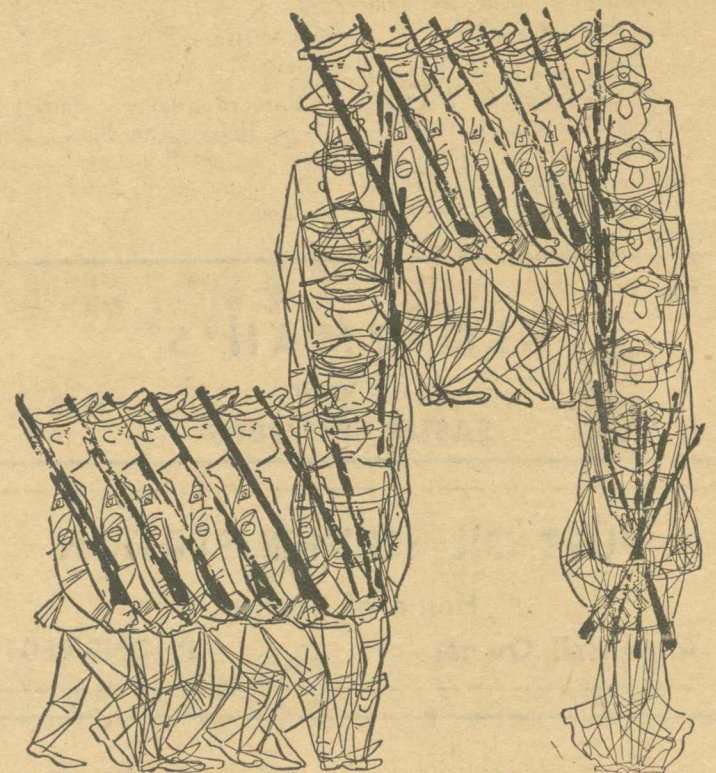
We weren't hurt very badly, just lost one of my legs. But I found the perfect walking cane a short distance away from the wreck, and we did at last find out where we were. And how! On the campus of beautiful Alabama College, the State College for Women, but when the bathing beauties spotted us, and rode us about on their shoulders and cheered, we thought we were on Mars.

Maybe they thought we were dead heroes, diary. They even took my walking cane away from me and waved it in the air. It was worth it all, though, diary, even though the boys did not believe us when we told it back at base today.

NOTICE

Graduating seniors are requested to pay fees for diplomas and certificates at once.

Diploma fees are \$7.50, payable at the business office, and teacher's certificate fees of \$2 may be paid to the registrar.



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Mason To Speak At English Meet

Alabama College English Department will be host to a meeting of high school and college English teachers in Reynolds Hall on Saturday, April 10.

James H. Mason, faculty member of Indian Springs School, Helena, Alabama, will be featured speaker at the meeting, which will start at 9:30 a.m.

Purpose of the meeting will be to cooperate in a national movement to bring about more effective integration of the entire English program in schools and colleges.

Room Drawing Brings Back Many Different Memories

By Kay Bryant

With the turmoil and whirl of the recent Student Government Association, class, and house elections, and the drawing for rooms for 1954-1955 session, every AC student awakens to the vivid fact that another year of college has practically slipped into the record files, while some jog along oblivious to the oncoming graduation and grand finale of the year.

Of the various time markers in our harassed existence, registering and signing-up for rooms for next year was probably one of the most significant.

No person is completely immune to a degree of sentimentality and it is no hard task to imagine that the seniors suffered a few pains of melancholia knowing that they wouldn't have the pleasure of doggedly standing in line and fervently praying to get in the dorm with their class.

Naturally they are elated to be the "W. O.'s" (worthy ones) of 1954, and may be glad to leave the old Alma Mater for new horizons, but nevertheless, as they look over their scrapbooks of memories they may be just a bit regretful as they meditate over graduation.

The most lowly juniors are strutting with prestige and privileged - character - to - be looks as they gather in loquacious groups to discuss room color schemes for Tut next year.

The not-so-sober sophomores with two down and two to go (years, that is) are not so anxious to leave Hanson, but they

are still looking forward to roosting in Ramsay next term. Their general philosophy is that being a junior is worth sitting on top of the shrilling laundry whistle.

The sturdy students who have survived this year as Freshmen will be progressing from Rambling (but not wrecked) Main to Hanson without too many tears of sorrow. Though some students stay attached to Main for years, the majority of its inhabitants are eager to migrate to the thresholds of other dormitories. Freshmen may stop to gaze fondly at cluttered bulletin boards to reminisce about their first college experiences—Orientation Week, Elite Night, College Night, and all the other events that constitute life at AC.

But like all the rest left holding the fort, they can't restrain the desire to look forward to changing dorms and being elevated to upper-upper classmen.

Mader Featured at Texas Convention

John B. Mader, assistant professor of speech at Alabama College, was one of the featured speakers at the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Southern Speech Association held in Dallas, Texas, on April 1 and 2.

His speech, entitled "An Analysis of Consonant Production," was delivered before the speech therapists of thirteen southern states.



MISS JEAN McINTYRE

Orchesis To Give Annual Dance Concert

Plans have been revealed for the Orchesis Dance Concert to be held in Palmer May 4.

The program, which will be at 7:30 p.m., was planned by Miss Jean McIntyre, Orchesis sponsor, and the members of the honorary dance fraternity.

The entertainment, which climaxes several months' practice, will include a soft shoe number composed and danced by Anita Ray, Dean Drake, Annette Bazemore, Ann Osburn, and Frances Lee Young.

Martha Blackburn, Jackye Mills, Frankie Jones, Cherry Cash, Sybill England, Chita Hodges, Carmen Onderdonk, Ann Williams, Barbara Bradford, Inge Barthel, Margaret Williams, Samari Khaki, and Marie Zannis have choreographed a dance for "No Other Love."

Members of the dance classes will also participate in several other dances.

Baby Dresses The Thing For Today's Big Girls

By SARA TAYLOR

When this year's lady refuses to grow up, the dress designers must necessarily make her dresses grow down.

They have done this by creating baby dresses for plus-size babies. Borrowing styles from a childhood wardrobe, the clothes are copies of barefoot days models.

A typical example is made of fine white cotton sprigged with embroidered flowers. The shirt top has a Peter Pan collar and the barest shoulder covering. Below the waist petticoats to madam's taste billow out the huge skirt. A shiny patent leather belt gives a touch of the sophisticate to the costume.

Doll-size ruffles and a doll-size waist emphasize the youth and femininity of another baby dress. The ruffles are pleated

around a row of tiny buttons and encircle the neck. A delight to any baby, big or small, it's made of Dacron, the fabric that is light, dries in an hour, and needs no washing.

Another designer features the bouffant organdy skirts of birthday party days worn over ruffly petticoats of cotton satin. With this he has designed a broad sash that hugs a grown-up waist and ties a whopper of a bow in the back. The new shorter length also adds to the little-girl effect.

Even in sports wear the trend is back to the carefree days of childhood. Little boy shorts with boxy shirts flared at the yoke and puffed in the sleeves help to re-create the castles in the sand and mud-pie days.

Two Faculty Members Will Attend Meets

Two members of the Physical Education Department will attend the biennial conference of the National Association for Physical Education of College Women. Dr. Margaret McCall and Miss Margaret Locke will represent Alabama College at the conference, scheduled for April 15-19 at Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Dr. McCall, head of the department, is chairman of the Committee of Public Relations for the Association.

In addition to the Pennsylvania meet, Miss Locke will also attend the convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation in New York City, April 19-23.

McCall Named To State Post

Dr. Margaret McCall, Head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, has been appointed state coordinator of the Women's National Officials Rating Committee.

Dr. McCall will serve as liaison officer between the National Committee of W.N.R.O.C. and local boards of Alabama and will also coordinate the work of local boards and serve as consultant in sports to high schools and colleges.

The W.N.O.R.C. represents 127 local boards of women officials in forty-four states and the District of Columbia.

Dr. Vickery Is Attending AAUW Meeting in Denver

Dr. Katherine Vickery, head of the Alabama College Psychology Department, is attending this week in Denver, Colorado, a meeting of the National Committee on Standards and Recognition of Colleges and Universities of the American Association of University Women.

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New Members Assigned Posts By Rec Board

The old and new officers of the Recreation Board have elected new board members for the year 1954-55.

Old members elected to hold different posts are Dean Drake, general counselor; Jo Fuller volleyball counselor; Vera Stevens, step singing; and Marie Zannis, publicity.

Roberta Dobbs was again chosen to organize the swimming tournament.

Among new members Martha Ann Cox, music, will work with the step singing chairman, and Mary Louise Rice and Sue Henderson will be artists.

Dora Duncan and Anita Ray will be archery and badminton counselors, respectively.

Two students who are new to the campus this year, Nancy Rigell and Sandy Sandlin, will hold counselor positions. Nancy will organize the basketball meet and Sandy, the spring softball tourney.

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House Parties, Trips Fill Gala Spring Vacations

Since the hubub and excitement over spring elections have died down to some extent, a new topic of conversation is evident on campus — spring holidays, no less.

From the many buzzings and mumblings and snatches of conversations, it seems that A.C. girls have been looking forward to this break in school work for many months.

Plans have already been made for Florida houseparties, out-of-state trips, work on term papers

(did we say "vacation"?), family reunions, and many other events to get the mind off studies for a short while.

Many students intend to do nothing but loaf, which seems to be a good idea. However, this loafing spell could get to be a habit!

At any rate, it will be a long time after holidays are over before talk about vacation happenings ceases.

Six and a half more days and we'll be "going home . . ."

Baxter To Speak At Services Here

Opening services will be held in the new Montevallo Church of Christ, April 13, 14, and 15 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Barrett Batsell Baxter, Professor of Speech, David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., will be the speaker.

Dr. Baxter received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Southern California and is now president of the Southern Speech Association.

All students and faculty are cordially invited to the services.

Formal Banquet Of P. E. Club Held Last Night

The Physical Education Club had its annual formal banquet last night in Anna Irvin Hall. Frederick P. Cameron, Director of Physical Education at Indian Springs School, Helena, spoke on "Start Where You Are."

He has held positions in Ohio and New York, as well as with the Navy in the European Affairs Division in Germany and at Miami University.

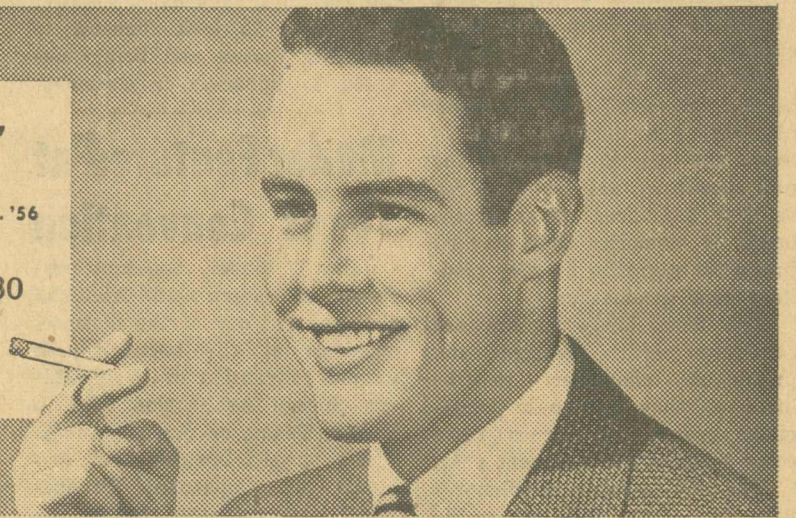
Members of the faculty and administration were guests of the sixty club members.

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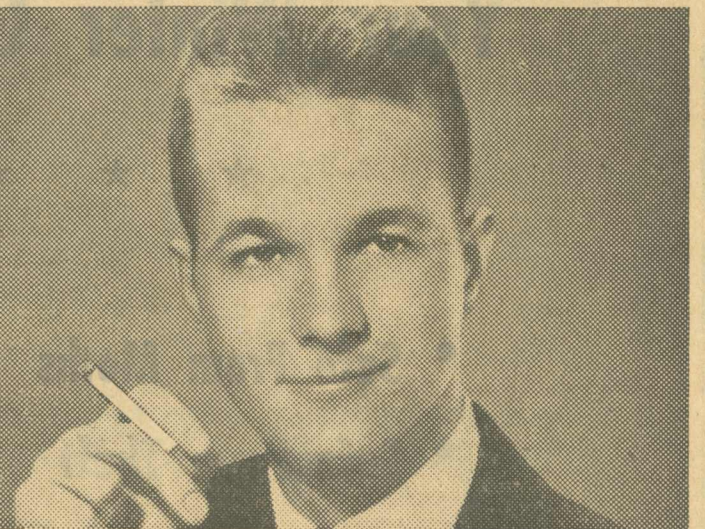
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"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XXXI

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA., MAY 7, 1954

NUMBER 13

Junior Ku Klux
Klanners
Hunt Crook

Juniors Become SPAHC's

TOWER TALKS

This Tower's eyes are really bugging out today at the sight of those Siphonatera Pulex Ancylus Horridus Coccyzus hobbling around the campus. These Juniors go through a lot to get those sacred robes—but everyone of them feel that it's worth it.

The Seniors did a clever job of planning and the Juniors are playing thier roles to the hilt. I'm proud of the way in which the hazing is given and received.

* * *

Spring brings more than the pretty flowers, it seems. Students get all

varietys of original and odd ideas. The pick of the crop was a formal tea given in Wyline Thomas's room last week. The soiree featured Marjorie Peregoy, who assumed the title of Queen Elizabeth I; Gerry Dunning came as Madame Pompadore; and Mary Downey was transformed into Empress Eugenie. Jewell Turberville was transfigured into Nell Gwynn, and the hostess was none other than Madame DuBarry.

Wyline's lovely room was decorated with roses and bridal wreath, and candlelight gave the room a soft warmth. To top it all, at the "tea" they enjoyed red wine (grape juice)!

* * *

Speaking of teas, I am reminded of last spring when a number of the girls here on campus really held an afternoon tea every Sunday as a regular week-end event. Each Sunday a different hostess entertained. It was a nice custom, and one worthy of being revived.

* * *

The amount and variety of products of all kinds available for student consumption in the supply store has consistently improved, and I have faith that it will continue to do so. The flowers there the year round help make the pleasant atmosphere that prevails.

Congratulations to Mrs. Hood, and thanks for making the tea house the place all the girls enjoy so much.

* * *

Minnie Lee Barker, official recorder for the court, notes all court proceedings while they are in progress and later types all of these into an official copy to be kept on record. It is a hard job, and I have overheard court members rightfully praise her.



Shown in Crook Convocation garb are, left to right, Mignonne Skelton, Dorothy Clark, and Grace Jones.

Citizenship Day Speaker Will Be Montgomery Editor

Alabama College's annual Citizenship Day will be held for the tenth year Tuesday, May 11, when seniors are honored with a faculty banquet after a special citizenship convocation. Charles Dobbins, editor of the *Montgomery Examiner* and one-time Director of Public Relations at Alabama College, will be guest speaker for the occasion.

Citizenship Day was first established in 1944 at the suggestion of Ann Boyd, then senior class president. It is observed each year in an effort to in-

crease student awareness of the duties involved in citizenship of the United States.

Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the Social Science Division, is custodian of Citizenship Day proceedings.

Traditionally the program is presented much the same each year, with only minor variations. After the academic procession of faculty and seniors, the National Anthem is sung to open the program.

Sue Dobbins, senior class president, will lead the pledge of allegiance to the American flag, and Georgie Gingles, retiring president of the YWCA, will lead the invocation.

Miss Bernice Finger, senior class advisor, will present members of the class to take the citizenship oath after Dobbins' address.

This year the Alabama College Glee Club will present two songs in the program.

Final event of Citizenship Day observations will be the formal dinner given by the faculty in honor of the seniors and the speaker. This dinner will be held Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. in Anna Irvin Hall.

Twenty-Eighth Crook Week Takes Over Campus Today

Alabama College Juniors are now in the second day of the school's twenty-eighth Crook Week. It officially began last night with Crook Convocation in Palmer.

The Juniors arrived dressed as Ku Klux Klanners and left to become Siphonatera Pulex Ancylus Horridus Coccyzus—a combination flea, snake and coo-coo bird.

SPAHC characteristics include brilliantly plumaged tails which wag at the sight of a Senior; large teeth visible at all times; one flea at the base of a feather atop an otherwise bald head; and fleas covering all exposed parts of the body.

Activities outlined for the Juniors began last night with an opera and drama presented from the stage of Reynolds. The opera was "Der Fieldhouze and/or Tanks for the By and Large Memories." After the drama the Anatomy Awards for 1954 were presented. Following this was a visit to the Coo-coo Club on Tut Terrace. It featured food, a floor-show and announcement of the "Ten Best Feathered."

This morning the SPAHC transformed Tut Green into a winter wonderland complete with a miniature sleigh and eight tiny Coo-Coo birds. They sang Christmas carols at breakfast in keeping with the season. At noon today they will display their toys in "Toyland" on the Green.

A political rally will be held after lunch followed by a mock atomic attack on Comer this afternoon. The Juniors will man a bucket brigade to put out the fire. At 5 o'clock there will be speech recital and at 6:30 preparations for the "Ice Capades of 1954" to be held at 7 o'clock will begin.

Saturday morning Tut's winter wonderland will be turned into "Golf Chores by the Sea," a beach resort. There will be a "Miss Arctic" contest in which the entrants will wear blankets instead of bathing suits due to the coolness of the weather. Immediately after that will be the 3-D production of "Heaven and Low Water" which takes place on a submarine. In order to achieve the 3-D effect, three people will portray each character.

After the Crook has been found there will be Crook Court at 12 midnight in Palmer. This will be held to determine whether or not the Juniors are ready for Seniordom. At its conclusion each will receive an academic cap and gown from her senior.

Prefacing Crook Week activities was the annual Junior-Senior Banquet Wednesday night in Anna Irvin Hall. The banquet had a "Showboat" theme and featured a production entitled

Station Manager Tells New WRSD Board Members

Johnnie Roe, station manager, has announced the 1954-55 radio board members for WRSD. Sara Davis will be program director and Madge Mullins commercial manager.

Filling the position of chief engineer will be Trudie Kiese-wetter and Ruby Nell Peel will have the top announcer's spot.

Traffic editor will be Jean Bugg and Margaret Bennet will be world news editor.

Joyce Hill is in charge of promotion and Sylvia Weaver will have the job of special events editor.

Continuity editor is Kitty La Sosa and Wiladele Nixon and Nell Ruth Freeman are music librarians.

"Who's Foiling Whom?" or "The Crooked Path into the Cold Cruel World." This was an old-fashioned melodrama.

Crook Week is the period of hazing held each year to establish the Juniors' worthiness of entering Seniordom. It began in 1926 with an enactment by the Student Senate.

The Crook, forty-four inches long, is made of cherry wood and has on it a plaque bearing the inscription: "In 1926 Miss Hattie Lyman, president of the senior class, conceived the idea of hiding the Crook. This has become symbolic and traditional with the students."

Seniors Plan Trip To Florida Coast

Approximately seventy-five seniors will leave the campus Friday, May 14, about 6:00 a.m., for a week-end of swimming and sunbathing at Panama City, Florida. They will be staying at the Edgewater Gulf Beach Apartments.

Going in private cars, they will be accompanied by Dean Iva Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barclay, and Putnam Porter.

This group will leave Florida around 3:00 p.m. Sunday, May 16, and expects to arrive in Montevallo around 9:00 p.m.

A Fine Tradition

Alabama College is a college of many fine traditions, and Crook Week is one of its most popular.

Whether consciously realized or not, its popularity is greatly due to the class spirit which it is highly influential in stimulating.

Of course it signifies the culmination of three years spent in college, and the beginning of seniority. However, instead of being considered an end, as in this sense, it should be considered a means by which many worthwhile ends are accomplished.

Besides helping develop class spirit, the fact that it exists makes the customary junior-senior relationships necessary and possible.

This custom of each person choosing her junior is desirable because it fosters many friendships between members of different classes. Were it not for Crook Week, it is doubtful that so many in each class should know so many in the classes immediately below and above them.

Then, upon looking at how this affects the student body as a whole, it is realized that Crook Week itself has helped make possible, to a great extent, the well-used phrase, "Everyone here knows everyone else."

The fine spirit in which the hazing is administered and received is an example of the good sportsmanship exhibited on this campus. Obviously, there is more to Crook Week than just the fun. The long-range, wide-spread, praise-deserving values are there, too, and Alabama College students are fortunate that they are.

Sober Up Now!

Recent proceedings have brought the seriousness of needful rules and the necessity for their observance harshly to reality for some.

These people, and others who have vicariously lived through their experience, have learned that student government is powerful, not lacking in capable bodies with which to enforce rules and penalize the breaking of them.

Let this sober the minds and actions of those who would flaunt necessary regulations and then laugh at the student government's judiciary bodies.

Your Opinion, Please . . .

If you have a gripe, the place for it is here in your *Alabamian*. The official voice of the students, this newspaper stands ready to air your views. It is the policy of this paper to aim for a helpful position in student government—and, most of all, it wants to help you.

But it is not possible for a paper to discuss student opinions if there are none expressed. The only way this can be achieved is through your support of our "Letters to the Editor" column. It's not just a space filler; it's your own views—and they are important.

The idea of expounding your views is so that they will reach the ears of the people that need to hear them. Why not do it the easy way? Send us your letters but obey the standards set for them:

1. Letters must be signed.
2. Anything obviously false or deliberately misrepresentative will not be published.

FUTURE FEATURES

Saturday, May 7	Friday, May 14
Crook Week Activities	Senior Week Begins.
Sunday, May 9	Sunday, May 16
Advanced Voice Students Recital.	Phi Alpha Mu Recital.
Tuesday, May 11	Thursday-Tuesday, May 20-25
Citizenship Day.	Senior Exams
	Friday, May 21
	Alabamian Commencement Issue.

The ALABAMIAN

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ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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CHURCH CHIMES

The state convention of Canterbury Clubs will meet on the Alabama College campus this week-end. Delegates from all the colleges in the state will attend.

Speaker during the convention, which will close Sunday morning, will be Dr. F. E. Lund.

A number of activities have been planned for the delegates including a Saturday night camp house party.

Nell Ruth Freeman is president of the Alabama College Canterbury Club, Episcopal student organization.

* * *

Dot Floyd, local president, and Lora Lee Poore, executive council member and state officer, will attend a state Baptist Student Union convention in Montgomery this week-end.

The purpose of the two-day conference will be to set up plans for Baptist student work for the school year 1954-55.

* * *

Westminster Fellowship entertained at its annual silver tea at the Forbes House Sunday.

The proceeds from the tea will be used to redecorate the study at the Forbes House.

The Reverend David Hewell will be the new minister of the Montevallo Presbyterian church. His ministry will begin the latter part of this month.

* * *

Fifty state Methodist Youth Foundation members met for the state convention held here last Friday.

After business meetings they attended a banquet held in Anna Irvin Hall and later installed new Pi Tau Chi members. Pi Tau Chi is a Methodist honorary fraternity which recognizes outstanding Christian leadership on college campuses.

Newly installed Alabam College students are: Minnie Lee Barker, Lazelle Whitten, Dolly Brumfield, Ann Havens, Ruby Nell Peel, Jean Bugg, Helen

Suffer From Slumberitis? Guaranteed Cures Offered

Possibly you, like the other 450 or so students at A.C., occasionally find yourself dozing through that dreadful 1:30 class. It seems that spring sunshine, the drowsy hum of bees, and whatnot, wickedly lure students from exciting adventures in mental hygiene or "roots of contemporary civilization" into dreamland.

Now and then a student womanfully gives up the struggle and sleeps unabashed. That is she sleeps until the good neighbor thoughtfully punches her in the ribs; or the prof, ignoring the wisdom of the body, rudely demands the glassy-eyed one's attention. Usually this is obtained by a decidedly sarcastic, necessarily loud voice saying, "And now, Miss....., tell us what you think."

Of course, thoughts are frequently absent or considerably jumbled. And, since thinking, to a small extent, helps to determine one's mark, the acuter student seeks some way to maintain wakefulness. After a considerable bit of research, here is a report to you on the methods of the wide-awakes.

The first method, included only out of respect to the facul-

SPAHC's Appear on Campus; Search for Stick Goes On

A culprit on the loose—the sacred stick of cherry wood—has disappeared from Tut Lobby.

And with it has disappeared the identity of the Juniors. They are no longer people but mere Siphonatera Purlax Ancylor Horridus Coccyzus.

It's Crook Week—that time when Seniors gloatingly set about the task of putting the lowly Juniors through a few days of misery and mad-frantic search as a prelude to seniority. And what do the poor Juniors do then? Just take it with a grin and bear it in anticipation of revenging days next year.

Writhing in their flea-covered misery, the blots on campus society (for a while anyhow) plaintively query "Oh where, oh where has the Crook been hidden?" No reply save a smirk. And—if the Most Honorables can help it—no time to look for it.

In addition to such "household tasks" and "community projects" as the high and mighty ones deem necessary, there is the small matter of today's classes. Some of the strangest creatures do attend! And really nobody's too interested in learning the wherefores of being a teacher or about conflict and frustration.

These SPAHC's have enough frustrations of their own. The optimistic thing looks ahead to the time when she does just this

Hardwick, Pat Price, Sara Jeanne Thompson, Sarah Ponder, Annie Carolyn Waite, and Marinell Watford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lawler and Mrs. Gladys Holcomb, all from Montevallo, were also installed.

Officers of the local chapter for 1954-55 are: Ann Havens, president; Sara Jeanne Thompson, vice president; Jean Mills, secretary; and Sarah Wilbanks, treasurer.

Hardwick, Pat Price, Sara Jeanne Thompson, Sarah Ponder, Annie Carolyn Waite, and Marinell Watford.

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last little service—then she can look. Of course the last one never is. The pessimistic soul (if there is a soul beneath such a be-fleeced exterior) predicts the worst—no time at all to search. It's usually true.

And they still haven't found the crook.

But when they do! It won't be "Glory! Glory! I'm a Junior" and "Most Honorable Senior Jane Doe, whose graceful tiny feet my slimy lips are not worthy of touching, I, Most Lowly Junior Mary Seum, request permission to say a few words" anymore.

Bells will ring, begrimed creatures will shout and the whole campus will all turn out—to gather beneath Tut balcony. There she'll be—defender of the faith (that Juniors are always tops), guardian of the sacred stick, and even a little less contemptible in Senior eyes.

And, tonight or tomorrow night, when the clock calls the witching hour, Palmer's great organ will begin to roar that song and black-robed creatures will escort the now-not-so-cocky Juniors to their last judgment.

There'll be wails and gnashing of fingernails and scared freshmen and sophomores will cower in corners. But nothing can completely daunt those Juniors. They have found the Crook!

At last Senior president-elect Marion will have proved her class not guilty and there'll be the glorious moment when those black robes change backs and the Lowliest Ones have attained the heights. Seniors, indeed!

CLUB NOTES

Kappa Mu Epsilon

New officers of the mathematics honorary, Kappa Mu Epsilon, were elected recently. Joyce Hill was chosen president, and Joyce Kane will serve as vice-president. Ann Havens is secretary with Ann Stroud as treasurer.

* * *

Dietetic Club

The 1954-55 leaders of the Dietetics Club were formally installed at a party held in Bloch Hall. The club gave the party honoring the out-going senior members.

June Tramel is the new president, Julia Whittlesley vice president, and Vivian Welk secretary-Treasurer.

* * *

Ivol Spafford Club

The Ivol Spafford Club, home economics organization, elected state and club officers for 1954-55 at a meeting in Bloch on April 27.

Harriet Hubbard will serve as state president, and Jean Buggs as state secretary. The state meetings of the club will be held on this campus next year.

Club officers are: Doris Mayfield, president; Ida Jo Harrison, vice president; Kay Bryant, secretary; Billie Ann Chism, treasurer; Gloria Robertson, publicity chairman; Janice Jordan, parliamentarian; and Monette Strickland, reporter.

Concert Series Plans Revealed

The 1954-55 Concert and Lecture Series will feature five renowned attractions, according to Putnam Porter, chairman of the Series committee.

Opening the season will be the Harriet Ann Gray Dance Company, which is scheduled to appear October 27. Following that will be the pre-Thanksgiving concert featuring the Vienna Academy Chorus on November 16.

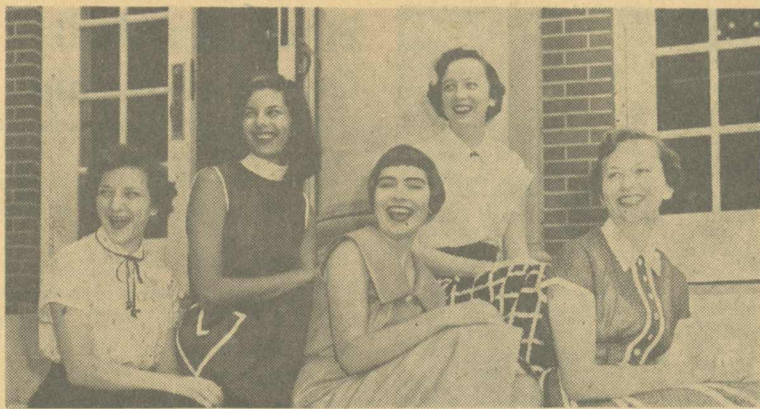
Scheduled for a return engagement is Gary Graffman who will appear March 3. The young concert-pianist played in the 1952-53 Series.

Freshmen Top Tut Seniors In Softball

The Spring Softball Tournament wound up last week with the final championship game played between West Main and Tutwiler, West Main winning.

The entire tournament consisted of a round-robin series for practice and a single elimination tournament for the pennant.

An All-Star team was selected from all five of the original teams. A game between the All-Stars and the West Main champions was played last Tuesday. The All-Star players are: Scottie Newton, Rosemary Miller, Janice Parks, and Ann Palmer, West Main; Betty Redden, Barbara Baker, Gail Evans, and Dot Smith from East Main; Barbara Bradford and Joyce Larrison from Hanson; B. Z. Douthit, Bobbie Lou Gillespie, Joyce Hill, Nancy Ridgell, and Sandy Sandlen from Ramsay; and Bettie White, Mary Frances Palmer, Sue Dobbins, and Dolly Brumfield representing Tutwiler.



SGA Executive Council members who will attend the Montgomery convention are, left to right, front row: Marie Zannis, Chita Hodges, Mary Gillam; back row: Vera Stevens, Mary Frances Tipton; not pictured: Judy Williams.

SGA Officers Attend State Meet Today

Alabama College will be represented by six executive council members at the Alabama Student Government Conference which begins today in Montgomery.

Mary Frances Tipton, Judy Williams, Chita Hodges, Vera Stevens, Mary Gillam and Marie Zannis will attend the convention.

Representatives from all Alabama colleges and the University will be present.

Purpose of the conference is to discuss and formulate new ideas on the improvement of student government and to acquaint conference representatives with their roles in fostering this improvement.

Among the topics that will be discussed are "Student Apathy—What to Do About It," and "The Newspaper's Voice in Student Government."

The last meeting will adjourn tomorrow afternoon.

White For Every Outfit This Season's Top Color

White to flatter a suntan! White to offset shimmering dark hair! White to enhance golden hair! White to make a background for a burnished flame of red hair! White for everyone.

With the advent of beach trips and stay-at-home sojourns in the sun white has become this season's color. Designers have employed it in every type of clothes. Sometimes it's combined with the bright new colors, but more often there is the dramatic effect of stark white.

One designer features a stunning sheath of pure white linen. The strapless bodice and wallpaper waist set off tanned shoulders for an evening of dancing and dining. For less dressy occasions there is a token jacket coated with lace. The just-above-the-bracelet sleeves and tiny rounded collar are two of fashion's latest touches.

Seeking to add local color, another creator uses shocking splashes of brilliant turquoise.

To a simple starched white shirtwaist—made to be worn back to front—he adds a flashy belt, the shortest of short matching gloves and a huge bracelet. Dangling from beneath a new short hair cut is a pair of clamoring-for-attention earrings that repeat the sharp turquoise accent.

Still another popular use for white is the cover-up. It's a coat of cotton serge lined in yellow and white checked gingham and worn over a yellow and white checked gingham dress. Only bright yellow accessories are allowed here. And, to further imitate the daisy, it's definitely good to wear crisp daisies at your ears.

In the world of sun and fun white still leads the fashion parade. Nothing is more complimentary to a golden tan than one of the sleek white bathing suits that will be so popular on the beach this summer. One of the smoothest is of bengaline Lastex with sharp accents on black on the hip pockets and cuffing the sweetheart neckline.

Two Music Groups To Give Recitals

Two group music recitals will be given in Calkins Auditorium before the close of the school term.

Sponsored by Miss Honor Winer, a recital of selected voice students will be presented on Sunday, May 9.

On May 16, Phi Alpha Mu honorary music fraternity will give a program of American music, vocal and instrumental.

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Water Color Group Elects Kennedy State President

Miss Dawn Kennedy, art department head, is new president of the Water Color Society of Alabama. She was elected during the meeting held at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn. The Society is sponsored locally by the Alabama Water Color Painters, but is national in organization.

National vice president of Kappa Pi, honorary art fraternity, Miss Kennedy is also president of the Department of Art Education for the Alabama Education Association. She has just completed a term as president of the Birmingham Art Association.

At the convention works in water colors by Alabama Col-



MISS DAWN KENNEDY
Elected Head of Alabama
Water Color Society

lege art students were exhibited. These students are Marjorie Perego, Joyce Williams, Frances Payne, Billie Sue Burgess, Mary Ruth Hardigree, Sue Howe, Shirley Traylor, Phyllis Jones and Sydnie Riggs.

Ethel Marshall Gets Fellowship

Miss Ethel Marshall, assistant professor of history, has been awarded a \$1200 fellowship to study for nine months at the University of Florida.

Granted by the University of Florida, the fellowship enables her to study under A. Curtis Wilgus, director of the Inter-American School and an outstanding authority in the Latin American history field.

Miss Marshall will begin her leave of absence next year and will study in the Inter-American School history, geography, and economics, with emphasis on Latin American history.

Council Prexy Will Be Thompson

Next year's Religious Council will be headed by Sara Jeanne Thompson as president. Assisting her will be Dean Drake as vice-president and Miriam Oglesby as secretary.

The Religious Council is the coordinating group of all campus religious activities. The group plans the annual Religious Emphasis Week.

Presidents of local church student organizations belong to the council. Dot Floyd is Baptist Student Union president, Ann Havens heads the Methodist Youth Foundation, June Lee

presides over Westminster Fellowship, and Nell Ruth Freeman is president of the Canterbury Club.

In addition, each church group elects a person to represent it on the council.

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The Alabamian

"... IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA"

VOLUME XXXI

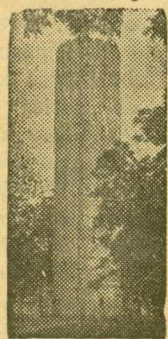
ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA., MAY 21, 1954

NUMBER 14

GOOD
LUCK,
SENIORS

TOWER TALKS

Just another week and my class of 1954 will tell me "au revoir." I'm glad that means "until I see you again" because they'll be back. I'll miss the sound of their hurrying feet rushing to the high school for a bout of practice teaching and the clatter of their dressed-up heels on concert nights in Palmer. But I'll hear those same feet when they come back as alumnae. Thank you, Seniors, for being yourselves.



It's good to see the library open every Sunday afternoon. Quite a few people take advantage of the extra hours each week. I'm sure they have been coming in handy at the end of the semester especially.

There surely are a lot of people planning next year's activities; if you should notice, there are quite a few organizations that do the greatest part of their planning (and in detail) in the spring instead of the fall. Considering all the plans to be made, exams to be studied for (and tennis courts, swimming pools and wide open spaces calling), I'm certain no one is suffering from boredom.

The seniors seem to have initiated a popular idea in their Florida trip. Have overheard other girls hoping their whole classes will make a trip to the coast at once. And the sun-burned faces only popularize the idea.

Of course it's almost time for going home! How could I ever forget it when I see my girls going laden with all sizes and sorts of packing boxes—loot from raids on downtown store-rooms. I wonder sometimes what they'll ever put in them—then when I see one of the headed-for-home cars, I just wonder why they didn't get more boxes. Such collectors my girls are!

Wondered why all the recent frustration and confusion in the usually serene library until I found out that the telephone number had been changed. The library has acquired Bloch Hall's old number and you can guess what that leads to. Seems Bloch's new number is 4011. Read and heed!

Another sure sign that this school year is on its way out is the arrival of exam week. I expect my old eyes will see many a midnight lamp burning before the last test is written. Surprising as it may seem at this point, everyone will probably survive the ordeal.

Graduation To Be May 31



FIVE SENIORS who will receive diplomas May 31 are pictured on the steps of Palmer Auditorium. Left to right: Bobbie Lou Windle, Mary Faith Adams, June Summerlin, Emily McGowan and Lamont Wyatt.

Dean Hottel To Be Speaker

Alabama College will hold its fifty-eighth annual commencement exercises at 11 o'clock Monday morning, May 31, in Palmer Auditorium.

Speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. Althea K. Hottel. She is Dean of Women at the University of Pennsylvania. Listed among her affiliations are membership in NEA, AAUW, AAUP, the Academy of Political and Social Science, Phi Beta Kappa, and Mortar Board.

Delivering the Baccalaureate address Sunday morning will be Dr. Eugene Peacock. Dr. Peacock is pastor of the St. Francis Street Methodist Church, Mobile. He was Religious Emphasis Week speaker here in 1948 and addressed the student body this year during Honor Week.

Commencement week-end activities will begin Saturday morning with the Senior Breakfast. It will be in Anna Irvin Hall at 9 o'clock, May 29. Alumnae, Trustees, and Staff of the College will also attend. Speaker on this occasion will be Mrs. L. S. Moore. She will talk on "After College—What?"

Saturday night seniors will attend a reception in Main Hall at 8 p.m. The Alabama College Chorale will provide music for the occasion.

The President's garden party will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at Flowerhill Sunday afternoon, May 30.

Some 119 seniors will receive degrees this year. Thirty-five Bachelor of Arts degrees will be conferred, seventy-one Bachelor of Science degrees, twelve Bachelor of Music Education degrees, and one Bachelor of Music degree.

Putnam Porter Receives Fulbright Aid For Pipe Organ Study in Germany

Putnam Porter, assistant professor of music and college organist, has received a Fulbright Foreign Study Grant for the year 1954-55.

He will study pipe organ at the Academy of Music, Detmold, Germany.

Porter has been featured on the college-sponsored weekly statewide broadcasts of "Music From Montevallo." In 1953 the broadcasts were carried by the Voice of America in Europe and the Near East, and in Egypt by the Egyptian State Broadcasting Network.

A native of Chattanooga, Tennessee, Porter is a graduate of the Baylor School and holds degrees from the University of Chattanooga and Northwestern University. In addition, he has studied at the Juillard School of Music and Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music, New York City.

In 1951 he made a summer tour of Europe visiting towns and cities made famous in musical history, and for the past two summers has served as organist at Chicago's Fourth Presbyterian Church.

At Alabama College he is president of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, professional music fraternity; has served as president of the Faculty Club, chairman of the Concert and Lecture Series, and senior class adviser.

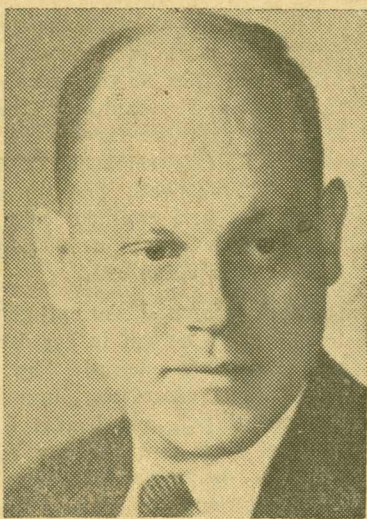
Porter began teaching here in 1949.

Alabamian Wins NSPA First Class

The Alabamian has received a first class (excellent) rating from the National Scholastic Press Association.

This is the third consecutive year that NSPA has named the Alabamian first class.

Editors for the last three years were Pat Seymour, 1951-52; Betty Garrett Gammon, 1952-53; and Barbara Williamson, 1953-54.



PUTNAM PORTER

Alumnae Bulletin Article Receives Commendation

An article by Dr. Katherine Vickery in the Alabama College Alumnae Magazine has received national recognition.

The Director of Women's Activities for the American Alumni Council News stated that the article "Who Makes Up Your Mind?" met the need for "a wider view and appealing to the general reading public" as well as to a college's alumnae. The News has been carrying one and a half year's analysis of alumnae magazines.

Among the thirteen other magazines listed as filling this need were Bryn Mawr, Gaucher, Radcliffe, Sweetbriar, Stephens, Wellesley, and Sarah Lawrence.

Winners Revealed in Fifth Annual Honors Scholarship Competition

Winners of Alabama College's fifth annual Honors Scholarship competition and Edythe Saylor Memorial scholarships in physical education have been announced.

Selected on the basis of competitive examinations, the four top winners of the scholastic awards will receive scholarships valued at \$6,500. Winners of the physical education scholarships will receive one-year expenses.

Having won full - expense scholarships, Mary Elizabeth Stewart of Perry County High School, Marion, and Patricia Jones of Parrish High School, Selma, will be able to renew these for three additional years if they maintain superior scholastic ability and commendable citizenship.

Winning half expense scholarships are Lillie Virginia Fuller of Phillips High School in Birmingham, and Norma Sherry Rabren, Red Level High School,

Red Level. These awards will be renewable.

The four winners plan to enter Alabama College in September. Mary Elizabeth will major in biology, and Patricia will take her degree in the social sciences. Virginia plans to major in history, and Norma in secretarial science.

Four winners of the Edythe Saylor Memorial Scholarships are Jeanette Stalcup, Shades Valley High School, Birmingham; Bonnie Ruth Strickland, Woodlawn High School, Birmingham; Mary Ann Petters, Lanett High School, Lanett; and Mary Ann Fisher, Suwanee High School, Live Oak, Florida.

These awards, given each year to entering freshmen students, are made available by the late Miss Edythe Saylor, a staff member of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation from 1928 to 1951.

To The Seniors . . .

It will soon be time for another class to bid farewell to Alabama College as students and assume the roles of alumnae.

Though it's common knowledge that no seniors ever left another school like this one, perhaps it should be called to attention that no seniors like these ever left Alabama College.

It's been a long time since you were the getting-acquainted, party-giving freshmen, or the sophomores who did the Skit Night take-off on the faculty teas. Remember the water-war you declared on the juniors that year?

But your horn-bleating pre-Crook Week days as juniors don't seem so long ago, and the sophomores and juniors remember with glee last year's Crook Court where *you* were the lowlies.

Being normal, when the time came for you to first don the caps and gowns last spring you may have felt like you didn't exactly belong inside them—the odd feeling still lingered at the beginning of the fall term.

But then, to the rest of the campus, you were The Seniors, and nobody questioned your status—that would have been a little hard to do after blood-shot eyes had watched for you night after night and ears listened until they rang with the death march chant even though it hadn't actually been heard in two months.

You endeared yourselves to the "lowlies" many times, but when drum beats were heard instead of tiptoes, or freshmen were marched on first instead of expectant juniors, exasperation was the word.

You divided yourselves into Gold and Purple for the last time and lunged into the four-week whirl—and your last College Night taught you, and everybody else, quite a few things—it always does.

After College Night you Seniors alternately cluttered Tutwiler halls while the painters prettied up the "domicile", then the Most Honorable Seniors "shelled out" for the floor waxings.

As a class throughout the year in many activities, you proved yourselves worthy of retaining the title of Senior, and the term "my Senior" came to have a more special meaning as Crook Week neared.

While the freshmen and sophomores watched with interest, the juniors began their bid for seniordom. You watched, and commented, and retaliated in true Class of 1954 fashion—and spurred the juniors to pull another stunt just because you had the spirit you did—something you seniors retained this last year (how could you lose it after the other three?) along with the added haughty dignity which by then had reached sheer perfection.

(Of course, there are always cases when even seniors were made to laugh—those were the times, the end toward which every underclassman strives.)

Crook Week was what you meant it to be—though tiring, it was great fun.

The quiet moments after Crook Court when you gave your caps and gowns to your juniors—the remembrance of those won't leave soon. And the "AAUW's" welcome to the new seniors in Tutwiler that night! Such antics and speeches!

Many things, and quite a variety, of course, pass through each person's mind when "Senior" is said.

But everyone agrees you have been original while upholding tradition and stern on the outside during marches, but really amused or sympathetic. And you've been busy but had time for fun, and concerned about your jobs but made that the biggest joke of all.

But you must be considered as individuals too. There have been attained some of the most praise-worthy scholastic records; there has been revealed remarkable versatility and talent, both in extra-curricular activities here, and in experiences in your major field.

But you'll probably be best remembered as a good-natured bunch who love fun and have a million ways to provide and enjoy it.

No one would want to end this salute with a "sad, fond farewell," let it end with the thought that when you leave there will rather be—"So long—it's been real."

FUTURE FEATURES

Saturday, May 29—

Senior Breakfast, Anna Irvin Hall, 9 a.m.

Senior Reception, Main Hall, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 30—

Baccalaureate Sermon, 11 a.m., Palmer Auditorium. Dr. Eu-

gene Peacock, speaker

President's Garden Party at Flowerhill, 5 to 7 p.m.

Monday, May 31—

Commencement Exercises, 11 a.m., Palmer Auditorium. Mrs. Althea Hottel, speaker

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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CLUB NOTES

English Club

English Club officers for 1954-55 were elected at the club's last meeting. They are: Jan Howell, president; Anita Rosinski, vice-president; and Jo Coats, secretary-treasurer.

* * *

Sociology Club

Leading the Sociology Club in its activities next year will be Joyce Greathouse as president. Ruby Nell Peel will serve as vice-president, and Janice Stubb will be secretary - treasurer. Social chairmen are Shelah Saul and Miriam Oglesby. Mrs. Mary Whatley will continue to serve as faculty adviser for the club.

* * *

Secretarial Science Club

The Secretarial Science Club elected new officers at a recent meeting. Pat Price was chosen president; Jackie Sawyer, vice-president; Carol Bailey, secretary-treasurer. Christine Gilmer will serve as social chairman, and Annie Carolyn Waite will edit The Hub, the club newsletter. Mrs. Sara Morgan, adviser, recently held a reception for the club at her home.

Inauguration, Elections, Formals Make for Full Year

By Sara Taylor

A Gypsy Party, impressive inaugural ceremonies, the Dancy Lectures, College Theatre twenty-fifth anniversary, formal dances and dinners, College Night, Spring elections, Crook Week, and now Commencement! Such has been the past school year.

Welcoming the freshmen was a streamlined orientation program that included the Sis-Major-Sis-Minor gypsy party complete from dancers to a fortune teller.

Soon afterwards the Seniors officially received their caps and gowns at the fifty-seventh an-

Pi Delta Epsilon

Honorary fraternity of journalism, Pi Delta Epsilon, initiated six new members and installed officers recently.

The six are: Phyllis Jones, Floyce Johnson, Vera Stevens, Carolyn Kearley, Marie Zannis, and Barbara Baker Roberts.

Officers selected are: Marion Whelchel, president; Carolyn Kearley, vice - president; and Vera Stevens, secretary-treasurer.

(Continued on Page 3)

Optimistic, Pessimistic? Outlook Decides Exam Week

By Naomi Barrentine

Exam week can be a week of misery, or it can be a week of fun and relaxation. It all depends upon whether you are a pessimist or an optimist. As a dyed-in-the-wool pessimist, I find myself feeling extremely sorry for the cheery optimist as the fateful week rolls around.

The poor creatures seem certain they can do something about their fate, so they resolve to cram and maintain that tricky C average. Having been optimists all semester, they have let the work pile up so that a test in a two-hour course forces them to read a 700-page text book in short order.

Nothing daunted, the optimistic soul shuts herself in her dark cell, surrounds herself by a mountain of cigarettes, plugs in the coffee pot, and begins her torture. Next morning, her appearance denying even the two hours of sleep she allowed herself, she struggles to the eight o'clock test. Still maintaining

her optimism, the doomed one smiles bravely at the teacher and scribbles off a fair-sized book. Of course, she is not quite sure what the question was and even less sure of her answer, but she is very sure that her cramming must pay off. When she crawls from the testing room, she is a complete wreck and probably won't recover in time to go home for vacation. But she will spend a pleasant summer in the infirmary, telling Miss Tillman, "Optimism triumphs."

The pessimist looks forward to test week all semester as a time to loaf and enjoy the wonderful facilities of wonderful Alabama College. She has learned long ago that grades will be grades, so to hang with all the worry.

Having resolved to let her natural memory take care of the exam question, the pessimist has nothing to do at night save visit the Tea House, take in a show, and tumble into bed without a care. As for the days of testing time — they are pure

nual Founders Day. They immediately celebrated by having a wee - hours - of-the-morning fashion parade to Ramsay and Hanson.

On the heels of that was the impressive inauguration of Dr. F. E. Lund as seventh president of Alabama College, October 16 and 17. Beginning Friday night with a formal banquet and the Irene Jordan concert at Palmer Hall, the ceremonies continued with the actual investiture Saturday morning following a colorful academic procession of seniors, faculty, and representatives of colleges and universities all over America.

Proving the idea that Southern belles abound at Alabama College, Elite Night judges experienced some difficulties in selecting only six beauties for the feature section of the Montage. In addition, Sue Dobbins was named "Miss Alabama College" that night, and favorites and those named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" as well as the Senior Elite were revealed.

An innovation this year was the carry out of daytime fire drills in addition to the middle-of-the-night ones by Fire Marshall Jo Brantley. A second "innovation" was the arrival of Dr. Vorha Haffner to be college physician.

Opening the College Theatre's (Continued on Page 6)

SENIORS TO RESCUE WITH NEW PA SYSTEM

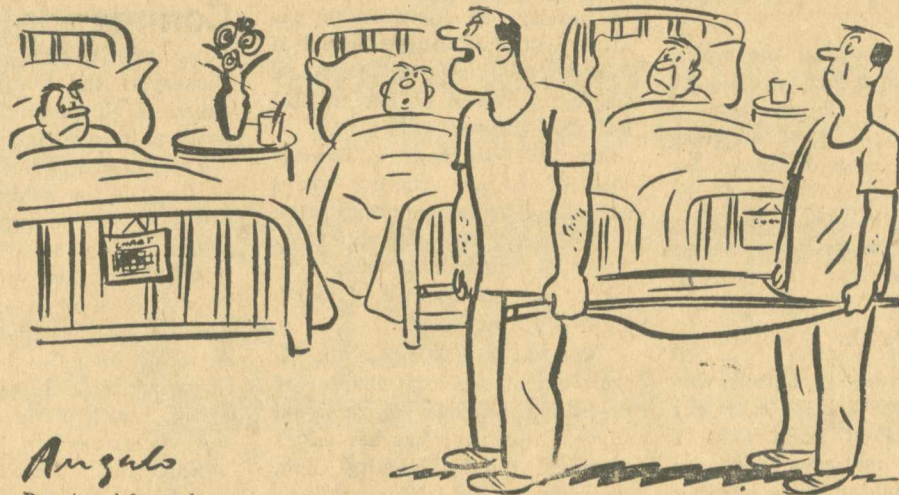
The senior class has done it again! This time they've left to the college something that has been needed for a long time.

The subject under discussion is the new public address system in Anna Irvin Hall (the new dining room to the uninformed).

Composed of three speakers, one amplifier, and a microphone, the public address system is a definite asset to the college.

heaven! A measley two hours of writing, and a semester of classes is erased forever. The pessimist is always the first to walk out of a test, cheerily aware of the fact that she has a fifty-fifty chance and nothing else. She knows, too, that that is all the optimist has in spite of her burning the midnight cigarettes.

WARD 6



Angels

Reprinted from the March, 1948 issue of ESQUIRE.

"Which one of you guys kicked the bucket last night?"

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LEADING CAMPUS personalities recently tap ped into Lambda Sigma Pi: Left to right, first row, Betty Zane Douthit, Phyllis Jones, Mary Gillam. Second row, Harriet Hubbard, Marion Whelchel, Sallie Faulk.

Laughter and Tears Mingle In Memories of Seniorhood

A Senior

You ask, "How does it feel to be graduating?" Well, no doubt you have heard me say many times that if I could only get out of "this place" I would never ask for another miracle. For four years we have lived only with the thought that nothing would ever mean as much as marching down the aisle in Palmer to receive that long-awaited degree and leave the campus forever. Let me be the first to remind you that in exactly ten days we will march down that aisle for the last time.

We will be leaving memories that can never be surpassed . . . that can never fade . . . overnight parties at the camp house . . . the elevator in Tutwiler that never seemed to be in perfect operating condition . . . the many times that O. C. fussed at us for sweeping dust in the hall . . . the laughter of Crook Week . . . the pride and tears of Founder's Day . . . the heartaches of College Night, 1954, not because we won or lost, but because it was our

last . . . the "hen parties" that stretched far into the night, with coffee cups and overflowing ash trays on the floor . . . the "Music Appreciation" hours in the afternoon, spent listening to records collected from everyone on the hall . . . the first time we walked in the front door of Tutwiler and realized that we belonged there . . . Mama D . . . the first time we saw our names on a list with the abbreviation "Sr." beside them . . . the surprise parties given for and by us . . . waking up in the middle of the night to hear rain, only to discover that the Tower was up to its tricks again . . . sunbathing on the terrace . . . fishing in the lake . . . picnics at Davis Falls . . . and above all, the friends made, the confidences exchanged and a closeness that you wonder if you will ever find again. But everything must end, even the most enjoyable days of one's life. If those days have been spent at Alabama College, the sadness can never be too great, for such happiness elsewhere could never have been found.

Religious Council Announces '54-55 Representatives

Next year's Religious Council will include the president and one other member of each student religious organization.

Representatives who will serve for the 1954-1955 school year will be Carol Slaughter, Baptist Student Union; Pat Price, Wesley Foundation; Nancy Rigell, Westminster Fellowship; and Mildred Callen, Canterbury Club.

Sandra Weary is representative from the Lutheran Church and Barbara Bradford from the Church of Christ.

CLUB NOTES

(Continued from Page 2)

A. C. E.

The Association of Childhood Education announces 1954-1955 officers. Dorothy Clark as president will be assisted by Marinell Watford as first vice-president. This position puts Marinell in charge of publicity for the club. Second vice - president, Martha Sue Cobb, serves as social chairman; Janice Mount, third vice - president, is membership chairman; and Billie

Lambda Sigma 'Y' Reveals Inducts Six New Members

Six outstanding members of the incoming senior class were tapped recently into Lambda Sigma Pi.

The senior women's honorary fraternity recognized these campus leaders: Mary Gillam, president of the Student Government Association; Harriet Hubbard, president of YWCA; Sallie Faulk, chief justice of the court; Marion Whelchel, president of the class of 1955; and Betty Zane Douthit, president of the student senate, and Phyllis Jones, editor of the Montage.

Lucy Underwood, Bettie White Gale Little, Sue Dobbins, Alice Jane White, Joan Cull, Aurelia Morgan, and Barbara Williamson are Lambda Sigma members of the class of 1954.

'Y' Reveals New Staff For 54-55

YWCA cabinet for 1954-1955 will serve an altered program next year. Complete plans have not been announced.

The program committee will include Billie Luttrell, Grace Jones, and Bettie White.

Betty Jean Smith and Pat Price will head the devotional committee and Gloria Gantt will direct the Sis-Major-Sis-Minor activities. Sara Jeanne Thompson is Religious Council representative to the YWCA cabinet.

Barbara Bradford and Dora Duncan are social chairmen and WSSF chairmen, respectively.

Miss Harriet Taylor, professor of religion, will be adviser to the YWCA.

Have That "Far-Away" Look In Your Vacation Wardrobe

"Those far-away places with strange sounding names . . ."

They don't have to be any further away than the next town, but if you're going there, you'll want clothes with "that far-away look."

For traveling, why not wear a smart suit of beige ribbed cotton? Its sleek lines extend from shoulder to straight trim skirt. The jacket has short sleeves and a rounded collar with a saucy tie to give it that flair. A burlap (newest fashion favorite) duster in a contrasting color completes the ensemble—and also keeps you warm on cool nights.

Sightseeing is sure to be high on any vacationer's list. Wear one of the new shirt-tailers for your gadding and gaping. Choose a French-cuffed, long

sleeve model of tiny gingham checks with buttons showing off the tab in back, on the hip pockets, at the hemline. Or if you prefer the cooler variety, why not a sleeveless shirt-tailer, round - collared, tab-fronted and inverted-pleat backed?

Another dress for just looking pretty — which is, after all, a basic part of your vacation—is a dainty one of flower-sprigged cotton. To emphasize your tiny waist, ribbons of black band it closely above a full, full skirt. The plunging v-neck and back show off a vacation tan and provide a setting for summer jewelry.

Since it's summer, a bathing suit is a must. You can be a water nymph or even a sea sprite—take your pick. Nymphs this year are going in for the bloomer suits — preferably a lilac one with sea shell embroidery and flashes of white (Continued on Page 6)

lected next year from members of the freshman class.

* * *

Beta Beta Beta

Officers of Beta Beta Beta for 1954-55 were elected at the last meeting. Luvenia Tilley will be president; Meg Meadows, vice-president; Jeanie Brown, secretary - treasurer; and Anna Kuers, historian.

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GIFTS FOR
GRADUATION

Flashbacks Into 1953-1954



★ ★

Taking an "active" part in this year's Drives Week were Carol Cherry and Gloria Gantt. They yielded to their suppressed desires and climbed atop a library table in their blue jeans, shattering the serenity of the place with yells.

★ ★

"Heigh Ho, Loyal Golds," sang Leader Dolly Brumfield and Assistant Leader Bobbie Long while Leader Sue Dobbins and Assistant Georgie Gingles declared "Purple Side for Me," in this year's College Night. Golds presented "Double Dilemma" and the Purple Production was "It's A Fact."



Dr. Franze Edward Lunde was formally inaugurated as Alabama College's seventh president, October 17. Representatives from colleges over the nation attended the two-day festivities. Included in the program were a formal dinner, followed by Irene Jordan in concert, an academic procession and the investiture, followed by the inaugural address.



★

Returning to the campus this year was the Student Government Association formal dance. The affair, held in Bibb Graves Hall, December 5, had as its theme "Red Sails in the Sunset." Alice Jane White, S.G.A. president, holds the dress she wore when she opened the dance. Looking on are Mickey Barker, Gayle Houston, and Aurelia Morgan.

★



Shown above are only a few of the engagement rings that made their appearances on the campus during this year. Many of these have already led to weddings and a second ring on that finger.



Dr. Paul Bailey received this year's College Night dedication.



This year's Elite Night was dedicated to the night-time "guardian of the grounds, Mr. C. H. Adams.

Sports Topics About The Campus

Rec Association Has Plans For Your Free Time Next Year

By Roberta Dobbs

Through the eyes of the Recreation Association, all of you have a tentative recreation schedule for next year which would make the Olympians blink. You can't help finding something outside of the intellectual range to interest you, so take note and remember—the program is for you!

A little note may be needed here to say that the Recreation Board is composed of students fully capable of participating in the activities of which they are counselors. But they can't play these sports all by themselves. They need the support of the whole Recreation Association, which is composed of all the students here.

First on the list is vocal exercise for everyone. The old favorite, step singing, begins September 20, led by Vera Stevens.

September 20 is a big day for another reason, too. Jo Fuller will start volleying the first ball for intramural competition in preparation for the volleyball tournament. What dorm will have its flag over the field house first?

If you are unfamiliar with the field house facilities, then the last week of September is just for you. On one of those autumn afternoons there will be a sports day with supper outside after participating in any of your favorite activities, whether they be card games or softball.

A doubles tennis tournament is in preparation, by Ann Williams, for the last week of September and October. A singles tournament is planned for the Spring weather.

There always comes a time when the weather gets chilly and outside sports are discontinued for a while, but basketball keeps the sports program going. Nancy Rigel plans the basketball competition for those cold November and December days.

Some of you are probably still hunting that particular activity. "Variety is the spice of life," so maybe the old fashioned square dance just before Thanksgiving is your spice. For your dates too!

Seems funny to mention sports so far ahead of time, but pretty soon school weeks will be flying by again. To prove the point, and put a damper on you who are counting the days until school is out, it is approximately 120 days until school will begin again. Now it doesn't seem so bad to jump past the Christmas holidays to behold first, College Night, and then the other outside activities following it. Since people go back and forth to Palmer so much, the Recreation Board just couldn't ask anyone to journey down to the field house, but planned an interdorm tournament of table tennis.

The only place on the campus



PICTURED ON the College Lake displaying skills learned in the casting class are Susie Gissendanner and Mildred Jones. They are in a group of fourteen Alabama College people who recently joined the Dixie Bait and Fly Casting Association.

Gillespie Heads PE Club Officers For Next Year

New officers of the Physical Education Club were installed on Wednesday evening, May 12. Bobbie Lou Gillespie was chosen as president; Roberta Dobbs, vice-president; and Ann Palmer, secretary-treasurer. Barbara Baker will serve as publicity chairman, and Pat Woolley will act as social chairman.

not mentioned is the swimming pool. The annual swimming meet will again be held next Spring. Roberta Dobbs, swimming counselor, plans to have some more records broken; so if you can't swim, learn how, and enter the competition.

Sandy Sandlin opens up the last team sport with bats, balls and gloves. During March and April, all four dorms will be vying for the softball championship.

These are the tentative schedules, but all year long, on the lake and at the Camp House, on the golf course and tennis courts, there's a place for you to play.

Fourteen Anglers Join Dixie Bait, Fly Casting Club

Fourteen Alabama College people recently became affiliated with the Dixie Bait and Fly Casting Association. Members of the club are: Frances Bell, Jean Bugg, Donnis Cox, Janice Crenshaw, Sue Hentschel, Margaret Moore, Mildred Jones, Susie Gissendanner, Mary Williamson, Ann Mosley, Ozemma Green, Kay Bryant, Geneva Bryant and Jean McIntyre.

This club is the only casting association in the South and one of the few in the nation composed entirely of women.

Under the direction of Miss Miriam Collins, the members are already planning to enter a bait and fly casting tournament in Birmingham in July. They will enter the accuracy casting contests.

Establishment of the club grew out of the casting classes offered here for the past two semesters.

Representatives Attend Red Cross Lifeguard School

Saturday, May 8, four representatives from Alabama College attended a lifeguard course in Birmingham sponsored jointly by the Jefferson County American Red Cross and the Birmingham YMCA.

Gail Evans, Gayle Houston, Ann Williams, and Miss Margaret Locke, instructor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, took part in the all-day course designed especially for those planning summer lifeguard work.

Saturday morning was devoted to lectures on health and safety measures. This took place in the Birmingham Red Cross Building.

The class adjourned to nearby Camp Cosby for an afternoon of practical application of small craft safety, boating, equipment rescues and various other methods of lifesaving.

At the close of the one-day course, each participant received a lifeguard diploma, signifying that each is well instructed in the techniques of lifesaving.

PE Club Members Receive Awards

Junior and senior members of the Physical Education Club were presented with National and Intramural awards in basketball and volleyball. National basketball award winner was Gail Houston. Martha Fulton, Bobbie Lou Gillespie, and Nancy Rigel received the Intramural awards for basketball.

B. Z. Douthit, Martha Fulton, Bobbie Lou Gillespie, Nancy Rigel and Pat Woolley were awarded the National volleyball certificates and emblems. Intramural volleyball awards went to Dolly Brumfield and Gail Houston.

Sue Baughn Elected To Girl Scout Office

Sue Baughn has been elected to the position of District Director of the Girl Scouts of Louisville, Kentucky.

Beginning June 1, 1954, she will work as adviser with two districts of senior troops and their neighborhood groups.



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INAUGURATIONS, ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 2)

twenty-fifth season, the Players presented "A Kiss for Cinderella" the last of October and a theatre-in-the-round presentation of "Short Story." They concluded the year with "The Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife," a ballet-farce.

And then—the Dancy Lectures . . .

Creating a masculine diversion before Thanksgiving holidays, the Vanderbilt Men's Glee Club appeared in concert at convocation, November 24. The front part of the auditorium was well filled.

In a formal way there were but two big all-campus dances this year. The Student Government Association called in the Naval Cadets from Pensacola to man the boats for its "Red Sails in the Sunset" theme, December 5. The Sophomores and Freshmen were "Lovely to Look At" when they danced in March.

Another formal occasion was the annual Christmas dinner be-

fore the holidays with members of the administration as guests.

After Christmas came exams and after exams nothing but talk of Purple and Gold College Night. Homecoming activities included the unveiling of the name for Anna Irvin Hall and selection of Miss Frances Nungester as Alumna-of-the-Year. The dedication of this year's College Night went to Dr. Paul Bailey. Out-of-state judges decided "It's a Fact" that the victory should go Purple, thus breaking a three-year Gold winning streak.

Alabama's thirteenth annual Drama Festival met here in March, featuring productions from high schools all over the state.

And following that was a taste of professional drama when the Barter Theatre presented "Two Gentlemen of Verona" during Honors Scholarships week-end.

Came Spring and with it election of new SGA officers. Mary

Gillam replaced outgoing president Alice Jane White as Alabama College's official student representative. Soon afterwards the three underclasses chose officers.

Acknowledging scholastic ability, the Honors Day committee scheduled a convocation for April 15. Forty-three students received the colorful silk scarves presented by Dr. Lund.

Highlighting after-Spring-holidays activities was Crook Week. Pat Woolley and Helen Cobb rescued the honor of the Juniors and elevated them from the depths of Siphonatera Pulex Anclyo Horridus Coccyzus-land to the realms of Seniordom.

Citizenship Day meant the next-to-last wearing of the Seniors' caps and gowns. It also meant that the formal banquet following it would bring out faculty and seniors dressed in their finest. Underclassmen sat and gaped.

High spot of the year for Seniors will be Commencement with all its activities. There'll be the breakfast, a reception in Main, and a garden party at Flowerhill. Then will come Baccalaureate Sunday, and after it—graduation.

"FAR-AWAY" LOOK

(Continued from page 3)

pique on its bodice. This one even has a jacket to match. Sprites, on the other hand, choose the sleeker versions — like a lastex and acetate faille pinstripe suit with a heart-shaped bodice marked off in solid color. Topping this is a swim cap that makes like a pineapple, complete to the green fronds at its crown.

There'll probably be afternoon tea dancing on your itinerary, too. For this, a bloom of eth-

ereal organdy. Try one that has flower - petal scalloping—lavished with rhinestones and pearls — forming the neckline and a huge pink taffeta sash.

For under the stars doings—and designed to put a few in his eyes—the perfect dress is a short evening gown of organza simply splashed with rhinestones. The skirt is that bouffant and there's even a stole to add witchery. Sprinkle some stars in your hair—and how will he be able to keep them out of his eyes?

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